The Daily News,

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 26.

☞ *SEE FIRST PAGE.*

"AS IF IT WERE HER FAULT."

In dreary, drowsy monotone,
A monarch on his pulpit throne,
The parson onward prosed;
There, in the high-backed, oaken pew,
Secluded well from public view,
Squire Roger calmly dozed.

If to his niece, close by his side,
The while to heed she strictly tried
No mundane things around her,
Terrestrial thoughts would sometimes come,
Restless at times her eye would roam,
'Twas not her fault; the offence bring home
To dullness of the expounder.

You would not find a fairer face,
A daintier form, a sweeter grace,
Search through the county's utmost space—
Ah me! but what a bodice!
A delicately-broidered skirt,
Just short enough to skim the dirt—
It seems with those wee feet to flirt—
The lassie is a goddess!

Around her half in stealth she gazed,
Each time her fringed lid she raised,
Provoking admiration:
And if he answers—yonder youth—
Who'd say it is her fault, forsooth?
Or his? Who could in honest truth
Withstand such provocation?

How could she help it? eyes will meet
By accident; and looks will greet
By simple chance each other:
She blushed; her slumbrous uncle wide
Chancing his eyes to ope, she tried
In vain the fact to smother.

Not lost on him that ripening flush:
Sternly he notes his niece's blush,
As if it were her fault:
As if 'twere in her power, poor child,
To check *his* eye, the truant wild,
And by a look demurely mild
To bid his vision halt.

If when they've passed from out the church,
From out the old moss-eaten porch,
They haply then should find,
That as the homeward path they tread—
The scented lime-boughs overhead—
There's some one near behind.

Why blame her, or why him indeed?
Those lodestar eyes; they gave the lead—
He followed—'twas a duty:
Why blame her that he's learn't to love?
As if it were *her* fault, sweet dove,
Nay, rather blame her beauty.

—*London Society for January.* E.

Here is an odd announcement from the catalogue of Dr Arnold's works appended to Stanley's biography (Appleton's ed. 1845) of the famous schoolmaster—"History of Rome in 3 volumes, 1838, 40, 42, which was broken off by his death at the end of the second Punic war."

A man named Isaac Poison, in order to have some fun, climbed on the roof of a shanty, occupied by Louis Cote, at one of the lumber camps, near Green Bay, Wisconsin, on the evening of the 8 h inst., and imitated the screech of an owl, one of the inmates of the shanty took a gun, and seeing an object on the roof fired at him. Poison was shot in the head and so badly injured that he died in a very short time.

Nearly 5,000,000, of grape vines are cultivated in France. The average annual value of the wine exceeds $100,000,000. The difficulty of keeping French wines impedes the foreign trade and keeps up the prices. If they are succersful in the fine wines, as they have been in the grosser kinds, the prices of claret and burgundies will be greatly reduced both in England and in this country.

Some excitement was created recently in Barrie, on account of a rumour that a child belonging to Mr Nicholson, of that town, had died from the poisonous effects of coloured candy. The child's stomach was sent to Prof. Croft, for analysis, but we learn from the Barrie *Examiner*, of the 22nd, that Prof. Croft failed to discover any symptoms of poison in the stomach, which, like the rest of the intestines, was found in a perfectly healthy state.

The New York *Journal of Commerce*, in speaking of the numerous applications to Congress for Government subsidies, says that there will probably soon be brought forward a proposition "asking for Government subsidies, at so much a rod, for the hanging of clothes lines in back yards, and protection of the same from thieves."

The Detroit *Post* says that the small pox is now very prevalent and very virulent in the Western cities. A hundred deaths a day have been reported in Cincinnati; the disease is declared to be an epedemic in St. Louis; it is scourging Chicago, though nothing is said about it in the newspapers; and in Milwaukee the public schools and the rink have been closed in consequence. and the shutting up of the theatres, concert saloons, &c., has been discussed.

The wickedest woman in Kankakee, Ill, became such a nuisance that the Common Council voted her a new dress, $60 and her fare, if she would marry and emigrate. She agreed, and this was the the ceremony, as performed by a police justice;—"Jim, you do agree to take Mollie, and live with her, and stay with her, regardless of law and consequences!" "Yes." "Mollie, you do agree to take Jim, and live with him, and stay with him regardless of law and consequences!" "Yes." Then I give you these two railroad tickets, and order you to stay there until the Vigilance Committee doth hang you both. Amen!"

Phœnix, Oswego county, has got a smart detective. For some time past various citizens of the village have been losing valuable property, and this detective has invariably found it. Once there was a mild fire in the village, and the detective discovered it and extinguished the flames. It turns out now that he himself did the stealing and set the fire, in order to "get his name up," and he has fully succeeded in that noble ambition at last. The other night he stole a horse and cutter and made for Syracuse with them, leaving them there and returning home. The owner of the property offered a reward of fifty dollars for its recovery. Of course this detective found it, and everybody praised him. The facts have come out, however: the detective has confessed and is now in the hands of the law.

At a fashionable city church, where pews are eagerly snapped up at about a thousand dollars each, a young man and his newly married wife recently attended worship, and were so well pleased with the preacher that they resolved to attend regularly. Accordingly, as they passed out one Sunday, the gentleman, calling the sexton aside, said patronizingly: "See here, I think, on the whole, I'll come to this church. Now I want to hire two seats—good seats, mind you—on the lower floor, and now let me see all that you have to let." "To let! did I understand you I" inquired the sexton. "Yes; I don't mind paying four or five dollars extra for two choice broad aisle seats," replied the applicant. "Young man," said the somewhat practical custodian, "we have no seats, 'to let;' we do not do a retail business at this house."—*American paper.*

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March 15, 67.

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JOHN M. MACHAR.
Kingston, Jan y 15

W. K. Mingaye,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Conveyancer, &c. Kingston, C. W. Dec. 1.

O'Reilly & Draper,
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August 1.

John Mudie,
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August 6

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April 23

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ARE a safe and reliable remedy in all diseases of the *Stomach, Liver* and *Bowels*. They are not *Quack* Medicines puffed up by high sounding testimonials from imaginary people, but are the result of forty years experience of a first-class physician, and their extraordinary success is due to the fact that they answer exactly their name. The formula from which they are prepared, is based on sound, scientific principles, and has received the unqualified approbation of the *medical profession*. They do not profess to be a cure-all, but for all diseases arising from any derangement of the *Stomach, Liver* and *Bowels*, they furnish an effectual remedy. We have in our possession, over one hundred testimonials from physicians who have used them in their practice and highly aprove of them, among which are the following.

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J. C. BUTLER, M. D., Waterloo.
JOHN ERSKINE, M.D., Waterloo.
NORMAN CLEVELAND, M. D., Barnston.
N. JENKS, M. D. Barnston.
C. W. COWLES, M. D. Stanstead.
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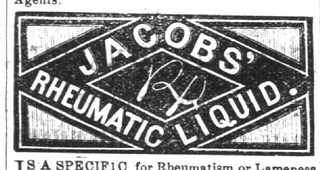

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Kingston, Feb. 4, 1868.

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And is prepared to issue policies on terms as low as the safety of the assured will permit.
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Sir,—I think if you would advertise your Chlorodyne more than you do, you would help to beat the others, which are secret compounds, out of the market. Many medical men think with me, and recommend your compound, but will never prescribe a secret remedy. CHARLES KIDD, M.D.
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Earl Russell communicated to the Royal College of Physicians and to Mr Freeman, that in Manilla the only remedy of any use in Cholera was Chlorodine.
The Medical Times and Gazette, January 18th, 1866, states, "It has an immense sale amongst the public, and is prescribed by scores of Orthodox Medical Practitioners, and, of course, it would not be thus singularly popular did it not supply a want and fill a place."
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Detecting organic impurities in air and water.
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Curing Musty provender. Freeing wheat and other seed from smut.
Maintaining the health of plants in pots and conservatories.
Preserving and restoring the freshness of cut flowers kept in water.
Destroying the blight of the potatoe, vine, hop, mulberry tree, &c.
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Treating the infectious diseases of cattle, horses, dogs, &c.
One gallon makes 200 to 300 gallons adapted for use.
N.B.—Condy's Fluid is the Standard Scientific Test for Organic Matter in Water, and affords the only known means of rapidly and completely freeing Drinking Water from Organic Taint, which is so common a cause of serious disease.
To rapidly purify the air, use the diluted fluid with "Condy's Ozoniser" or other Spray-producer.
CONDY'S PATENT OZONISED WATER,
(FOR TOILET PURPOSES,)
Removes from the mouth impure and foreign tastes and odours, whether arising from tobacco or other causes, and counteracts the irritation and morbid secretions of carious teeth. It purifies and softens the skin, and, used in the bath, tends to promote a healthy state of the whole body.
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MEMORANDA.
MAGENTA: The strength and beauty of this dye is almost incredible. A Sixpenny bottle will dye 20 yards of Bonnet Ribbon in 10 minutes; it will also produce a clear Rose Pink by using less dye. Suitable also for Woollen Goods, Feathers, Silks, &c.
WOOLLENS: Magenta, Mauve, Violet, Purple, Orange, Pink, and Crimson produce the most satisfactory results. Use a large quantity of boiling water in an earthen pan. RIBBONS and SILKS: Brush them with soap and water to avoid creases, and to render them clean. Dye in boiling water.
FEATHERS: Dye in hot water (a few drops of the dye is sufficient for one feather).
COTTON: Mauve, Violet and Purple are recommended.
LEATHER: Blue, Magenta, Violet and Orange. Dye in warm water.
WHITEWASH: To color: *Magenta*, for Pink or Rose; add half a bottle to a pail of water, then stir in the Whitening as usual. Mauve, Violet, Purple, Blue and crimson produce pretty tints by using one bottle or more, as directed above.
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WILLOW SHAVINGS, Wicker, Ivory, Bone, Hair, Fibres, Seaweed, &c., attract the dye quickly, if applied in boiling water.
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BOOK EDGES: A Sixpenny bottle of Magenta, Violet, Crimson or Blue will make from a pint to a quart of beautiful colouring, according to shade required. Apply with a brush.
PAPER and WOOD STAIN: Ditto.
OAK STAIN: A bottle of No. 2 Black to half a-pint of hot water.
SATINWOOD STAIN: A Sixpenny bottle Canary dissolved in a pint of boiling water
PHOTOGRAPHS may be tinted; dilute the dye with water; a bottle of Magenta to a pint of water. &c.
ILLUMINATING: Magenta, Violet, Blue, Orange; pour a few drops into an egg cup add warm water; use with a brush or pen Borders of books, similar to Ward and Lock's Arabian Nights, &c., may be prettily illuminated in this manner.
BLANCMANGE, JELLY, CORN FLOUR, ICE CREAMS, &c: While in a liquid state add one or two drops of Magenta. A more simple or elegant tinting cannot be had.
CONFECTIONERS will find Magenta, Violet Orange and Pink useful colours.
GELATINES and GLUES are successfully coloured with these dyes.
INK: A Sixpenny bottle of Magenta to a pint or more of cold water.
WATER: One drop of dye will tint a quart.
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BLENDING some of the dyes in the bath will produce an infinity of shade, according to taste.

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THE EDINBURGH REVIEW (Whig).
THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW (Radical).
THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free ch'h)
AND
BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory.)
THESE foreign periodicals are regularly republished by us in the same style as heretofore. Those who know them and who have long subscribed to them, need no reminder; those whom the civil war of the last few years had deprived of their once welcome supply of the best periodical literature, will be glad to have them again within their reach; and those who may never yet have met with them, will assuredly be well pleased to receive accredited reports of the progress of European science and literature.

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