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The Largest Stock of Dry Goods is at

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All Summer Drygoods now selling at re duced Prices at

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Caskets, Metallic Bexes, Grape, Shrouds, and everything in the Undertaking Line.
The Cheapest and Most Expensive Funerals furnished. Every requisite kept in Stock.
Badges, Kid Gloves, etc., furnished free.
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GOUD NEWS TO THRESHERS

All orders promptly attended to. June 18th.

WE NOW OFFER THE MOST IMPROVED THRESHER in the Market, of Superior Finish, and warranted to do better work -han gateway. On hearing this he went out any other machine, for Steam or Horse Power. The New Model is the Most Rapid Thresher Known,

For particulars see Pamphlets, to be had o Agents. We would also call attention to the Superior Steel Teeth, made of an improved steel, that will last much longer than the ordi-nary teeth. All Kinds of Repairs for Threshing Machines on hand, or got on the shortest no-

Belting, Oils, Mitts, Goggles, etc., cheap at A. CHOWN & CO'S. BAGOT ST., KINGSTON

HARD and SOFT WOOD

If You Want THE DRIEST, CHEAPEST and BEST Hard Maple and Beach Cordwood, Oak, Birch, Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood, Sewed or Unsawed.

OR IP YOU WANT Rindling Wood (Dry), or Stove Joal, Nut Coal No. 4 Coal. Soft Coal or Blacksmith's Coal, go R. CRAWFORD & CO.

FOOT OF QUEEN ST. N B .- Orders left at the Grocery Store of Jas Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompt attention. 53. Telephone communication

FARMERS! DEMEMBER-You can save money by buying your Flour, Cornmeal, etc. directly

Mill at Kingston Mills For Uncle Sam's Miller is doing excellent work and the undersigned is bound to satisfy

his Customers. CORNMEAL, FLOUR, FRED, &c., ALWAYS ON HAND.

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Aug. 11th. HAIR DESTROYER.

ALEX. ROSS S DEPILATORY removes hair from the face, neck and arms without injury \$1 per bottle; sent by post, secretly packed.

Hair dye, for light or dark colors; Oil of Cantharides, for growth of hair; Curling Fluid Bloom of Roses, for giving beauty to the lips and cheeks; the skin tightener, for furrows; Liquid for black specks, all \$1 each; sent by post.

Splints for crooked limbs, 21s. Medicine for obesity, 5s. Complexion Pills, 2s, 2d. Nose Machine, for shapening the nose, 38; Bar Machine for outstanding ears, 33; Tar Soap, a remedy for the skin, 1s.; "Ross' Toilet Magazine," 1s.

Secretly packed by ALEX. ROSS, 21 Lamb's Conduit Street, High Holbern, London, England and sold by all chemists. Lyman & Sons, M treal and Wits. Chemisa. Co., Kingston O.

FRESH FROM the PEN

1 Set of Whole Arm Capitals for Eight 3 Stamps.

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1 Set of Abbreviated Business Capitals for Six Your name written on 12 Cards different styles, for Eight 3c. Stamps.

A beautiful specimen of Pen Flourishing sent free with each orde.

A. F. NEWLANDS,

Sydenham High School

Kingston, Ont,

MONDAY, 31st AUGUST. Pupils prepared for Public School Certificates of all grades and University Matriculation, pass and honor.

JUSEPH WOODRUFF, Chairman DRS. SULLIVAN & GARRETT Physicians, Surgeons, etc. M. SULLIVAN, M.D. | B. W. GARKETT, M.D. 360 King St. East. | 201 Wellington 15t.

FOWLER DIES, BUT WHY

CORONER'S INQUEST DOES NOT REACH A CLEAR DECISION.

He seemed to be quite able to rise him -Evidence of the Witnesses of the Fight Rather Conflicting - The Doctors Not Unanimous as to What Caused John Fowler's Death-Nothing Direct Against

A Post-mortem examination upon the residence, 323 Johnson street, Kingston, was held Friday afternoon, by Dr. A. S. Oliver, assisted by Mr. D. E. Mundell. Fowler, it was supposed, met his death while engaged, on Saturday last, in a brawl with John Newlands, of Williamsville. At 7 p.m., in the Council Chamber, a jury was empanelled by Coronor Irwin to consider the case. ness or pain in the right side of the groin. They were as follows: R. Beaupre, G. W. McDonald, J. Reeves, J. O'Connor, S. Head, J. Waddell, J. M. Strange, M. Fahev, S. Angrove, H. Hayden, B. J. Leahy. W. Dennett,-H. Hayden fore- plained of pain in the right groin. Wit

Immediately after the jury were sworn in, they were informed it was necessary to view the body, and accordingly, at the coroner's request, they accompanied him to deceased's residence. After an absence of haif-an-hour the jory returned, and evidence was then proceeded with.

GETTING AT THE FACTS. The first witness was James Robb. He deposed that he knew John Fowler, and saw him on Saturday last in front of his shop-window, two doors from Campbell's saloon, about a quarter to at that time. Fowler told him to from his vest-pocket, took a match, and to excessive vomiting and peritonitis. stepped to the left of the plankwalk. "Did you see any row?" asked a jury-

"Well, it was then all pretty much over. I saw no blow struck, but observed the men clenched when they were in holts. I did not see them fall, but I saw them on the ground. One man was on top of the other. Fowler was under, but no blow was struck. I did not hear any remarks made until Newlands came out of the gateway. Then Newlands said: 'You won't stab me with a knife.' I did not see Fowler after

"When you saw there they were not hurting each other?" "No. There was just a little scuf

fling. Newlands was holding Fowler's hand. He was fourteen feet from me. I did not see Fowler going away. I first saw Newlands coming down the street. When he came down, all Fowler said was: 'Keep away from me.' did not see them take hold of each

WHAT ANOTHER W'TNESS SAW. Robert Campbell said he was slightly acquainted with John Fowler. Had seen him on Saturday evening about half-past five at his- saloon. Newlands came in, and he (Fowler) asked Newlands for some money. Newlands said in reply that he had paid Fowler's wife. Campbell told Fowler he did not want any argument or trouble in the bar-room. He told Fowler to go home. Fowler stopped a few minutes and then passed out into the street. Newlands remained in the saloon for some time. There was nothing said after Fowler went out. Later on Mr. Self told Campbell that two men were scuffling in the and separated them. They were on the ground. Fowler was lying on his side. and Newlands was also on his side, with his face to Fowler's back. Newlands had hold of Fowler's wrist. Campbell did not hear anything said. Newlands subsequently went out of the gateway

"Did you notice anything in Fowler's hand," it was asked. "No. I lifted Newlands up. Fowler got up himself and walked out of the

Fowler or Newlands after that.

towards his home. He saw no more of

THE KNIFE NOT SEEN.

Matthew Campbell knew Fowler, and saw him in their saloon on Saturday, about half-past five o'clock. He saw Fowler go into back yard. He saw Newlands in the vard also, but observed bothing in the bar. All he heard was Fowler calling Newlands bad names. His brother ordered Fowler out. He came in again, and Newlands said that if Fowler hit him he would not return the blow. Then he thought Fowler went home and Newlands started down the street. A boy told him there was a fight in the gateway. He went out by the back door, met his brother in the gateway, and said to Newlands, "John, let him up." Newlands had his hands on Fowler's shoulders when he was in the act of rising. He saw Fowler's hand moving as if groping to pick up something. He saw nothing in Fowler's hands. When in a recumbent position Newlands said, "John, don't try to use a knife on me." Both men were intoxicated.

EVIDENCE OF SQUABBLING.

George Belton saw Fowler on Satur-

day in front of Mr. Robb's shop. He stopped, but immediately started to walk along. He heard loud words and came back, when he saw Newlands and heard Fowler say,"Go away, Newlands, you are a mean man." Then Fowler went into the butcher's shop, and Newlands followed. Fowler walked out again and Newlands after him. Fowler went into the gateway adjoining the butcher's shop. Newlands follow d and caught hold of him and threw him (Fowler) down and got on the top of him. Mr. Campbell came out and parted them. No blows were struck. He saw nothing in Fowler's hands. He saw Newlands after that on the street, about half-past 7. He saw the men clench. They were excited. He saw no blows struck. Fowler was on his back, and Newlands had him by the two arms, and seemed to be kneeling upon him. They seemed to be angry with each other. He thought Fowler was trying to get out of Newland's way, and did not see him push Newlands. Newlands knelt upon him.

SAW THE QUARREL BEGINNING. Samuel Self saw Fowler and Newlands in Campbell's yard on the night in question. They were arguing about money. Newlands said he gave Mrs. Fowler \$10. Fowler said he had no business giving it to her; it was to him | County Attorney. he should have paid it. Then Fowler drew his hand and gave Newlands a slap in the face. Newlands said: "Never mind that, Jack; I know you; that's all right." They then went into Campbell's, and Campbell put Fowler out, Self did not know what took place in the barroom. He saw Fowler and Newlands in the yard again and wrestling. New

lands pushed Fowler down and fell

alongside of him. He saw Campbell

separate them: Newlands went out alse Fowler. He next saw Fowler sitting upon the plank-walk by Swift's bakery, saw him get up and go down Clergy street and turn into Brock. No one was near him when he got up

Joseph McKee said he saw Fowler and Newlands on the afternoon of the quarrel. He heard Fowler say Newlands was a mean man. Newlands took hold of Fowler by the shoulders, swung him round, and Fowler fell. Newlands was on top body of John G. Fowler, who lies at his of Fowler when they fell. Witness was in the gateway, but he heard nothing

Dr. Fee knew Fowler, and first saw him, in reference to his illness, on Saturday evening (22nd Aug.), between 6 and 12 o'clock. He saw Fowler lying in bed in his own house, complaining of a burning pain over his stomach and a tight-He was incessantly vomiting mucous and water, which he had drank. He (Fowler) told the doctor that there had been a scuffle with John Newlands. He comness put his hand there and found a protrusion. He returned it, and when he did this Fowler felt relieved and witness ordered Fowler to keep his hand on it, because deceased had told him that the truss was all broken up. Saw Fowler next on Sunday morning. He was still vomiting. He did not complain of pain in the groin, but he did complain of pain over the stomach on pressure. The doctor considered him very dangerously ill. He attended Fowler up to his death. Did not think the injury was the cause of his illness. He found no marks of the scuffle on the abdomen, only a mark six o'cleck. Newlands came along on his shoulder, the result of a bruise, which might have been caused by a fall go away. He told him a second time to arising from his rot being able to take go away, whereupon Fowler unbut care of himself. He came to the contoned his coat, and, pulling out his pipe | clusion that the cause of death was due

> A SON'S REMEMBRANCES. deceased, said he saw his father on cramps on his stomach. His mother beach. called witness, and he heard his father say, when asked what was the matter with him, 'My God, Newlands has murdered me." (Objected to.) He thought his father was under the influence of liquor. He met his sister on Princess street. She was then crying, and said her mother wanted him. This was about 9:40 o'clock. His father was in great agony, and rolling and tumbling in bed. He was not vomiting at 6 o'clock. Shortly after 10 o'clock the doctor arrived. His father was complaining of pain in the stomach and abdomen. His father was in the habit of wearing a truss. He had suffered be-

fore from a rupture. RESULT OF THE POST-MORTEM.

Dr. Oliver stated to the jury the result of the post-mortem examination The abdomen he found much distended. There was a slight abrasion about the pit of the stomach. It was of no consequence. There were marks of slight bruises on one of the shoulders. The scrotum was enlarged on the right side and dark in colour, and full. He could could feel the intestines from the outside. Upon pressing the scrotum he noise. He tried to shove the herma back into the abdomen and could not do so. On opening the abdomen he found the intestines large and distended with air. He found evidence of extensive guid belle said, indifferently. peritonitis. Upon turning down the it perfectly healthy, neither inflamed | dinner, and they were about her; begood condition. He considered that in his attentions to her, and while she Fowler died from strangulated hernia. gave him (Ned) a smile from the dis-Any pressure might cause hernis, and it | tance he found it quite difficult to get lence, if not returned.

Fowler, and found that be suffered from hernia. He said to him that he had received a rupture. Fowler said: "Yes, I know I have; but that does not hurt me. It is not that." The doctor examined him to find out the condition of the hernia, to see whether or not this was the cause of his suffering. He put him in an easy position and reduced the hernia. It went back with very little trouble. Fowler was vomiting incescantly, and whenever he vomited the intestine protruded. He asked Fowler if he had worn a truss. Fowler said he had, but it was being fixed. The rapture was on the right side; he examined him on the lett, and thought he found a little protrusion there, but could not speak definitely about this. The hernia on the right side was an old one. He told Mrs. Fowler that her husband was about to die. He saw Fowler again on. Thursday morning, and found his hands and face cold, his pulse small, up to nearly 100. He simply looked at the sufferer and went away. His opinion was that death was caused through obstruction in some part of the bowels.

SUM OF MEDICAL TESTIMONY. The sum of the medical evidence would be somewhat thus: . Fowler had for some time been suffering from a rupture in the groin; that he had taken to wearing a truss, that on the day of the quarrel the truss had been out of repair, and was being fixed. In his condition the want of the truss endangered his life, because a truss habitually worn should not be thrown off; that undue pressure brought to bear upon the old injury would tend to aggravate the sore. This aggravation might be produced in many waysby any incautious jerking of the body. The struggle which Fowler had with Newlands might have brought about the result, but his death could not be definitely attributed to the altercation. Whether or not Fowler died of strangulated hernia was the point at issue, and about which the doctors differed. New: lands' counsel maintained that Fowler died of strangulated hernia.

The finding of the jury was that Fowler died from natural causes, and that Newlands was accordingly exonerated from all blame whatever.

T. H. McGuire, Q.C., acted for the defence and J. L. Whiting represented the

After an attack of fever, measles, diphtheria, or any wasting disease, Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength. See that you get Hanington's, the original

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50cts. Bold by W.J. Wilson, Kingston.

A SEA-SIDE ROMANCE.

"But how can I help feeling neglect ed and miserable, Ned? You scarcely look at me when Miss Lovel is near, and she is your preferred partner in all things now. You walk with her, you sing with her, you drive with her, you dance with her, and it makes me very

"Now, Mollie, if you're going to be

"I'm not jealous, Ned. If I thought you didn't care most for me; if I fancied you cared at all for any one else, I don't think I'd remonstrate with you at all. I would just take off this," touching the diamond on her hand, "and hand it back to you. I'm not jealous, but you are not very kind to me,

"My little pet, you do not see things as I see them. One owes something to society, especially when one is at the seaside. If you would only remember that I love you too well to find fault with anything you can do, and, if you would become a little more of a society character yourself, I would be perfectly happy. Why, you scarcely take the least attention from any one but me, and so many are willing to offer attentions to you. Now, dear, kiss me once; I must be off; I am to drive on the beach with Miss Lovel. Not jealous,

'Not jealous, Ned, no," and she turned from him, but without giving

the kiss he had asked for. "She is jealous, though!" the young fellow thought, smiling as he watched the pretty, straight figure going away from the nook in which he had found her out to the stretch of sand, against which the waves were rolling, receding, leaving now a mass of seaweed on it, now returning and bearing it away -a very coquette of an ocean, now kind and now cold, and always fair in

Ned Tremaine hurried over the beach. whistling as he went, and he presently James Fowler, son of John Fowler, caught up with his affianced, who, in the pretty dress of cream and black. Saturday at noon. He was then in with her wide sunhat pushed a little good health. Witness returned from back on her blonde head, was looking work about a quarter past six. His very beautiful and animated-and father was then in the room. He lay smiling in the face of Lee Stone, the down on the floor and said he had most incorrigible male flirt at the

"Where now, Tremaine?" the latter called out, as, with a nod, he pursued

"For a drive on the beach: will see you later: and Ned had gone by, re-

suming his whistle. Mr. Stone smiled a little and spoke a few words to Mollie. She colored slightly, followed the tall form of her lover a moment with her eyes, then gave a gracious answer, and half an hour later, when Ned and Miss Lovel most the pretty light carriage on the beach, in which Lee Stone took his day drive, they received a pleasant nod from pretty Mollie, who was his companion, and who looked as though she was thoroughly enjoying his so-

"She certain y lost no time in following my suggestion." Ned told himself. half in surprise; "and she has evidently found the society of Stone anything

but boring. "What a handsome couple they make, Miss Lovel said, with a certain gleam in her steady grav eyes. Ned colored suddenly; he didn't quite know

"Perhaps you didn't know that Miss heard a peculiar gurgle and crackling | Annes is my promised wife," he said, a "Oh, but so many engagements are broken in a summer at the seaside, one

never minds that very much," the lan-That night there was a hop at the hoflap near the hernia a nasty puss escap- tel, and Ned had made up his mind ed. Near to this the bowels were dark | while dressing to be a little more atand congested. He traced the bowels tentive to Mollie: but, to his surprise, down to the sack. He found them he didn't find Molhe Annes shrinking squeezed tight. He cut the sack, and under her mother's wing, as had been drew the bowels out of the scrotum. her custom. A number of her old He examined the stomach, and found friends had arrived while they were at nor congested. The liver was also in a sides, Lee Stone was quite pronounced might become strangulated without vio- | near her; then a light tap on his arm informed him that Miss Lovel was ask-Dr. Dupuis said he was asked to see ing him why he was so preoccupied, and, as Mollie and Stone went circling

by, joining the waltzers, he followed them with Miss Lovel. "A rather pronounced flirtation, Lee laughed, later, when he and Mollie stood on the hotel terrace watching the moonlight on the sea and strand and one solitary couple pacing slowly along beside the waters. Both knew who they were, for a few moments before they had seen Ned Tremaine place that pale-pink scarf about the shoulders of Miss Laura Lovel as he led her across the terrace, too much engrossed in his task, it would seem, to notice Mollie or

Oh, everybody flirts more or less at a seaside hotel, one has nothing else to do, you know," Mollie answered Lee, with a light little ripple of laughter. and he looked down on the pretty face to which the moonlight was so tender. his voice sinking to almost a whisper as he spoke to her.

It is a cowardly pastime for a man." he said, softly, "and for a woman it is Again she laughed, while arranging

the bracelet on her arm. A touch of mockery was in the rippling laugh. "And you-is it pleasant to know that you are cruel or cowardly?" she questioned. "One is tempted to become personal when such remarks come from one who is said to count his conquests with a cruel pride, and to whom the world gives no higher aim than to fascinate, and-remain care-

less. Am I too plain? Forgive me. "I forgive you freely-as I would forgive you all things, Mis Annes; but neither you nor the world fully understand me. I may seem a trifler; but, were the woman I love to love me in return no smile would be to me.so sweet as hers, no presence half so

on the sands, going slowly back and forth in the moonlight; now she lifted her sweet young face and looked at him with a sort of wondering pity. "Do we all wrong you, then?" she asked, gently. "Have you failed in your wooing? Can you not win where

Mollie had been watching the couple

'you love?" His face flushed a little at her words, and she, watching it, was struck by its strength and beauty. How did it chance that she had never noticed either before?

"I am not left the chance to woo or win her," he said, slowly; "she is another's promised wife. "Ah," she said, pityingly; and she

gave him her hand in a sweet, womanly sympathy, never for an instant connecting his words with herself. He lifted the small hand reverently to his lips, and, drawing it through his arm, turned toward the beach. As he did so he found himself facing Ned Tremaine

and Laura Lovel, who were coming in from the moonlight, and he noticed that the young man's face was quite white, while there was a half-scornful smile on the lips of the fair belle of the seaside. But the two couples passed each other in silence, the one going down to the stretch of glittering sand, the other going in to the dancers.

A week later, and Mollie had just come in from a long hour, peaceful and calm, spent with Lee in a quiet nook among the rocks that overhung the ocean. He had been reading to her there some of the sweetest poems given to the world by genius. "Her heart had thrilled as he read, and new, strange feelings had stirred it. When he closed the book he had looked up and found her eyes filled with tears. And now in her own room she was asking nerse: now it was that what she nad but commenced for the purpose of an-noying Ned had in one brief week slain all her old resentment against Miss Lovel and made her thoughts turn constantly, not to Ned Tremaine, who was her affianced husband, but to Lee Stone, who was termed the greatest male flirt at the beach. What was changing in her life? When she now met Ned and Laura it did not pain her as it used. Was it because a handsomer face, a stronger and nobler face then Ned's was constantly near, ready to turn to her with devotion, ready to light if she

A servant broke her ponderings by bringing her two messages—one a bouquet of white flowers, with a few feathery sprays of fern among their whiteness, and one crimson rose gleaming red from their center; and in it was a note from Lee, asking her to go for a drive with him by moonlight; the other was a few angry lines from Ned, asking if she remembered that she was betrothed to him while she allowed every gossip at the hotel to chatter of her flirtation with Lee Stone.

"I have been patient, waiting an opportunity of speaking to you," he wrote, "but you will not give me one, so I write to ask you if you wish our engagement broken: to all it would seem

She trembled a little as she read, and her sweet face changed color; but she went to her desk, drew from it every letter he had ever sent her, formed them and his ring in a package and wrote him the following note:

"It was I who was first taught patience, while my existence was forgotten for one who was what you bade me become-'a society character.' Why should I fancy that you wished an interview with me of late? It is not so long since you could not spare a moment for me from Miss Lovel. Do I wish our engagement broken? Perhaps we both wish it. Ned; at least let us break it, since I so displease you. send you your letters and ring.

Then, although a choking sensation was in her throat, she penned a brief

"I will be pleased to go with you; that was all; and in the starlight-the moon rose late-she went with him out over the beach and far along the coun-

Was it strange that he noticed she no longer wore Ned's ring? Was it strange that he told her of his love, and that she listened silently, believingly, with a strange flutter at her heart? Was it strange that when they drove back, lingering besi-e the sobbing ocean, another ring should deck her finger and another bond should lie upon her life? Well, two others walked upon the strand, two whom the gossips called lovers; and vet when it was told that Mollie Annes was to place her happiness in the keeping of "the flirt of the beach," one man who heard it turned white as death and shrank from the sight of the beautiful woman beside him, although men called her fair, and many said she had won him from his faith; vet Mollie was too happy to regret, although she still sometimes remembers. - Philadelphia Call.

Made Upon Our Noble River

CUPID SHOOTING DARTS. How Love is Awakened and Wedding

The latest social rensation is unique and has already made considerable talk within the somewhat limited circle to which it has so far been confined. Some few days ag an elderly lady and a younger one of temper 8th. much beaut, of face and figure, might have been seen one afternoon putting out in a sklff from the Thousand Island Park for a row among the picturesque islands. The elder lady would have been noticed for the stern and severe expression on her face, if for anything; and her companion's grace and skill with the ears would have attracted and tlashing dark eyes. After rowing for some time they were on their tway home when the older lady suddenly discovered nother small boat just ahead which her impanion, facing the other way had not no ced. The old lady, unused to boating was afraid of a collision, and her more confident mpanion tantalized her by holding her ourse until the stem of her boat was just about to graze the side of the skiff, when the old lady, with a terrified scream, gave a sudden jump intending to avert the fearful calamity that she imagined was at hand Her movement was so sudden that the ticklish craft careened over on her side and the old lady was dumped into the chilling water of the river, while the young oarswoman, by sheer good luck, grasped the rail of the other boat and saved herself from an unexpected Almost at the same instant the occupant

of the other boat reached but and grabbed the floundering old lady, finally landing her safe in her own boat. The pith of the whole matter is just here: The young man is the son of a wealthy Montreal gentleman, who was madly in love with the young lady, who is a San Francisco belle, and the old lady, her mother, had denied her consent to the match for no good reason that could be learned. Well, instead of being terribly mad, as one would have supposed, the old lady forgot her daughter's vexatious coaduct in her thankfulness to her perserver from a watery grave, as she insists upon calling frim : and when she went into the water her scruples were drowned, so that now the engagement is to be announced this fall. Verily the course of true love is not smooth, and cunning cupid does cut up some odd pranks.

Aug. 13th.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his nands by an East India missonary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having test ed its wonderful curative powers in thou sands of cases, has felt his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motives and a degree to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directnail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rcchester, Y.

LIFE PRESERVER. If you are losing your grip on life try Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to

KINGSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMB'R 7TH.



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With mirgled recret and pride, I announce to my patrons that this is positively the last change of the my Greatest Show on Earth and the Great London Circus on Ame ican soil. I regret being forced to take away from my fellow citizens an exhibition which they have enthusiastically appreciated and lavishly patronized, but the amusement seeking people of Europe demand the opportunity of seeing this combination which has a world-wide reputation, and no counterpart in any country. I have made all arrangements and contracts for its transportation in its vaster tirety across the Atlantic. My able and experienced partners, Messrs, James A. Bailey and James L. Hutcheson, will conduct this unparalleled enterprise under my personal supervision. The public's obedient servant,

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Sanger's Royal British Menageries and Great International Allied Shows.

Grand Triple Alliance Circus, with Three full Companies, in 3 Rings Immense Double Menageries of Wild and Trained Beasts Grand Roman Hippodrome. with Glorious Races Huge Elevated Stage for Special Performances Mammoth Museum of Living Human wonders

Increased Ethnological Congress of Savage Tribes-BARNUM, BAILEY & HUICHESON, Sole and Only Owners.

Two Performances Every Da., at 2 and 8 p.m. - Doors open One Hour Earlier. Those who are not seated Five Minutes before the performance miss the Grand Spectacular Entree and the Great Display of all the Strange People, Curiosities and Jumbo, with hosts of little

UMBO, the Colossus of Beasts, JUMBO | JO JO, the Dog-Faced Boy, JO-JU

ARADA, the Wild Was, Tattooed Hindgo Dwarfs, Acrabatic, Athletic and Special Acts, Wonderful Roller skating. MISS ZAMMOMOTO, Mounting the Ladder of Naked Swords. Japanese Slack Wire Performers, Ascensionists, Aerialists, Wrestlers, &c. 100 Marvellous Acts, 1000 Features, Myriads of Living Human Wonders, Special Stage Performances. Royal and Elegant Cos umes. Giants, alidgets, Dwarfs, Skeletons, Gymnasts, Fencers, Boxers, Graceful Female Athletes, Sensational Artists, Lovel, Birds. Herd of Educated Elephants, Baby Elephants, Kangaroos, Lions, &c. Nala Damaianti. Beautiful and Heroic Hindoo Snake Charmer. Ethnological Congress of Strange and Savage Types of Human Beings, greatly incressed and augmented, contains specimens f nearly every known tribe on earth. Hingoos, Syrians, Burmese, Guatemalans, Afghans, Todars, Cannibals, Uj-Magyars, Australians, Geanic Idolators,

hist Priests, Botocudos, Nubians, Nantch Pancing Girls, Malays, Moung Bok, Dwarfs, &c., &c. White Sacred

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