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HORRIBLE FORTURE TO SAVE A MOTHER'S LIFE.

Prescott, Ont., Nov. 6 -One of the most horrible, cold-blooded and rubber, which fact can scarcely be atrocious cases of cruelty and fetish- | detected. Persons who notice it as ism has come to light in Ogdensburg. The facts, which, although almost incredible, can be easily, veri-

with an internal disease, was declared by her physicians to be inwas prepared for death. A few days after the last visit of the docthe old woman she told them that if looked a wreck. they would implicitly follow her instructions she would surely be cured. berg, disfigured for life, with a hor-

their mother's bare body hat they resolved to try a second. which they did, with fatal results

what, let us hope, was a most dis- where it would have to rest. tasteful job to them, in the hope of? The plate extends from the middle benefiting their poor old mother, or of the forehead to the centre of the to censure the diobolical cruelty face. An eyebrow of natural hair which they had to employ in order has been sewn into the rubber. so to try the remedy

NOT A SEVERE LOSS.

Other Rebuffs.

Toronto Globe. The later despatches from Gen. White giving particulars of the gallant struggle made by the Royal Irish fusitiers and the Gloucestershire regiment before surrendering to overwhelming forces of the enemy tend to confirm the impression of earlier battles in the campaign. namely, that the British soldier of to-day is as manly and courageous as the men who formed the armies of bygone years. The details also show that the loss was smaller than at first supposed, and instead of ,500 to 2,000 men being captured, killed or wounded, the outside figure will be 1,000 or less. In spite of his, however, there is a disposition in some quarters to treat the loss as disaster of appalling proportion. as a something which has no paral-lel in the annals of the British army. Such is not the case. No further back than 1880, during the last Afghan war, a reverse more serious occurred to the British army. On the 27th of July in that year a British force, 2,500 strong under command of Gen. Burrows. force of the enemy. The result was ust the same, with the result that the enemy was Completely crushed by lord Roberts. In the previous year at Isandhlawana Zululand not far from Ladysmith, a British force of nearly 1,500 men, with forty-nine officers was wiped out of existence, not more than fifteen or ewenty escaping. Only the desperate valor of a little handful of men at Rorke's Drift, under command of Lieuts Chard and Bromhead, procented the Zulu forces from invading lation throughout the colony. In November Ladies Home Journal. Zululand is British territory to every day life would, without any Zululand is British territory cases the forces wiped out were most everything in the way of

serve ampunition and guns lost, the little fore s true to the traditions of the ritish army, and the story of their gullant fight smoothes losses

! ettled the Entire Church Debt. Phio State Journal

count of the disaster

tion which followed the first ac-

He lives in Columbus and is known o have thousands. But his peputaion by he means would rustin his being called a philanthropist I week or two ago he went down n the country to his old home. his first Sunday there he went to the church near the mill Memories of the Sunday mornings of his boxhood days flooded him, days, when he sat in the hot church and listened to-DEMY OF MUSIC. the boys shouting while swimming in the old mill pond. His hear! on this particular Sunday morning was gone on a hunting expedition to the grateful for all things, and especially the privilege of attending the old

At the conclusion of the sermon the minister asked the congregation for a contribution to pay off the hurch indebtedness. When the 'steward reached the old Columbus Nolan is engaged building a cellar miser, whose reputation for stingi- wall under Edward Durkin's house. ness had long been known in the C J Trudeau has gone to the little hamlet, the sanctimonious shanty Benjamin Badgely's stock church official was somewhat start- is to be sold by public sale to-morled by being addressed

'How much is the entire indebtedness on the church?" Upon being told, the would-be philanthropist, before the eyes of the congregation, took out his check book and wrote a check for the full amount. The steward waited until the check was safely deposited in refuned in the Nile Valley about a

When the church was dismissed the seople fairly buzzed with excitement know the Lord wouldn't stand it. discussing the "payment of the Streets, church debt by Mr. Blank, the millionaire from Columbus." And no wonder. The debt was London, Ont., bricklayers get nine-

REMOVES HIS FACE.

It is Maio of Hard Subber and is De-

New York Sun. What is said to be the most remarkable face on a human being is possessed by Charles Eichelberg, of An Old Fquaw's Auvice-Oats Ripped Open St. Louis. His face, or the greater part of it. is removed at night, and their pleetleg gorms Laid on a when he goes to bed, and he puts it on in the morning. It is of hard a-rule taken; the rubber part for a large scar caused by a burn, and the place where the rubber joins the face is thought to be the beginning of the An old woman, being troubled

Six years ago Mr. Eichelberg had trouble with his left eye, and it was curable, and accepting the inevitable found that a tumor had formed in the back of it. It was removed, but grew again. The removal of the tor, an old Indian squaw, nearly eye became necessary. Last year the doubled with age, appeared at the tumor formed again, and was found door of the house and asked the to have grown in the brain. An two sons for a meal. Hospitably operation was necessary to save his asking her into the house she was life, and when the surgeons had fingiven a good dinner, and after satis- ished the cutting they had removed fying her hunger she asked the boys a large section of the frontal bone as to what ailed their mother. On that helps to form the skull. The being informed of the condition of man's life had been saved, but he An insurance agent, Mr. Eichel-

The old squaw then told them to get rible appearing aperture in his head. seven cats, and without killing them | could not solicit business, and he to flay them alive and put their was forced to wear a bandage over bleeding and pulpitating carcases the left side of his face. Months of criss-cross on their mother's bare skin grafting followed, until the body. After the squaw had left the aperture was filled with new skin. house the boys at once prepared to Still the improvement was not considv, so come early if you earry out her instructions. They col- ered sufficient by Mr. Eichelberg lected all the cats they could get who, previous to his affliction t the best shooting gun hold of, and going out into the back thought himself good looking. It yard they each took a paw of a cat was suggested that if an eye could in their hands, and stretching the be fitted in the face it would inanimal out flat, despite its desperate prove the appearance. The doctors and frencied struggles, split each saw no way to do it, and he concat from the head to the tail, and | sulted the surgeons of the dental colopening them out after the manner lege. Several devices were tried, and of a kippered herring, took them in- I then a dentist said he could make a to the house and laid the sickening, plate for the face that would make bloody mass of throbbing cats upon Mr. Eichelberg presentable. He took a wax cast of the aperture and also There was enough life left in the of the other side of the patient's cats to severely scratch the poor face, and from these made a hard woman, but, strange to relate, the rubber plate which completely filled woman, after the first application of the cavity. In the place where cats, steadily got better, in fact so there should have been an eye one much were the sons encouraged by was set in the plate, and the whole he results of the first application as natural as life, with the excep-

tion of the color, was fitted in An artist was called in to match the color of the patient's face, and The hands and arms of the two a pair of spectacles were fitted to sons bear eloquent witness of the the plate. The spectacles served a desperate fight for life made by the double purpose. The part over the poor cats, and one can hardly make nose and the rods extending to the up his mind whether to admire the lears served to support the whole. devotedness of the sons in doing and take the weight off the check

that it adds to the natural appearance, and except where the plate joins the flesh there is nothing to Mr. Eichelterg is delighted with the work, and the surgeons say The Ladyemith Affair Compared With it establishes if new precedent for restoring faces that have been de-

One of the beautiful points of the face, according to its maker, is the facility with which it can be taken off and put on All the patient has to do is to remove the spectacles and the whole comes off. Without his classes the beating of the brain of the patient may be seen. With them on he can pass anywhere without attracting notice and suffers no more inconvenience than the man who is blind in one eye

A Fad B: reavement. Myers' Cave, Nov 6 .- The deer hunting season is in full blast just now, and great slaughter is being done among the deer by our local sportsmen, and those from the surrounding towns and cicles, who visit the cave annually to indulge in this exciting pastime. Death has again visited us and removed from the home of W. Cummings his youngest daughter, Mabel Deceased had been a great sufferer from a lingering disease, and death came on Tuesday of last week as a happy release. Much sympathy is felt for gave battle to an overwhelming the bereaved family, as this is the third member of the family who has a loss to the British of all their | been called away in a short time J guns and 1 200 men, the survivors. C Matchell has gone to Calaborte to in a pitiful condition, managing to build a dam for G. B., Caldwell, of reach Candahar. The war continued Lanark, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Violet, are the guests of T. Perry reception was held at the home of W. Woods last week in honor of his son Gilbert, who was recently married to Miss Thompson, Arden Joseph Perry has gone to the woods for the winter months. E. Perry Centreville, is the guest of, his bro ther, J. R. Perry,

Following H a Procepts.

The author of In His Steps. Natal and spreading wee and desc- | Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, writing it this instance also the war was con- contends that "the immediate re-It may be argued that in these question, be the actual loss of al separate units, and not part of a money, and social position, and poliarge army such as Gen. White com- | tical power for vast numbers of pernands Admittime that, the paral- | sons who are now rich, or successlels hold good. The force captured ful, or powerful through the exercise in the fighting at Ladysmith was to of selfish -that is un-christianall intents and purposes a separate methods of life. If the nerchants of body. Had it been in touch with Philadelphia, for example, should the main force it would not have begin at once to do as the Saviour been taken. Isolated, with the re- would do in business, the immediate result would be bankruptey for many of them, perhaps the majority If, not bankruptey, then enormous would follow This fact the edge of the feeling of humilia- would not prove that christianity cannot be applied to modern busiwould simply prove that modern business does not square with the teachings of christianity That this is so business men themselves (rankly confess

Stoco statements, Staco, Nov. 1 .- Our cheese factory is about to close for the season. C Trudeau's little boy. Harry, had his arm broken a short time ago by falling off the fence. Dr. Clare set the limb and it is now doing nicely Thomas Caul is about to return to the shanty Mrs. O'Brien was visiting friends in Erinsville last week. Elesium and Moses Trudeau have country north of Cloyne. Thomas Nolan is working in a black mith shop in Michigan Miss O'Donnel. the guest of Miss Ellen Carson for some time, has returned home to Kingston. William Wilson is about to move off the Slush farm. Owen row Miss May Keegan is seriously ill. W. J. Taylor, editor of Tweed News, was in town vesterday

What is probably the most venerable piece of furniture in existence is now in the British museum. It is throne of queen Hatsu, who thousand years before Christ. Ministers probably lay the origin of evil to the devil, because they On dresses, revers, collars, bands and edges of fur will be the personi-

fication of smartness.

teen cents per hour.

THERE ARE OTHER TOWN?.

POETRY AND BUMOR.

Why the Poet Did It. Cloud camopied, clad in the curtain of crimson that spring's ruddy sunshine suffuses at day-

The top of the pipe covered mountain arises, stermil, unbending, rock heimeted, lone, The dark purple pall of the cloud hovers over it. silent, deep throbbing, that soon haply may

With echoas full resonant, rich and harmonious, tuned to the music of ocean's seft moan,

Yet not from the mountain, nor lightning fork vivid, nor deep throated thunder in full Nor pine tree, with scent like the incense charged fare, giving semblance of altar and chan-

cel and nave. Awoke on the lere the wild chord of devotion (the instrument rapturous solitude plays on), Nor yearnings and strivings perplexing, bewildering, the form and the key and the har- give the town a suitable hotel.

Nor was it the sea, with its rumble and ripple, its breakers and shingle advancing and fall-

But solely and simply to make the experiment how many words I could get in a line!

Reason Enough. An inspector, explaining to a class that the land of the world was not continuous. standing nearest to him: "Now, could your father walk around

"No, sir." was the prompt reply.

the world?"

"Because he's broken his leg," was the altogether unlooked for response.-Tit-

Miss Gotham Amazed. "What is that old proverb about the moss and the rolling stone?" queried the

New York girl. "A revolving fragment of the paleozoic age collects no cryptogamous vegeta- | Charles A. Bramble in Canadian tion," replied her cousin from Boston. "Land's sake!" ejaculated the New York girl, and let it go at that.-Chicago News.

The Sweet Graduate. Sweet vision of ruffles and laces-Complexion of roses and cream-The essence of all the three graces, The idol of art's tondest dream, I'll take all your learning for granted; Just toss all your books on the shelf; Come down from the clouds, maid enchanted Sweet graduate be but yourself,

I know it is much I am asking; You'd rather your mind would still soar-While you're at the Sage's feet basking To heights of philosophy's lore. But here at your feet I am kneeling, Beseeching with true lover's art. Has knowledge deprived you of feeling? Cut the Sage-he hasn't a heart.

Nay, maiden, I honor your learning; It's really before that I pall; Yet has it not stifled the yearning I feel, knowing nothing at all? And learning does not ill become you; Still fain would I brush it aside And have you, sweet grad, push it from you And be, not an owl, but my bride. -Philadelphia North American.

Embarrassing.

Mrs. Parvenu-It's very annoying, very! How did they discover that the spoons I gave them weren't solid? They certainly were not mean enough to have them ex-

Mr. Parvenu-Of course not. They'rd genuine blue bloods. But a burglar carried off all the rest of the silver and left those spoons,-Detroit Free Press.

In France.

"What a turbulent people the French are, to be sure." "They are expecting the man on horse-

"Well, one would think they were ex pecting carriage company from the fuss they make."+Detroit Journal.

An Exciting Prospect. In the year of 1990, if you go to gay Paree, There won't be any limit to the sights that you

You may watch the mob in motion-it is docile, though it's queer, The police will let you feed it if you care to ge

If you visit the legations at a very trifling cost, You may see the big waste baskets where the pa per scraps are tossed. And for a slight gratuity they will politely show The interesting relic which they call a "bor-

You may patronize the graphophone and hear the "A bas!" of anybody whom you chance to know

They are absolutely endless, the facilities for gles In the year of 1900 if you go to gay Paree. -Washington Star.

Conduct Accounted For. The Statesman-Why are you always writing those scathing articles against

cigarettes when you smoke 20 or 30 a day yourself? The Copy Maker-It is part of the job -like your shouts for purity in politics -

Indianapolis Journal. Got It Bad. First Servant Girl-I believe I am becoming afflicted with insomnia.

Second Servant Girls Why so? First Servant Girl-Here lately when the missus calls me to get up I can't drop off asleep again. - Ohio State Journal.

The Proper Way. A Hartford exchange wants a recipe

for cutting a Georgia melon in the prop-Norwich Telegraph. er way. Well, here it-is: When you cut a Georgia melon, you must look out whar you're at, An mind the way the knife is goin in;

An then you git between 'em an begin! That's about the best recipe we know of and will certainly fill the bill.-Atlanta Constitution.

One Reason. Wigg-I wonder why so many more

Put one-half on this side of you an t'other half on

men than women die suddenly? Wagg-I suppose the women wait a little while in order to have the last word, -Cleveland Leader. She Thought Awhile.

Geraldine-Life will be one grand sweet song after we are married. Gerald-I don't care as long as it isn't a piano solo,-Ton Topics. The Meanest Man of All. There's the mean man that elbows his passage And pushes you out in the street;

There's the mean man you meet on the railway,

Who wan't give a lady his seat,

market; fifty doses 35c.

But the that to me is the meanest (The would hit with a tile) by that we tell something funny, . be don't even gave us a smile. - Chicago Pres. Doctors and druggist pronounce Mil-ler's Compound Iron Pills the best on the

Prraisi for Siegston-Hear Bow They

Ontario, California, Observer. . Two years ago the Southern Pacific hotel was burned with all its contents. Ever since Ontario has been known up and down the line as a one hotel town. Every day with weeds growing over its ruins, has seen the moss accumulated on every business. No more effectual scare crow to warn away investors or visitors could have been devised than this mute monument to the town's inactivity. Tourists will not tarry where the accommodations send a chill of home-sickness down their spine. These are not fairy sentences, but cold, disagrecable facts; what are we going to do about it? There is a chance to prove our interest in the town by lending encouragement to the man

who has had the grit to start in to

The time was when Redlands reeded a new hotel; perhaps not as hadly as Cutaric needs one to-day. Riverside man went in there and said he would put in his money if Its fickle, flecked foam and its deep purple hue they would put in theirs; they gave (that reminded the Greek of his resinous him \$20,000, and he built a \$40,000 hotel, and it has since had to be en-That this lyric Dispired, ah, not therefore I larged. If the people of Ontario chanted in fury and frenzy these verses aping go up here that will be an or hament to the town and bring enough new business to more than justify expenditure. The fact- that business is passing that ought legifimately to come here is a doleful picture, and this article is not writ ten in any captions or fault-finding said to the loy who happened to be spirit. but to help face the facts squarely and apply the reniedy. The fault has been our own that enterprises have been allowed to slumber Let's change all that and bring our town out from the lagging end of the prosperity column. Times are better everywhere: Ontario is feeling some of the quickening pulse: let's wake up and move, hustle, and our share of those shining dollars that are chasing themselves merrily down the road to some more progressive town.

This Canada of Ours.

Magazine. Do ve know the mountain meadow Where the sunshine lingers long . Where the robin rears its nestling

And pours forth its low love-song

Where the grizzly roams in spring And the highern sports in play : And the brilliant purple aster Flings its petals to the day?

Do ve know the brown reef stretch Where the kelp sea-serpents twist And the blue-white bergs from Green-

Sail so ghostly through the mist? Where the eider drake is mating; And the curlew calleth clear; And the winds from dusk to dawn-

Seem a dirge sung o'er a bier ' Do ve know the flaming forest In the dead of winter's night And the shifting, sinuous signals Of the nimbus northern light? When the shadows of the spruces Fill with formless, fearful things. And the horned owl of the woodland Saileth by on whisper-wings?

Do you know the prairie punting In the torrid noonday heat When the air is full of fragrance From the roses at your feet? Where the cattle in the foot-hills Wade knee-deep in grain and grass And the wirv wheat is nodding As the sights of summer pass?

Do ve know the wondrous weststrand With its flords and headlands hold And its wealth of mine and metal And its forests dense and old? Where the salmon in the tideway Swim in never-ending throng And the wavelet to the beaches Croons a sleepy, slumber song? Say ve so ' your loot has trodden The long, weary, winding way In the depth of arctic winter

Ye have watched the flashes play On the marge of either ocean Ye have heard the sea-fowl cry And the glamour of the forest Must be o'er ve till ye die ! Then stand firmly in the vanguard Of the hopeful, patriot, band For your soul has learned the legend

Of this fair Canadian land. And the scenes your memory con-Are the gifts of heavenly powers That would have ve know the mean-

of This Canada of Ours Where Kitty Cats Hang In a Row. Albert W. Smith in Ladies' Home Journal

There are trees where the kftty cats They hang by their tails in a row. If they happen to fall They don't mind it at all

For they land on their feet, as you The fish swim around in the sky With pollywogs woggling by. While frogs hop around On the clouds to the sound

Of the lobsters devouring mince pie The birdies all swim in the sea And the wasp and the blingleing bee. If you dangle a worm With a wiggly squirm

You might catch a chickadee-dee. It's stronge, but the apples and live in houses with carpets and

chairs. They go rolling around With a rollicking sound And come bumping and thumping down stairs.

A Serious Love Spell.

A young lady sings in our choir Whose hair is the color of phoir. But her charm is unique. She has such a fair chi ue. It is really a joy to be nhoir. Whenever she looks down the aisle

She gives me a beautiful smaisle. And all of her beaux. I am certain she sheams. She likes me the best all whatsle

ast Sunday she were a new Sacrum. And a lovely bouquet, Worn in such a cutic wurt. As only a few girls have the knac-

Some day, ere she grows too anti-In marriage her hand I shall sigue: If she's not a coquette. Which I'd greatly regruette. She shall share my six dollars

Lady Lisburne, who is left widow by the death of lord Lisburne, is a sister of lady Amherst of Montreal, who married the pre- feegiven - Washington Post. ceding lord Lisburne. Peacock feathers in natural color-ing with well developed in tints, are woven upon the smooth surface of the "Liberty" satin gauze.
James P. Lee, the inventor of the

Lee rifle, will be tendered a compl

29th battalign, Stratford.

MATRON AND MAID.

Signora Lombroso is said to be as keen a psychologist as her husband. Miss Kate K. Crennell has "hung out her shingle" among the legal fraternity of Rochester.

The countess of Warwick, it is said, will superintend, the editing of a new monthly paper to be called the Woman's Agricultural Times. A jury of artists of Paris has decided,

as a result of a beauty contest, that Miss Jeanne d'Ortzal, a vaudeville performer, is the most beautiful woman in Europe. Probably the richest person in Cuba is a woman, Senora Rose Abien. She owns millions and vast estates, but is democraffic in taste and favors the United

Annie Luker, an American girl, who daily dives from a height of 90 feet into a tank at the Royal aquarium, London, estimates that she has traveled 51 miles unsupported through the air.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton, Mollie Pitcher, Frances E. Willard and Susan B. Anthony are the five women who appear in the carvings of the western staircase in the capitol at Albany. General Phil Sheridan's widow still lives in the house in Washington which was presented to the general by his

friends when he took command of the

army. It cost \$45,000 and has trebled in Mrs. W. H. Gannaway, wife of the Methodist pastor at Latah, Wash., lately took charge of the pulpit services for a Sunday in her husband's absence and conducted them with credit to herself and satisfaction to the people.

Miss Astor, the daughter of William Waldorf Astor, who recently made her debut in London, is described by the English press as "little Miss Astor." She is quite the type of the Philadelphia girl. She always wears white, and her obly jewels are pearls.

Mile. Lucia Faure, daughter of the late president of France, has announced that she will write a history of her father's career from papers given her by him. She founded the charitable institution known as the League of the Children of France, and is still at the head of it.

The most popular professional model in Cincipanti at present is said to be Miss Gertrude de Lesdeneir Ayre, or Miss Belmont, as she is better known among the gteliers. Miss Belmont is a striking brunette, tall and lithe, and graceful in carriage. She is a clever talker, and will tell one quite naively that she has no superior in Spanish dancing poses, and is perfectly willing to illustrate her proficiency in that line.

THE HONEY HUNTERS.

A grapevine trained to a trell's on the

Bees work faithfully and at the same time board themselves. Bees are a hard stock to fence, but rarely fail to come home.

south side makes a good protection. It has never been definitely determined just how far bees will fly for honey, There are three classes of worker bees in a colony-nurse bee, wax workers and honey gatherers.

The life of bees during the working season is brief, and it requires a good laying queen to keep up the force in the hive. As it requires ten times as long to produce a pound of wax as a pound of honey. it is evident that it is economical to use foundation.

Italian bees are generally admitted as being superior to black bees, as they are less liable to get mad, are better workers and are more easily controlled. Queens may be reared in late summer

and autumn by making queenless a hive that has the necessary young brood and eggs to produce queens. Drones may be in queenless colonies. It is useless to expect bees to work in surplus when they have space unfilled in the body of the hive. If it is a new swarm, they will fill the hive first. If it is an old one, they will fill the hive with

brood or honey first .- St. Louis Republic, FLIGHTY FRANCE.

It is hoped that there will be a lull in French crises long enough to edge in the Paris exposition.-Portland Oregonian. Thirty nine cabinets in 29 years will do for France. Oh, fickleness, thy name is France! - Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

Following its thrifty practice in the matter of board bills, the French government probably will charge Dreyfus for that unused comm.-Buffalo Express.

No citizen is considered eligible to appointment on a Paris reception committee unless he is the possessor of a loud voice and a sword cane.-Kansas @ty Journal. France has queer military rules. By

reason of granting him a new trial Drey-

ful gets the arrears of his salary, but he will be charged for his keep while in prison.-Kansas City Times. Dreyfus has to pay \$318.40 for the rent of his ceil on Devil's island. The French republic is perhaps the most remarkable republic ever established, and there have been some queer republics.-Galveston

THE ROYAL BOX.

The Empress Frederick's favorite amusement is croquet. King Leopold of Belgium is very fond his brier pipe and keeps his tobacco in the pagoda on the back of a bronze elephant on his library table.

The Princess of Wales has a great fondness for being photographed in a group. The prince detests the ceremony as much as his spouse enjoys it. The shah of Persia has a superstitious dread of lobster and salmon. He will

never permit them to be placed upon his table, being firmly convinced that misfortune would follow their appearance. The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has just directed the administrator of his private fortune to purchase a plot of ground in Budapest and erect on it a large block of flats suitable for well to do middle class persons. He expressed the opinion that he could not find a better investment for his money.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

Ohio politics but why think of any thing so warm this kind of weather ?- In- D. surance Agent, Lann agent and Apdianapolis Journal.

The needle in the haystack is more eas ily located than is the politician who is not opposed to trusts.-Detroit Journal. It is hard to believe that all the lies that find their way into the nominating speeches in a political convention can be The committee of the board of associated

ch rities will this week coofer with the ...or relief society touching the mainten an a of an avent; The comm t a will re port to the board on Fr day. Ladies ! Taxe Miller's Compound Iron mentary dinner by the officers of the Pille if you would have nice, clear con

Burdock Blood Bitters cured Mr. John Couch, of Wiarton, Ont., 11 years ago, and he has had no return of the trouble.

Ulcerations or Ulcerated Sores, no matter where they occur on the body, are an indication of had blood. There is no means of curing them and healing up the sores unless the blood is purified, and there is no remedy can do this with such effectiveness as Burdock Blood Bitters. The case of Mr. John Couch, which we give below, is nity another example of the wonderful thoroughness and perman-

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