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severest skin, scalp, and blood humour, with loss-

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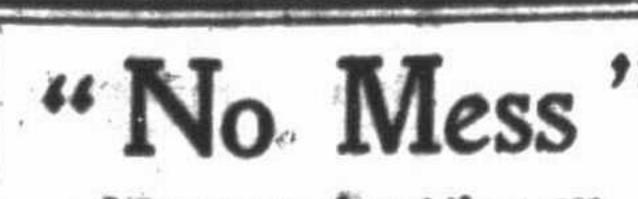




Auction Sale of Timber Berths. highway is broad and clear. The PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN knights of labor are marching on; the that pursuant to authority of Order in gates are all ajar. the Red and White Pine Timber in We will wipe from the face of the the following townships in the DISTRICT earth the power of the bosses and the vis. Anderson, Chesley, Gillmor, Whitman the milk and honey of the promised row River waters in the District of Thunder charge! The honest laborer will refuse will be offered fk? sale by Public Auer to wear their iron collars or have the City of Toronto, on TUESDAY, the SEVEN word "slave" written on his fore-THENTH day of SEPTEMBER next, at the head, and to expunge every hope of hour of ONE o'clock in the afternoon. At the same time and place certain for Victoria, will be offered for sale, the purchasers of these latter Berths to have the right to cut all kinds of timber.

me forth upon the world to earn living. He taught me to be honest, he Sheets containing terms and conhitions of and Concessions comprised in each Berth will taught me to be faithful, he taught be furnished on application, either personal me to be true, and with this pittance by letter, to the Department of Crown Cands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber Agen a cies at Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie anh l'ort

hand that the opportunity of the you g man was gone; he should have Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, June 1, 1901. N.B.-No unauthorized publication of advertisement will be paid for.



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Sald everywhere.

The Most Tremendous Strike On Record.

no two bodies can occupy the same space at the same time. cess is closed, that there never was a

Things to be Considered-The ample and as encouraging as they are Heritage of Labor, And The

OF UNIONS.

Power of The Bosses. (Whig Correspondence, Letter No. -1,266. New York, Aug. 23.-The most tremendous strike ever declared by or ganized labor since time began is now convulsing the civilized world, and to day no living man can tell where this strike will end. The demands of th labor leaders are no longer for increased wages and decreased hours on The vital issue in the present conflict is the recognition of their unrons, which, once granted, could never be recalled. It would give them to right to enter your workshop or inc tory whenever they pleased and to examine the workman and compel him to show his union card, which is the acknowledged badge of his degrading

One right after another being tamely surrendered, it would not be long to they controlled every dollar of capital the limits of the American country on the globe. The success of the strikes does not insume the tra umps of industry or prospert'y, the disintegration of the social con pact and the scattering of the seeds of dire ruin in every quarter of

They forget the royal proclamation sent forth on the wings of the wind by the Prince of Peace foretelling the coming of salvation's day, whenevery him nor make airaid; when the sword shall become the ploughshare and the spearhead the pruning book, and man should learn the art of war no more Where is the peace so long expected v the seeker after truth and light Never since creation's dawn has peace

seemed further off than now, never beore have the nations of the earth been alled upon to fix a standard whence be universal, and war The present ter quence, if civilization is not to perish from the earth. You ask the passing traveller what is the cause of the bit terness between the two great parties pants in the present strife and he will answer you it is a fight between la bor and capital; another will tell you it is poverty battling for its rights. In the homes of the lower class of labor, you will find no carpet on the floor, no fire on the hearthstone, no pictures on the wall, destitution every

where visible. Its cry of suffering He had a sort of roughness, salebrosi'v awakens the echoes of the night, and is heard in its bitterness under the Asperity, unkemptness, becrumpleness, nolight of noonday sun. That marked him as a tourist of the vaga-On the other hand, captial goes clad in purple and fine linen; the riches of the earth are his, he says to one go, and he goeth, and to anoth-

on labor. The millionaire as he lies

down to sleep at night and listens to

the hoarse cry of rebellious labor.

with red hands and blazing torches;

demanding what it conceives to be

its rights, has no assurance that he

will see the morning's dawn, for la-

bor seeks no verdict, based on rea-

relies entirely upon force. If that is

the first as well as the last resort for

the arburament of the questions be-

the sword shall perish by the sword.

Let us see on what hope of final suc-

cess its claim is based. It relies entire

and final decision by the law of force;

the brain of man. What are its

age; give us the naked truth.

mands? Strip them of all fine verb.

with us, be of us, share our victories.

and fear not our defeat. The king's

for my forfine I, went forth without

In staff or scrip to earn an honest liv-

in: as best I might. As I passed on

my way to fortune I heard on every

him to the company's reservoir,

where he procured a live codfish ab-

the record of his life.

son for settlement of its claims;

His beard was scraggy, scabrous; was tult ed and fimbriated; come, and he cometh. His unruffl-His eves were bleared and swollen and shall we find a remedy for the evil While the soil upon his countenance He called upon a matron who was tidy, perty east of the town. Canon Jar. high pictures to that of wide pictures is seaking for that remedy let us not systematic, forget that labor inflicts on capital greater suffering than capital inflicts

And he told a tale of sorrow in a manner He touched upon her duty to unfortunate And asked her kind assistance, her pity an

mystery of mankind, unsolved, unknown

bond persuasion-

-BROADBRIM.

alms with all humility seems to be the custom to deny with un-I may not be a beauty, and I'm not at Buffalo. tractive maybe; But I pledge my word of honor that I once was someone's baby."

The matron seized the mopstick that beside this year in the west has put life and the door was standing. her blows with force, vehemence, upon re any longer someone Laty would be sleeping ly upon numbers; upon the imperious

New York Theatres.

it is the most daring attempt at grinding despotism ever conceived in note will appear in New York this several Shake-pearcan rear als. Three seeks in the name of union to punish | new theatres are to be added to the tiong list now in the metropolis. Froh more than one half of its own class man has made such radical thanges in for not joining its association. Come the Savoy as to term it a fourth. Ah of them are up town. Great things are expected of Proctor's stock company, of which there are six branches this season.

written for Ada Reban and in which Graham (part), Hart, Cartier, Levick, J. | knights will share among themselves | she will be seen this coming season | is called "The Fascinating Miss be a wise thing to punish them as day and said to his fellow actor, "I have do to try to follow them all too far back. land. Disobey our demands if you

Klaw & Erlinger's "Ben-Hur" company, three hundred and fifty people. Saturday, by special train.

independence here or hereafter from to Town," is "The Wedding of The You ask me, do I believe in labor. in the District of Haliburton and County of Most assuredly I do, for I was born Reuben and the Maid," sung by the to the heritage of labor. It was all Rogers brothers, Edith St. Clair and of the American great dailies, my father had to give when he sent mance of "The Rogers Brothers in Washington," in Buffalo, is even greater hit than the others proved.

was encored fourteen times. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman have arrived from Europe to present their new Boer play, "The Red Kloof," at the Savoy theatre, New York.

Reynoldston Rumors.

Reynoldston, Aug. 23.-School rebeen born a long time before; that opened on Monday with quite a the "portunities for advancement ! with me a few minutes, if Robert Hamilton fell from a chair last Kin, Edward arrived here and same reasoning which talk of having a telephone office in emperor William and the sciences. The scademy had been to Manitoba for the harvest months, greetings the sovereigns entered over the solution of a question which led from Deseronto to take up resi castle was this; "When a fish is placed in a dence here," Mrs. S. Jackson is spendreservoir of water filled to the brim, bing a few days in the city. Visitors: why is the water not disturbed by a Mrs. Miller, Mountain Grove, at A. space equal to the bulk of the fish?" Reynolds; Miss E. Reynolds, Toron-Franklin, who had been listening at Opinicon with accumintances here tentively, called a servant and sent Opinicon, with acquaintances here.

Lots For Sale. At \$8 and \$10. Lots of new fall dred still in practice are octogenari- trip to Oldenburg. Prince Henry, her out seven pounds in weight. Throwfish into the water, raising a suits. Oak Hall.

on, he said: "There, gentlemen is the

cloud of spray which thoroughly sa-

turated the members of the commissi-

solution of your question." It would

indeed be wonderful if it were true,

but it is not true. It being a fixed

Let me say for the assurance of the

young man who stands on the high

that every avenue to fortune and suc-

time of which we have any record in

the history of the past, where the op-

portunities for success in life were as

to day. The young man may read the

word "Excelsior" written in the

clouds in letters of living light. Suc-

cess will be theirs who earnestly strug-

gle to win and in the lexicon of youth

reserved for a bright manhood there

is no such word as fail. Look around

you. Who are the men who have built

up the matchless fortunes of the pres-

ent age? Your Vanderbilts; your As

tors; your Goulds, and the multitude

of others besides who have built in

one or two generations the most daz-

any record. The four great railroad

kings, Stanford, Crocker, Huntington

and Hopkins, who in less than twen-

million dollars.

Rockefellers and their

zling fortunes of which history gives

SO SAY THE SUFFERERS FROM CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

principle in natural philosophy that A Trouble That Makes The Life of its Victims Almost Unbearable Causes Headaches, Heart Palpitation, Dizziness, A Feeling way of life, and falters, who believes Of Weariness, And a Distaste For Food.

From "L'Avenir du Nord," St. Jerome, Que.

Sufferers from dyspepsia or bad di-

gestion are numerous in this country. Almost daily one hears some one complaining of the tortures caused them by this malady, and it is no uncommon thing to hear a sufferer say "I wish I was dead." And no wonder, the suffering caused by bad digestion cannot be imagined by any one who has not suffered from The victim is a constant sufferer from headaches, heart burn, heart palpita-

known medicines-Dr. Williams' Pink

ty years each accumulated fortunes Pills for Pale People." Among those who have been cured of this distressing malady by Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills is Alfred Chasbot, a pany have achieved fortunes of almost well known farmer living near St. fabulous millions. Jay Gould in twen- Jerome, Que. To a reporter of "L' ty-five years left to be divided among Avenir du Nord," Mr. Chasbot told his children a fortune of seventy-five the following story of his illness and million dollars and he can scarcely be subsequent cure :- "For three years i said to have begun the accumulation was an almost continual sufferer from until he was nearly thirty, years of the tortures of bad digestion. After age. But the cap sheaf of all the ages, eating I felt as if some heavy weight dew point. ancient or modern, realizing the fabu- was pressing against my chest. I was lous Midas, whose touch was gold, racked with violent headaches; my richer than Solomon in all his glory, temperament became irritable; my ap was a poor Scotchman, who emigrated petite uncertain; my nerves were humble, but honest home, without the a feeling of weariness. I was able to aid of a mine of silver, gold or cop- do very little work and sometimes per, or any of the usual advantages none at all. Although I tried many by which great fortunes are made, as remedies I was unsuccessful in my tonishes those who thought they knew search for a cure until a friend advishim and with whom he mingled freely ed me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. every day for years. Andrew Car Any doubts I have had as to the menegie, scarcely past middle age, has rits of these pills were soon dispellachieved a fortune never before equal ed for I had not been taking them ed by any man living or dead- an en long before I noticed an improvement couragement to those who still strug- in my condition. I continued the use gle on in the battle of life, hoping to of the pills some weeks when I conachieve by honor a comfortable inde sidered myself fully oured. To day pendence unclouded by failure or bar am as well as I ever was in my sinister. The patient toiler will find and would strongly advise all similar life's highway covered with nets that sufferers to try Dr. Williams' Pink will enmesh his feet; alluring music Pills and I am sure that they wil will tempt him to stop and listen and find them as beneficial as I have.

to waste the precious hours which can Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go never be recalled. Life at best is ing to the root of the disease. They short. Three-score and ten, the pro- make new, rich, blood, strengthen the phet's limit, is but a grain of sand nerves and thus tone up the whole upon the sea shore. Eternity a never system. Sold by all dealers in mediending dream. Act then in the prest cine or sent by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 ent. Do not place your sole reliance by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medion the future. Now is the word that may lead you up to fame. Now, linkcine Co., Brockville, Ont. ed with hope, is the symbol of salva

BOYS IN TROUBLE.

They Had Carried Off Brass And

of about a month.

day in Adolphustown with her son alone, preferring those whose width exand other friends. A. G. Barrows, B.A., returned this

week from a six weeks' survey and ex ences in this respect. Other people have ploring trip in the New Ontario dis pictures whose width is less than height, P. W. Dafoe has disposed of his pro-

vis will occupy it after 1st of Septemspending a few days with relatives in

- crative position with a large elevate. firm. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wartman in tend spending a couple of weeks John Carson returned last week from

a six weeks stay in the prairie province. Mr. Carson -avs the harvest heart into the farmers and the business people of the prairie land. This is by far the best crop that the north west has ever had Mrs. A. Alexander returned yester

day from Morrisburg, where she spent Leone Loyst, Bath, was in town yes

and everything is up to date. A couple of hove of about fourteen cular-Weekly. years of age Lot into trouble this week by piliering a quantity of brass and copper from vmant lots. They disposed of about 830 worth of stuff showing how valuable a teacher his audi-The new comedy Martha Morton has for about a tollar The police magis | ence has been to him. Mr. Vezin tells an

well as the boys. former Napance old boy, is this week said his friend, "but they laughed at may be to the Tyburn gallows tree. We will leave New York for Chicago, revisiting the scenes of his life twen- you" "Yes," replied Hendrichs, "but cannot pin our faith to the one cavalia ty years ago. He was pleased to meet that laugh has taught me how I will to and ignore all the others, as my friend so many of his old schoolmates. He morrow make them weep." Nearly all was trying to do, because it is nature's cent Maid," and "When Reuben Comes is at present on the editorial staff of of us have been cured of some trick or plan that all the good and all the bad of the New York Commercial Advertiser, taught some truth in a similar way, nad the race should be mixed up in each one one of the leading and most reliable the silent education is always being car- of us.

A Silk Mill Riot.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.-A special from Pittston, Pa ,says: "A second riot occurred at the Stirling silk mills this morning, more serious than The largest cathedral in the world is and to drag the non-union girls from the looms.

Albert Meets Wilhelm.

large attendance. The young child of Wilhelmshoe, Pfussia, Aug. 24. you will, and we will try this ques- week and broke its arm. There is met at the railway station to-day by Franklin gave to the French academy the near future. A. Reynolds has gone the Meadquarters' staff. After cordial very much disturbed for several days William Cole and family have return open carriage and were driven to the

We Are Selling

One-half of the lawyers in England belmina is suffering with influenza are over sixty years of age; a hun has been compelled to abandon

Fiery Gales of the Dakotas and the Causes That Produce Them.

"As the Pakotas are more or less subject to the influences of what are usually termed 'chinook' winds," says a North Dakota meteorologist, "it may be interesting to many to have a general un-

derstanding of the character as well as the causes that produce them. It is well known that they are particularly noted . for their remarkable heat and extreme dryness. Mountain ranges are necessary for their formation, hence only those localities adjacent to such elevations experience their effects. The principal chinock winds in this section of the country reach us from a westerly direction. will explain as clearly as I can the formation of these Winds.

"We all know that if we pour alcohol in the palm of our hand a cooling sensation is experienced. Heat is required in evaporation, and the cooling sensation is due to loss of heat from our hand required in the evaporation of the alcohol. According to the law of conservation of energy, no energy is ever wasted, and the tion, and nausea. He has a bad taste | heat that is required in evaporation will in his mouth, is unable to obtain | again become liberated through the procrestful sleep, and has always a feel- ess of precipitation. This is an essential ing of weariness and depression. But fact in the explanation of the chinook there is a sure cure for the trouble | winds. It is also well known that a voland it is found in the greatest of all um'e of air at a given temperature and pressure has a certain capacity for holding moisture and that if we increase the temperature, thereby increasing the volnme, we also increase the moisture holding capacity, and, inversely, if we decrease the temperature we decrease its capacity. There must then be a point in this reduction process when the air will contain a maximum amount of moisture for that particular temperature and pressure, and any reduction below this will cause a part of this moisture to be pre cipitated. This point is known as the

"The moist air from the Pacific moving landward becomes cooled by coming in contact with the colder mountain and still further by expansion due to elevato this land of promise from a wreck and I was always troubled with tion. As the air becomes more and more elevated the dew point is finally reached, and precipitation is resumed once more. By this succession of coolings practically all the moisture is deposited on the westward side of the mountain, and when it reaches the summit it is practically dry air whose temperature is far above the normal for that elevation. It is now ready for its downward journey, and its temperature is gradually increased, due this time to compression, and when it reaches the plains on the leeward side of the mountain it is like a breath from a furnace in the intensity of its heat. Like an unsaturated sponge, it absorbs all the moisture in its path, causing the drifts of snow to vanish as if by magic, yet not appreciably increasing the volumes of the rivers and creeks."

FORMS OF PICTURES.

Some People Like One Shape and Some Another, It Seems.

The form of pictures in use by different peoples makes clear their wisual preferences. Thus, with rectangular pictures some prefer height rather than width, and others prefer width rather than height. There are those who show a marked preference for square pictures. Round, diamond shaped and triangillar forms have their respective admirers.

I camination of several thousand picand widely tures on sale and in private collections known farmer of North Fredericks and emanating from the most diverse burg, died vesterday after an illness people has interested me in this subject, i and I will give some of my conclusions. Mrs. Eliza Green is enjoying a holi In rectangular pictures the Japanese are ceeds their height. The English and Americans do not have marked prefertheir taste in this respect being more or less pronounced, so that the proportion in Spain and 15 in Russia. The Slavs delight most of all in the height of their

For the square form the Japanese exhibit the greatest preference. Then, casionally met with in Austria and Belgium. As to pictures of a round form, they are numerous only in Germany, a

Austria and in Russia. Two quite interesting peculiarities may be cited. One is the disposition shown by the Russians to make the right angles | count for them as well." of rectangular pictures disappear, either by cutting them off by the sid of a co cular are or by adding to them a part of a wirele. The other peculiarity is furnished by the Turks, who delight in modlifications of the lower side of their rec-Dr. S. Lockrube has moved into his tangular pictures.

to Deroche & Manthen's law offices. diverse nations according to the indica- gins to boast that he comes of "a long The rooms are very heatly fitted up tion given by their pictures.-From the line of proud ancestry," he can be contra-French of M. Delauney in Jewelers' Cir- | dicted at once, because there is no such

Andlences Teach Actors.

Every actor can tell dozens of stories trate severely reprimands the parties instructive story of Hendrichs. The great perhaps, and others with no cause for buying the stuff and thinks it would German Hamlet came off the stage one pride, but rather the reverse. It will not learned the effect at last which I have Some one of the many will surely lead to John Russell, Il 1. New York, a been attempting for years." "Well," a dungeon of the Newgate prison, or it ried on by the hond which connects us in some mysterious way with the awe inspiring aggregate of human souls that make up an audience.

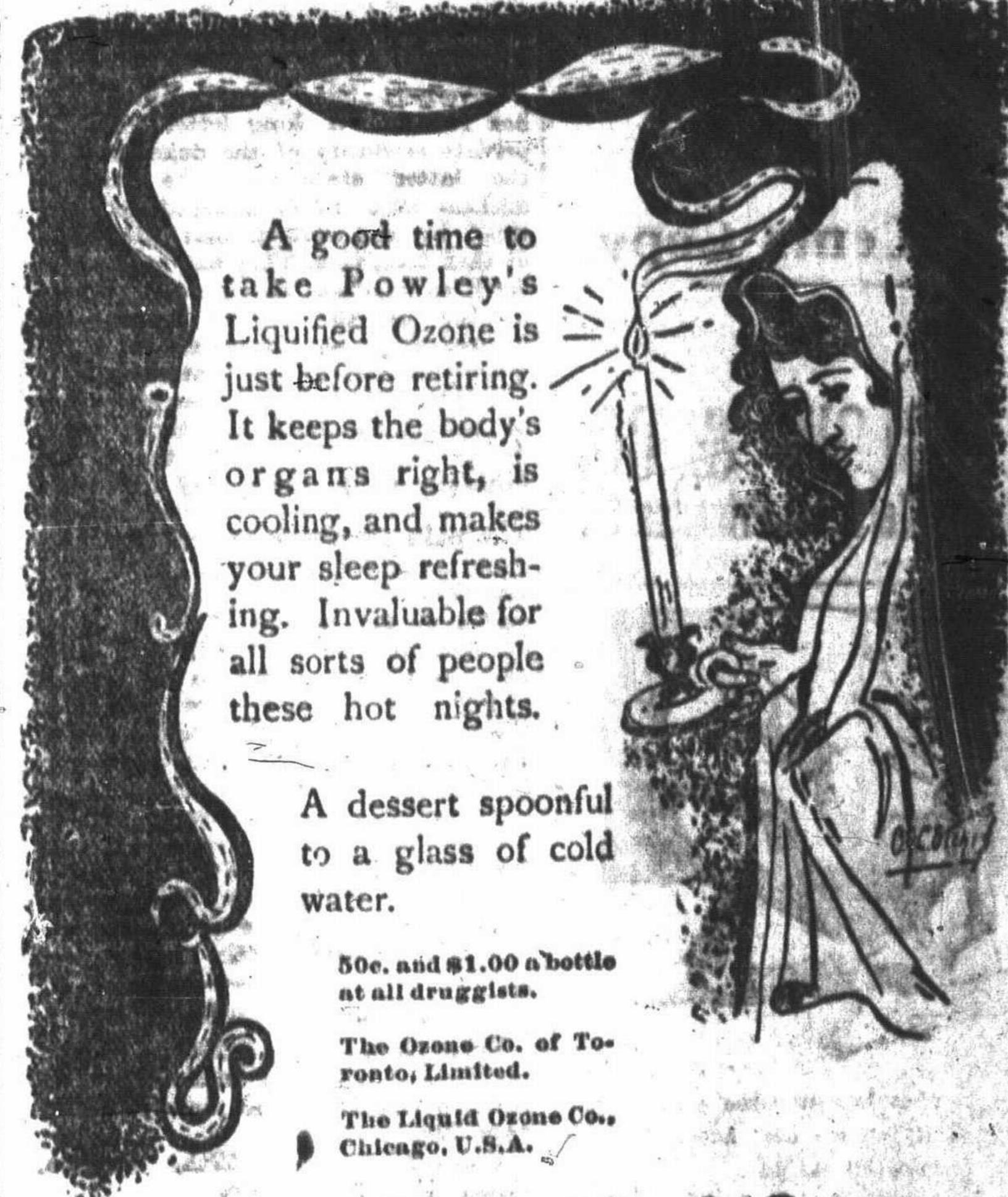
St. Peter's.

the clash which occurred last night, St. Peter's at Rome, on the site where it A howling mob now surrounding the is said St. Peter was interred. The total mill threatens to enter it by force, length of the interior is 61.21/2 English feet; transept, 4461/2 feet; diameter cupola, 193 feet; height of dome from pavement to top of the cross, 448 feet. was begun in A. D. 1450, dedicated 1626, but not finished until 1880. Fortythree popes lived and died during the process of building. The cost is set down at \$70,000,000.

> A Cause For Grievance. Mrs. Quin-Yis, Mrs. Shea, an, as was sayin, it's arristed he is for b'atin his own mother, moind you. Mrs. Shea-Shure, an things is come t a foine shtate whin a man can't do as h

loikes wid his own!-

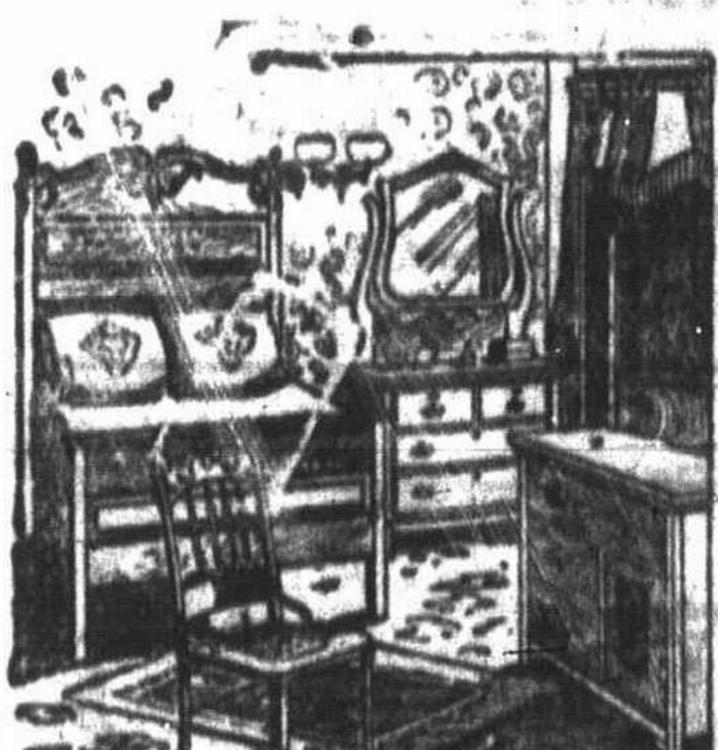
Must Go Alone. I consort, will make the visit alone. drue economy hies also in



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PRIDE OF ANCESTRY.

Not Always Safe to Trace Your For-

bears Back For Many Years. Not long since an acquaintance of mine said to me with an air of pride: "I can in the ratio of 2 among the Germans trace back my ancestry to my greatand French, 3 in Turkey, 4 in Italy, 10 | great-grandfather's great-great-grandfather. He was a cavaller and fought under Charles I."

"And what does that amount to?" I answered him. "That was the eighth generation before you, and in that generation decreasing order, the Germans, the Eng- | you had 128 forefathers and 128 forelish, the Russians and finally the Latin | mothers, just 1-256 of your ancestry in races. The diamond form is appreciated that generation. Among the 127 men of by the Germans and Italians. The trian- | whom you have never heard there may gular, very seldom seen elsewhere, is oc- have been several who were hanged for murder, burglary or sheep stealing, for all that you know or can ever hope to know. in | And you must remember, too, that you bad 64 foremothers in the seventh generation and 32 in the fifth, all of them nearer to you than that cavalier; you must ac-

Yet of course one should be glad that his near lineal and collateral kin have been and are honest men and virtuou. women, but a line must be drawn somewhere, and that not many generations back, beyond which there is no such thing as good birth or bad birth, because it new offices in the Grange block, next Such are the visual preferences among all both good and bad. When any one bething as "a long line of ancestry;" one's ancestry cannot be represented by "line," but by an inverted pyramid.

Every one of us comes one by one, but of many hundreds and thousands of long lines of ancestry, some of them proud

How the Captain Settled Accounts. In Burnaby's "Travels In America In 1759," a book quite popular during the latter part of the eighteenth century, the following incident is related:

his wife in Boston. On one of his visits for lodging and 26 cents for breakfast to port she came down to the wharf to Special attention to Kingston people. meet him, and she was saluted as a true for particulars to Dr. G. B. HEPP, 76 and loving sailor's wife deserved. This Tonawanda St., Buffalo, N.Y. violation of law, was at once reported, and the captain was brought before the magistrate and sentenced to be publicly whipped. There was no getting out of it, and the captain submitted quite grace-

Just before the departure of his ship he gave an elaborate entertainment, to which all of the magistrates were invited. After the festivities were over and every one had shaken hands with the captain and was going over the side the magistrates were seized by the arm and to the gangway, where a vigorous boatswain gave him 80 lashes on the bare back and then hustled him over into a

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