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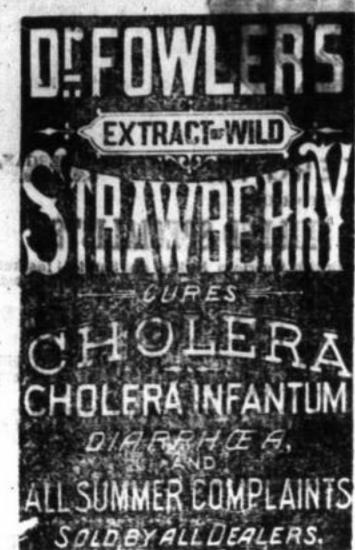
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FROST BITTEN.

"Which part do you sing, Mr. Liscombe?" The brown-eyed organist asked the question with such-with O, such a charming

Mr. Liscombe was very bashful. He was not accustomed to smiles from pretty young wonfen; he had felt dimly that they were usually inclined to laugh at him. He nervously caressed the flaxen whisker on his pink cheek, and, after opening and closing his mouth once or twice in an ineffectual effort to reply, succeeded in stammering: "Tenor, usually-that is, sometimes. Do you have a ba-bass, Miss Frost?"

Miss Frost had stooped to regain the hymnbook fallen on the floor, and one of the haif dozen girls who constituted the choir answered for her; "Mr. Harris used to sing

"The first hymn is the 209th," announced the organist, and leading the singing herself with a light, pretty soprano, which the new tenor presently joined, showing himself possessed of an excellent voice, the rehearsal

At its close the girls drew on the numerous wraps made necessary by the keen, biting air of a Northern winter, and saying "Goodnight," left Miss Frost locking theorgan and Mr. Liscombe standing irresolutely in the

"Do you think you will like Bluff City?" she asked.

"Well-really 1-yes I-hope so." He was so painfully embarrassed that the girl quite pitied him.

"You have a beautiful voice," she said gently; "I am so glad you are going to sing with us," raising her eyes with a radiant smile to his face, and then modestly looking to the floor. The warmth of her glance seemed to pervade his entire being. He did not think of moving, nor of a word to say, but gazed steadfastly at the creator of this new-found delight until /she said: "Won't you stand by the door, please, while I put out the lights? I know it is wicked, but ! am always afraid to be alone in the church

in the dark." He moved mechanically to the door as she extinguished the kerosene lamps. It did not with a more momentous thought. Should be not think him too bold on so short an nequaintance? He had never in his life escorted a lady, except his mother, anywhere,

"Isn't it cold?" said Miss Frost, closing the door; the church was never looked, "How right the northern lights are te-night." Bashful Mr. Liscombe could scarcely believe en in his arm quite as a matter of cause,

some time. Cooklet 2017 and such ad vite I becent person from Con. Mr. Liscombe.

DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT. I no railroad passed through the village, and | you have become the river steamers in summer, the stage lines in winter, gave it communication with the "that Kale St. John calling me?"

> rector, and the townspeople generally. But | by the night operator, shelves books of such a character that she out of the river, but it was still heaped up in the citizens seethed with indignation that through, their children had been exposed to the per-

> coveries only fifteen of his forty pupils took | volume of Tennason with such tender pastheir seats. Hiedismissed them, went to the | sages marked that she could not help but rectory, and resigned his situation. Dr. | understand him.

me your cards and translations of George | sence, had driven over to Plant View, a vil-

"No. sit," said the yearng man; "I do not care to be dictated to in my personal habits.

by the people of Bluff City. will find much more try as serifices, before you than reinepushing French novels and

eigars." the testof said rather wearily, "I have decided not to enter the ministry," said John. "You know how it happened that I ever thought of doing so." Yes, the doctor knew it had been his dving

mother's request, reluctantly complied with from a loving sense of duty to her wishes. The next morning saw Mr. Harrisembarked on the southern-bound stage. Dr. Webster, when interviewed, believed he had gone to Dubuque, and soon after abnounced that the school would reopen under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Liscombe, whose coming,

the rector hoped, "would prove a blessing to

the school and the parish." The Sunday following his eventful attendance at choir-meeting Mr. Liscombe's mind and eyes rebelliously turned themselves from the service and prayer-book; his glances constantly wandered to the little organ standing below the chancel. And his thoughts! Would he have courage to ask to walk home with her after evening church? And if he did, in what language should be clothe the request? But when, in overcoat and muffler, hat in hand, he emerged from the vestry there was pretty Mattie smiling, almost as if she expected him, and saying, "Won't you lock the organ for me, please, Mr. Liscombe? The key turns so hard, I guess something must be broken." He did not have to "ask;" he walked out by her side as if he belonged there, drinking in every word of her delicious conversation about how difficult it was t keep the girls in the choir, and what a lovely book-mark Kate St. John had made for the Bible on the reading-desk. As they approached her home his heart sank, for he

thought that he must leave her, but she said,

"Won't you come in a little while? Father will be so glad to see you." Capt. Frost sat by the fire scolding his gentle-faced wife. He was an habitual scolder unless strangers were present; but he never found fault with his daughter. She filled the one soft spot in his heart. He had earned his title on the river steamers. Mattie could remember when they lived on the boat all summer and boarded at St. Louis hotels in winter; and Mrs. Frost recalled every day of her life the dreary winter before Mattie was 2 years old, when the Captain had been caught at St. Paul by an early closing in of the river, and they had kept house for five long months in the boat frozen into the ice at the foot of the St. Paul levee. And the Captain had stormed day and night at the weather, at the town, at the boat, the boat's owners, at her unfortunate self, and at poor Baby Mattie, who would cry at night and disturb his slumbers. But Mattie never disturded him now, she always pleased him; he was proud of her pretty, face, her musical talent and of her good sense, which he often

publicly boasted he would back against the

heads of any two girls in Wisconsin; so now,

when she came in introducing Mr. Liscombe,

he was quite ready to drop his tirade against

"Take off your coat and sit down," he said cordially, "and Mat will bring us a bite. So you've come to take Harris' place! Young scamp he was. Hedropped in with Mat one evening after choir-meeting, and I told my wife he'd turn out bad. I can look straight

through a fellow like him." The fact was, as Mrs. Frost distinctly remembered, that when Mr. Harris first came to the house her husband had pronounced him a fine young fellow whom it was a shame to spoil by making a minister of; but she would as soon have thought of applying a match to her kerosene-can as of attracting the attention of the choleric Captain to any discrepancies in the opinions he expressed so she remained discreetly silent, her patient face looking a shade meeker than before.

Mattie came in with the "bite"-mince-ple, apples, bread and milk, and a bologna-sau-"I used to keep a chun't of bologna in my pocket when I was a boy up in the pilot-

house learning the river with old Tom Corwin, and I like the taste of it yet," said the Captain, filling his capacious mouth. "Yes, sir, I followed the river a good many years, and no boat made better time than the City of Columbus while I was her Captain; but I got sick of it, it's an uneasy life, so I settled down here in the lumber business. That's my lumber piled up opposite the church, and you won't find a neater stock in that line this side of Chicago, sir."

He always monopolized the conversation, even when people called expressly to see his wife or daughter, and he continued bragging about himself and even about Mattie, who sat quietly by, until Mr.Liscombe rose, shook hands all round, and departed.

The days and weeks passed. Mr. Liscombe drew his pay regularly, and kept the children in the school-house the allotted hours of the session, but there his usefulness as an instructor seemed to come to an end.

"He doesn't know whether he's hearing Latin or geography," complained the rector. "The school is going to pieces. A man in love is good for nothing else; I wasn't myself," he added with a smile.

asked his wife. "I don't know; she gives him encouragement enough. Ross Arnold is home from Philadelphia for a visit. I heard him ask to

see her home last night, but she decimed, saving she had an engagement with Lis-Mr. Liscombe had heard her, too; and it almost gave him courage to ask the question that for two mouths had trembled in his heart and on his lips. But mis tongue al-

his happiness. She had placed her little init. | ways refused to do its care, and so, to bight, i and he was actually walking up the street ! he found himself saying: "Were you much with that pretty head nearly tone and her acquainted with Harris, Miss Mattie? I used "I am so much obliged to you for taking . Mass Matthe tech and her hand from his

chedremeeting! You must nome and see is with a sneet emphysic "He was a very offer bank of the Mississippi. Twenty years ago ed in the attempt, but you only knew what whistle, they are gode now. Gost night,"

Yes, if was she, fourtying breathlessly to a verifican ever of profits units. Mr. Liscombe, assistant rector and teacher a overtake them. Mr. Liscombe del not like of the parish school, had been in the place. Kate St. John. She was Mathe's very intibut one week. He was engaged to take the mate friend, and had interrupted so many i relegantly one to keep the books of a whole- work tell other than upon the morals of place of Mr. Harris, lately discovered to be a precious televaletes that he dreaded the particularly fierce young wolf in the sheep's | sound of her your She was a telegraph

clothing of a divinity student, who, until the operator and boarded one door above Cart, disclosures so derogatory to his good repute. Frost's. Matthe often went to the office to were made, had very successfully conducted the company for her in the evening, sitting the school. He had at first made a most fa- out of sight behind the wire screen until s vorable impression both on Dr. Webster, the bolchock, when Kate was relieved from duty when his landlady discovered on his book- The days grew warmer and the ice went

was really ashamed to read a page, and in great, broken sheets in the lake, and it might his table-drawer eigars and a cucher-deck, he several days before a boat would venture "To-morrow is my 18th birthday," said hurried and unceremonious burial in prory in sweet remembrance, nicious influence of such a dissolute deceiver. | Mattie, as they walked home from church, the common trench.

Webster thought that that apparent necess- | Capt. Frost was out of town; he had gone up to the papernes to see about some timber, to the school-house door to speak to Mr. Lis- an hospital. "If you become a cherzyman, John, you combe. She frequently stopped to see if he had the list of hymns or to tell him that choir-meeting would be a half hour earlier or later than usual to oblige one of the girls, But no errand of this nature brought her today. He thought she seemed agitated is he stepped into the vestibule, and, without waiting for him to speak, she said:

> "Mr. Liscombe, will you do me a great fa-"I will do anything in the world for you," he replied carnestly, for once forgetting his

> "Then will you meet me in the church tonight at 7 o'clock and not tell a single soul?" "In the church at 7 o'clock. Yes, I will be

there," he said. "Be sure," she cried almost breathlessly "don't make any mistake," and moved away but turned back to add: "Remember, you

must not tell any one at all." What could it be? Was she made desperate by the news of his approaching departure and would tell him that she could not bear him to leave her? His gentle heart was filled with dismay at the thought of 'causing her pain, but if she only would take the initiative and say she loved him, how inexpressibly relieved Mr. Liscombe would be,

He was promptly in the church at the hour she had designated, and, lighting one small lamp, waited quite happy and confident for her to come and bring his fate.

A long, deep steam-whistle broke the quiet of the evening. "A boat has gotten through the lake," said Mr. Liscombe. Immediately.2 there was a din of shouts and hurrahs. The first boat through was a great event, and al most the entire populace rushed from that houses and down to the levee to welcome first break in their long, monotonous wint But all the boats on the Mississippi would not have drawn Mr. Liscombe from ht- --tion in the cource, watcometo see the door open and the mistress of his heart appear. It din open-she came, but to his sudden dis-

Could that be tall, handsome John Harris? Close behind came Kate St. John and a Mattie was very pale, but her eyes shone with a light never seen there before. Even then Mr. Liscombe could think he had never

may she was not alone. Was he mistaken?

seen her so beautiful. "Mr. Liscombe," she cried, "you promised to do me a favor." "How do you do, Mr.Liscombe," said John Harris. "I have come to ask you to marry

me to Miss Frost." "Marry you?" gasped the young clergy-"Certainly, and we are in a harry, too." "You haven't any license," he faltered, "No licenses are required in Wisconsin," proclaimed four voices in unison.

"Miss Prost ish't of age," he wailed, pit-"Isn't to-day my 18th birthday?" Mattie, severely. He thought of the underlined copy of

nyson he had sent her that morning, and great drops of perspiration covered his face. "Come, Mr. Liscombe," said the bridegroom impatiently, "there is no reason why you should not marry us; we are in great haste," and taking a prayer-book from a pew, opened at the marriage ceremony;

handed it to him. "Please begin at once," he said, authoritatively. The clergyman could see no way of escape, so he tremulously read the solemn-service that made the girl he had come prepared to clasp to his heart the wife of another man. John Harris kissed his bride, led the way to the vestry, and, holding the lamp in his hand, bade Mr. Liscombe fill out the blank marriage-certificate he took from his pocket. Kate St. John briskly signed her name as witness, and underneath hers the stranger placed his autograph, "Philip Sherwin, Clerk Str. Montague.

"Thank you, Mr. Liscombe," said John leaving a crisp \$5 bill in his limp grasp. "Good-by, Mr. Liscombe." Mattie was gracious to the last. "I shall never forget your kindness, nor how good you have been

to me this winter." "Good-by," whispered Kate, "I would like to go down with you, but I had better stay here and keep Mr. Liscombe quiet a little

John, his wife, and Mr. Sherwin walked

hastily to the river, avoiding the well-lighted streets. The steamer's whistle sounded long and loud. "That means me," said Mr. Sherwin, laughing; "the Captain's getting impatient." There was a crowd about the levee and Mattie trembled with excitement as she

stepped on to the plank leading to the deck of the Montague, but she was closely cloaked and veiled and had passed twenty acquaintances without their recognition. As the whistle again was heard and the boat swung around to the middle of the river, a small boy said: "Mr. Harris got on the boat here. He had his hat over his face, but I

done worse than Mattie," began Kate, "but I have helped her all the time and I am glad "All the time!" repeated Mr. Liscombe, "Yes, they were engaged before Mr. Har

"I suppose you will all think that I have

ris went away. He got a situation in a telegraph-office in Dubuque. He learned telegraphy when he was a boy, so all'he had to do was to send messages to Mattie through | McGuire appeared for the defence; C. me and I answered them for Bur."

"O, well, she was sorry to deceive her mother, but her father-I really believe that the Captain would have killed her if he had known that she was engaged to John. This mercand she continued, the sent a messome that he would be up on this best some time between 7 and 22 and for Matte to have you bete teach to have a them-

"Me receit !" It was almost a moan, and to separate that is and, could not make any

vested Matter shots and long since left the meanour, and had no desire to make his and happy, though somewhat older; but she no longer played in church—she had to stay home to take care of the baley.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Madrid, Aug. 14.—The ravages of cholera in Granada are horrible, scores of victims drop and die in the streets. | man that he was we shall miss his In many cases they remain for hours be- | cheery word and appreciative work, and fore they are gathered up at night for | we shall have occasion to hold his me-

They were narrow-minded people, and in a Mr. Liscombe had been telling her important Madrid, Aug. 14.—Thirty-five new in 1849. He travelled on the Millbrook town where the Methodists and Baptists ex- tows; he had not received an appointment cases of cholera and 31 deaths in this trut year and in 1850 was received on pelled from their churches such goldy young to a parish in the castern part of the State, city yesterday. In the province out trial by the late Wesleyan Methodist Provisions, etc. Our Prices are away down. members as would bein in a quadrille, a man | but would not take his departure most E ister. side the city there was 75 new cases and | Church. In 1853, at Kincardine, he was preparing himself for the sacred office of a | Only one thought was in his mind given he | 18 deaths. The Director, Public Works, | received into full connection and ordain elergyman must stand without shadow of re- would take her with him to his new home. wife of another government official, suc- ed. He was afterwards stationed at He had never yet declared his passion but cumbed to the disease. The municipal Berlin, Mitchell, Aylmer, Vienna, Sar-On the day, following his landlady a discount her works a suthorities have decided to demolish min, Brighton, Newmarket. Selby and the slums. Quiet has been restored in Newburg. At the union in 1874 he was Sevule. In Saragossa the condition of connected to the Montreal conference affairs is improving. Granada suffers of the Methodist Church and travelled . from the lack of doctors, and medical at Cataraqui. Matilda and Cornwall. "It you would give up smoking, and give and his wife, taking advantage of his al- a students have been detailed to attend He was on the Cataragui circuit from the patients. The people there attri- 1876 to 1879. At the time of his death lage six miles distant, to spend a few days | bute the visitation to divine wrath and | be was District Superintendent for these people that you care nothing for them - with an old friend, leaving Mattie to keep | wear armulets to preserve them from the | Mattida district. Several daughters and had handed them, over to me, I think I the house and sleep with her obtiried Kine, I disease. Priests and sisters are asseluthey would become reconciled to you in a It did not look like a very brilliant celebra- ous in attending to the wants of the tion of her birthday, but she seemed musar sufferers. The archbishop sold his equi- Columby, another Mrs. Vanluven, of ally animated as she saw that ever, thoug pages in order to obtain funds for reabout the house was orderly and then went dief measures. He offered his palace as

Madrid, Aug. 15 .- The trazette says that during the 24 hours ending last night 5,600 new cases of cholera and 1,950 deaths from the disease were reported throughout all Spain. During that period 47 new cases and 88 deaths were reported. The aspect of affairs is becoming more serious here, the epidemichaving appeared in the founding bospital and other public establishments and in the best quarters of the city.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. London, Aug. 14.—Parliament was prorogued to-day The Queen referred to the Nile expedition, the death of the heroic Gordon, the ineffectual endeavors made to build the railway from Suakim to Berber, and the ultimate withdrawal of troops. She is proud of he bravery and endurance of the men. The death of Eli Mahdi will enable the duties to ward the ruler and people of Egppt to be performed with less difficulty. She will place the government on a firm foundation. She hopes for a satisfactory settlement of the Russian Afghan affair. She is taking the necessary steps to place the north-west frontier of the Indefence. Speaking of bills assented to, the credit for making a fine class of cigars she expresses gratification at the bill to diminish the evils of the overcrowded and insanitary dwellings which hin-

o seriously the moral and material eing of the laboring classes. enlargement of the torse the efficiency of parliament and add to contentment among the people.

She announces her purpose of dissolving

IF CONTINUES TO SPREAD. Montreal, Aug. 14 .- "Yes, the disease continues to spread," Dr. Laberge said, "I have just come from the civic hospital, and all the patients I have spoken to are very glad that they have been taken there." A good many new cases have been reported. Three cases from the east and one from the west have development in this movement, and embeen reported since yesterday. A doctor has just gone to see Sergt. Charbeneau's five children, who are stricken and local-Nerviline has no equal. Expend with the disease. Four deaths occurred in the city yesterday and two in the hos-

being favorable. Smokers! Beware of eigars artificially flavored for the purpose of hiding the poor quality of on having the old reliable brands-"Cable" and " El Padre."

pital. There are now 39 cases in the

hospital, 35 of which are regarded as

NEIGHBORS AT LOGGERHEADS.

WYO MADE THE THREATS-THE WAY THE CASE NOW STANDS.

McAdoo and Purcell, neighbors in the township of Pittsburg, are not on friendly terms, and the bitterness between day. Sarah Purcell, who lives next to William McAdoo, jr., had him up for malicious injury to property. He had cut, it was alleged, ten saplings and used them as stakes in a line fence. The magistrate thought the affair so trivial that he dismissed the case. On Wednesday Mr. McAdoo was accused of having used threatening language towards Miss Purcell on the 4th inst. The plaintiff said because she prohibited Mc-Adoo from driving cattle across her property he raised a stick and declared. 'If you turn my cattle off I'll knock your brains out." Charles Raymond, a lad, heard McAdoo use the language, and added that his brains were also to be scattered if he interfered by driving the cattle from Miss Purcell's farm. The McAdoos had a different william McAdoo, jr., said that when Miss Purcell turned the cattle off her farm upon his father's, he asked her not to do so, that he would remove them to a place where better fences existed. The lady objected, saying, "If you drive them across my place I'll scratch your eyes out." Later she threatened to stone McAdoo off the farm, and called him a pup and a black guard. He did nothing. George Robinson found Miss Purcell in a passion. abusing Mr. McAdoo, who was cobl and collected. The lady elevated her fists and called McAdoo "a lying pup." The witness thought he might not have heard all the conversation. McAdoo's father said that he had seen Miss Purcell's fi-ts in the air and heard "pup" used, besides a threat that his son's heart or eyes would be toru out. His son was a quiet, peacible man. T. H. F. Smith for the prosecution. The "Descived her forents," grouned her list- magistrate reserved decision for a few

LATE REV. A. A. SMITH.

Cornwall, Aug. 13. -Rev. Andrew A South, Methodist minister at Cornwall, died on Sunday last. The deceased was in the 36th year of his ministry. A few weeks ago he was laid aside from labor. essential to begrains soulted stop them, or | but it was not apprehended that his retirement would be more than tempo rary, but a few days before he died alarming symptoms appeared, and on the !thinst be passed away.

Great will be the sorrow which this intimation will evoke in this city and viciuity. Rev. Mr. Smith was a man of calling upon us will do so to their profit. "Hark!" Matter than of her head, "Isn't grant There was a vome link more than ordinary kindliness, a preachof an but he never looked at her, he was arr of great earnestness and piety, a man whose whole life was a pattern for A year treat the reliewing summer Kate has followers. He was of modest dethe world. He was for a long time an admirer of the WHIG and contributed what he could to its success. He represent ed it at several conferences. He was prevented by illness from attending the last meeting of this body at Kingston, but he did not forget this and commissioned a friend to fill his place as far as possible and for our benefit. Good old

Rev. Mr. Smith entered the ministry were married to gentlemen in this section. One is Mrs. Charles Grass, of Kingston township, while a third is Mrs. Rev. John Ferguson, formerly of the Pittsburg eircuit.

Dr. R. W. B. Smith, a graduate of the Royal College, was his only son, to whom be paid a visit while ill and not long before his death.

Two Bundred Dollars Keward. We will pay one hundred dollars to any

party or parties who will furnish sufficient evidence that will lead to the conviction of the guilty party or parties who take the bands off our 5c. Cable 5c, and sell them (the "Cable" cigars) in other boxes, for a ten cent cigar, and who also put our brands on cheap, trashy cigars, palming them off

as the genuine "Cable. We will pay the other hundred dollars for sufficient evidience that will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who take the brands off our celebrated "El Padre" cigar, and place them (the El Padre cigar) in imported eigar boxes, and sell them for a (15c.) fifteen cent important eigar, and replace our brand on a cheap and inferior domestic cigar, or a musty, dry imported,

and sell them for the genuine. We do not object to the consumers pay ing (10c.) ten cents for our (5c.) "Cable cigars, and (15c.) fifteen cents for our "El Padre" (10c.) cigars; as they are well worth that money, especially when in imported Havana boxes, but we most deciddian empire in a condition of adequate edly protest against foreigners obtaining

when it belongs to us. Don't be prejudiced; domestic eigars that are not artificially flavored, will not poison you. Many smokers have enjoyed a fragrant (domestic) Havana while imagining they were smoking an imported. The celebrated "Cable," "El Padre" and

Modern" brands of cigars are the most reliable in the market. Try them. Four first prize medals in competition with the world ; Paris, 1867, Centennial, 1876; Montreal, 1863-1868.

S. Davis & Sons, Montreal. Toronto Branch-34 Church street.

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Polson's Nerviline is a combination of the most potent pain relieving substances known to medical science. The constant progress made in this department of science points upward and onward. Nerviline is the latest bodies the latest discoveries. For neuralgia, cramps, pains in the head-external, internal, to cents in the purchase of a sample bottle of Nerviline and be convinced of its marvellous power over pain. Sold by druggists. Large bottles 25 cents, at all druggists.

Photography can give us only the images of the flowers, but in Murray & Lanman's Florida Water, chemistry has preserved their aromatic essence. It is litertobacco used in flavored cigars. Insist up. | ally the bottled breath of the most fragrant products of the richest floral region

temper 8th.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS!

125 Pieces just opened up, and Cheaper than any previ-

them was actuated by the police court actions heard on Tuesday and Wednes. All the New Colors! All New Materials!

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In 19 Varieties of Material. Better Value than ever before.

PLUSHES AND VELVETS! Two Cases these Goods opened in all the Latest Colors. Value away ahead of ast year New Goods in Every Department.

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SUMMER DRY GOODS!

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clear out every Dollar's worth of Summer Goods. Read our Handbills now distributing through the County.

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Should Use Only PEERLESS MACHINE OIL SAMUEL ROGERS & CO., TORONTO.

A FEW WORDS

-- ABOUT --HE NEW STORE,

Windsor Hotel Block

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iving satisfaction As we buy Largely and Advantageously, and are selling at Small Margins, those

we give special inducements. CANNED GOODS, and all Staple Groceries at Prices we are satisfied will well repay an inspection.

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In TEAS and SI GARS we can guarantee a Big Saving. In these lines

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COR, PRINCESS AND MONTREAL STREETS.

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