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took their name. Queen Margaret, says Douglas, gave him one of her maids of honor in marriage, and that from their son Malcolm, all the Drummonds in Scotland are de-

There is every probability that at the early stage of their history the Drum-M. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT AND monds had reached opulence and influ-Appraiser, corner of Brock and King ence, as Malcolm Beg, so called from with the light work of repairing and streets, over Wade's Drug Store, Entrance on his low stature, sixth of the family, keeping in order the bindings and covter, the lord high steward.

Two of his grandsons became the prisoners of Edward I., and the eldest, Eir Office over Hobart's Medical Hall, corner John, had under compulsion, to swear Princess and Bagot Streets, Kingston Tele- fealty to the latter, and serve in his army against France; but his eldest son, Sir Malcolm Drummond, who married a Li directly opposite the Post Office, Welling | daughter of Graham of Kincardine, was ton street, Kingston. Established in 1857. loyal to Bruce, and after Bannockburn Telephone No. 337. Residence, 254 King street received from him certain lands in received from him certain lands in has not spent a single day in the hos-

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Near the seat of lord Gwdyr, in Muthil, still stands the ruins of the stronghold of the ancient race.

"How the Drummonds parted with the says Nimmo. Balfrone had been bestowed upon Thomas, a younger brother of the chief, who gave the patronage of the church then to the abbey of Inchaffry, before 1305. "The barony of Drummond, which still goes by that name, had before 1488 belonged to the first earl of Lennox, and when this nobleman had, in 1489, attempted to revenge the death of James III. he

lost the barony by forfeiture. It was ten years after bestowed upon | the first lord Drummond, who, though | Reserves are deposited annually at Ottawa ennobled by James had joined the insurgents. It remained in the Drummond or Perth family 130 years, when in 1630 John, second earl of Perth, sold it to ! William, earl of Mentieth." James, fourth lord Drummond, was created London, Liverpool and Globe Fire | earl of Perth in 1605. John, the second earl, was taken prisoner at the battle of Philiphaugh.

tunes of James VII., who created him when the cancer gradually dried up and duke of Perth, K.G. He died at St. finally disappeared. I am now entirely Germains in 1716, and was interred in well and rejoice that by using B.B.B. I the Scottish college at Paris. His eldest son James opposed the union, was "out" in 1715 and followed for which he was attained. But the Ont. title was restored by act of parliament in 1853. James, second son of David Godwin's Insurance Emporium Lord Drummond, was created in 1610, lord Maderty, of Easter Craighton,

Express Office, corner King and Brook third peer the title devolved on hi nephew, Viscount Strathallan. The first of the later family was general William Drummond, of Cromlix who had a Scottish command at the battle of Worcester, and in 1686 was

On the death of his grandson, the title went to the Drummonds of Machany, and William, fifth of that line, was In Union with The Lendon College of killed at Culloden, after which the title was attained, but was restored in 1842 by George IV to James Drummond, of Strathallan, whose cousin, general in Mathematics and French. The refinement Drummond, a vertan officer, and govand culture of home combined with the high- ernor of Dunarton castle, had petitioned long and fruitlessly for it, and urged in vain his long career of mili-

The restored viscount died in 1851, I and was succeeded by his son William ninth Viscount, who died in 1886, leaving a son, James, tenth Viscount, who millions of lives. It unfits men for is also heir to the earldom of Perth, business or pleasure, and makes life as his venerable kınsman has no surviving male issue.

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> "Hold up your right hand!" commanded the judge. "I can't sir," said the witness. "Can't! What do you mean that?" roared the judge.

"I was shot in that arm," said the "Then hold up your left hand!" called "I can't, for I was shot in that arm,

" explained the witness, still more "Well, I declare!" cried the judge, glaring sternly at the afflicted witness. "Well, I tell you what, you hold up one of your legs, and I'll let it go at that! No man can be sworn in this

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Its fragrant plumy sheaves. The children, off to school, The g randsire, groping in the barn For some forgotten tool Are glad with gladness of the spring, and you will find them. That bubbles light and free, When wrens, on merry glancing wing, Built in the lilac tree. Old lilac tree, fair, sturdy tree,

mesh of waving tenderness Amid the fragrant sheaves.

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than when he entered prison. His complexion is clear and healthy, and the prison physician says the convict is in changes, but curiously enough, in view of all the indignities to which he was subjected, his hair was allowed to grow, and now hangs in heavy luxuriant tresses upon his shoulders. His face has been kept cleanly shaven for a year. The first six months of his imprisonment was terrible, and was spent in treadmill work at Wandsworth prison. Eighteen months ago he was taken to Reading prison, where he is still confined, and where he is known as B 24, which designation he wears on his arm. Here his work was first scrubbing corridors and polishing brass knobs and steel railings, after which he was put at sewing coal sacks, which is the particu-He has been shown no special favors

lar industry of Reading prison. but the fact that no single complaint has yet been recorded against him acmarried Ada, daughter of Malduin, earl ers of bibles, prayer books and hymn of Lennox, by Beatrix, daughter of Wal-books, with which each convict is supplied. This special duty has not, however, freed him altogether from the ordinary routine, and when there were no books to repair, he has been engaged at oakum picking and sack stitch-Wilde's keepers report that he maintained more than ordinary cheerfulness, and has made no com-

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plaint in regard to his treatment. H

pital, and has not once required medi-

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But we'll reap just what we sow. If we scatter tares on every side, Then nothing but tares will we reap; (NEAR | lands of Drymen has been forgotten," | If we trample on hearts in lofty pride, Then it follows that we must weep. For sorrow will travel on the heels

> No matter where we may go, tered in, We shall reap just what we sow.

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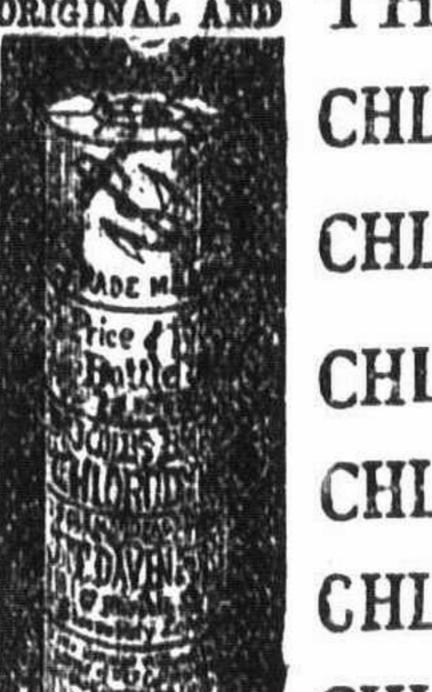
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Boston Transcript amorphous remnant, has received its from the disease." ago. The reckless mutilation which the measure underwent deprived it of its value, and it has only been living at a poor dying rate ever since. Let it be lit is simply the condemnation of the will swear to these facts. senate, and through that body a relifting the two great English-speaking | ronto. Price 60 cents. nations of the world to higher levels of international relationship and through them influencing the rest of the world to depend less upon the rule of might and more upon that of reason and jus-Itice, is lost for some time to come, but by no means forever. The principle which was vitalized by the treaty still | bottle 25 cents. lives in the hearts of the people where no stupid, selfish and unpatriotic legislative body can reach it. The question of responsibility is

rather mixed one. The republicans of the senate present and voting, supported the treaty in its final form, with the exception of the two senators from Pennsylvania. Penrose might have supposed that he was the heritor of the Cameronian jungoism and therefore was bound to oppose anything that savored of friendliness to England, while Quay doubtless had some unfathomable reason of his own. Morgan of Alabama, in the final blast upon his strident born had opposed it because it would be unfair to other nations to release England from apprehensions of war on this side of the Atlantic for five years to come and while the same reasons of opposition did not obtain in two different cases, they all showed the folly and insincerity of the instances given. Three or four more votes would have CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hy- given the requisite two-thirds, and steria, Palpitation and Spasms. there were more than that number absent and unpaired, one of them from New England. They could not have saved much, it is true, but might have saved the senate from renouncing even the principle of arbitration. The New York Tribune's despatches, before the vote was taken, said the amendments "were solely intended to preserve with studied ostentation the shadow while was deliberately untrue, which he regretted to say had been sworn to .. - See Times, July 13, mirably. But the same authority adds to the country by reason of such the senate which consented to the rat fication of the bargain. It pursued its therefore, quietly, with dignity, to the unsolicited advice so freely offered on every side with pa-

Thibition of temper." It strikes us that body has elected to take a much more fatal responsibility than though it had passed the treaty with its eyes shut the day after receiving it. We do not know that the original draught of the treaty could have received the necessary two-thirds vote. We incline to a contrary opinion. But if some who boast of their support of the mutilated treaty had shown the same zeal for the instrument in its virile form; if they had obeyed the wishes of their most prominent constituents instead of scolding them for their interference they would stand better personally before the world, and the country might have a sturdy record to fall back upon in mitigation of its failure to embrace this great opportunity

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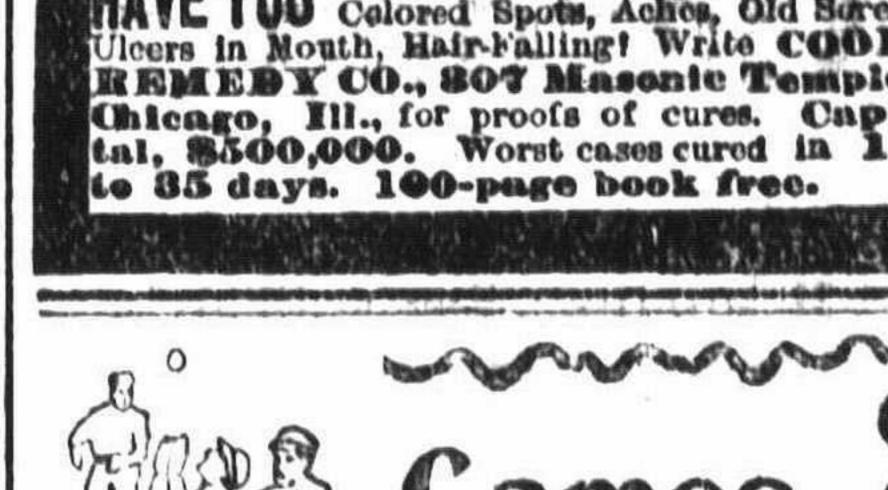
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