THE FOOL'S FARM.

• • ;

no ray to guide his listless feet.

John Mosgar was a wealthy farmer, with some few hundred acres of hand, half of which was fertile and well tilled, and the other half a range of rocky uplands, from which grow forth nothing but scanty worthless woods. The better half of the farm was well stocked and well ordered; the farmhouse was the best in the village of Daleford, and the outbuildings were the envy of the neighbors.

John Mosgar had a knavish brother and a foolish som—his only rolatives—Robert, the brother, by a just dispensation of Providence, was a man of comparative indigence, but his brother John overlooked his faults, and saw only his poverty and relationship; and when dying called Robert to his bedside, and placing the hand of his son Daniel in his abjured him to protect the imbecile for his father's sake.

The fool smilled and the knave smilled, too; the one ticklod at the idea of having a friend, the other at having a new victim, casily plucked and ruined.

"Lwill see after him, John," said Robert, with a look of assumed affection for his nephew. "I will prove a father to him after you are gone, and I will turn the farm to the best possible account, that your spirit; it is till hover about the earth, may be pleased with what I shall do."

"Enough, Robert, afleu. We shall neet again in heaven. Farewell my binin-wreeked son," gasped the dying man.

"Good by, father," grinned Daniel, twisting his body awkwardly about.

tot nor erope."

"I couldn't take care of them if I had. I can get enough meal and milk to eat, and I don't want to work. I want to play with the children, and walk about. Uncle Robert can't do it. I am much better off than he is."

"Your wood will all be gone soon. Then what willyou do? You have got no money."

"It will be time enough for me then to pull up rocks and plant seeds," said he looking wise. And I'll do it all myself, so that the seed will know me when it comes up, and bow to me in the morning, when I walk in the fields. O, I don't care for anything or lanybody, with my farm!" he chuckled, flinging himself on the ground, and turning summersets in his torn loothes. "Hat' ha! ha! But Pm not proud," he added, rising and looking grave. Thut's the reason I lay with the dogs; and the boys and the ducks and the geese laugh when, I roll in the straw.

The diot seemed so contented that none cared long to dwell upon the great wrong helhad suffered; and so his uncle was left in undisturbed possession of what he had fraudulently acquired. Pity for the friendless was not deep enough to arouse opposition against the influential uncle.

Into a state of feverish exclitation, whelh all in severe siekens, from which skilful treatment raised in myself so in myself, so had to seemed as if joy had started and loosened from his brain the disc. The plant had him independent and the loos, and the loos, latent had had loosened from his brain the disc. Seemed as if joy had started and loosened from his brain the disc. The pared as if joy had started and loosened from his brain the disc. See which had made him iddic, and loosened from his brain the disc. See which had made him iddic, and loosened from his brain the disc. See which had nade him iddic, and loosened from his brain the disc. See which had nade him iddic, and the loosened from his brain the disc.

The tarso of from his brain the disc. See which had nade him iddic, and the loosen subtolic in the same and glorious control of all his facilities! Man in the full in th

The "Onelda" Disaster Arrival

The "Onelda" Disaster Arrival

of Forty-mine of the Survivors

A Statement by One of Them.

The steamship America arrived in
this port yesterday from China, and
Japan, and among her passengers
were 49 of the survivors of the terrible disaster by which the United
States steamer Onelda was lost.

Soon after the arrival of the
America one of our reporters had an
interview with one of the survivors
who was a principal witness in the
investigations which were held soon
after the catastrophe occured. He
gave the following account of what
he witnessed. He was on deck when
the Bombay was first descried coming on the starboard bow of the
Onelda. The night was clear and
star-lit, and only a moderate sea running. The Bombay was coming
broad on the Onelda's starboard bow
with her helm ported, when it should
have been to avaid a callision put star-lit, and only a moderate sea running. The Bombay was coming broad on the Oneida's starboard bow with her helm ported, when it should have been, to avoid a collision, put to starboard. The Bombay kept her helm a port till within one hundred yards of the other vessel, when sho must have starboarded, for she paid off a little but not eflough to clear, and struck the Oneida almost full on her starboard quarter, just forward of the mizsen rigging. The shock was terrific, but the hatchway of the Bombay was hardly checked for an instant. As she cleared, the startled officors and crew of the Oneida took in at a glance the fearful extent of the injury to their ship. Nearly the whole of her starboard quarter was shivered and swept away, and a broad opening cut into her hull clear down to the water's edge. That she must fill and go down in a few minutes at farthest was terribic evident, and as the Bombay was on her course, and the shore was distant between two and three miles from them, the case looked desperate. However, after the collision, Mr. Stoward, Executive officer of the Oneida, halled the Bombay and received a response. Then her steam whistle sounded and the order given to bring powder from the magazine to gun No. 1, starboard—as it was rightly judged that one would be the last above water. The men responded with alacrity; and while the Bombay was still in full view, and within plain hearing distance, three guns were fired in rapid succession.

There is no response from the other ship—no check or change in her course. The lil fatted Oneida was settling rapidly by the stern; and while the brave gunners were trying while the brave gunners were trying to the brave gunners were trying to

"Hoose, Moster, after, we well as the good in the quarter of the parties of the p

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for anything or lanybody, with most form of the ground, and turning summers to in the form (colube.) The property of the prope

was now abandoned and the book

was now abandoned, and the boats got in readiness with the necessary provisions to leave her to her fate. At daybreak on Tuesday morning the gale was still raging with a high sea, but no fire had yet made its appearance. At 9 o'clock the storm abated somewhat, though every moment it was expected the fire would burst through the deck. At this time a sail was discovered to the southwest. The smouldering ship then displayed signals of distress, which the strange craft answered in the storm by promptly bearing down-upon her. She proved to be the commander, Capt. Kerr, signalled that he would afford all the assistance in his power. The mate of the Thos. Freeman was then sent in charge of one of the boats with the captain's wife and daughter to the brig. The sea was rough, and it was very difficult getting alongside. At 11:30 A. M. the fire burst through the deck on the port side. At 1:30 P. M. all hands but a few provisions, chronometers, and some clothes. As the brig could not take more than the two quarter boats on board, the long boat was let go adrift. At 2:30 P. M. the ship was entirely enveloped in fiames, the mizzen mast soon afterwards went overboard, and at 4-P. M. she went down. In leaving the burning ship the discovery was made that the lightning penetrated the port side of ship, cutting a hole nearly two feet square near the bends under the main rigging.

New Advertisements.

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RAND SEA MOSS FARINE CO.



seases are caused by Vittaede Hood, which is generally produced by the derangement of the Biggesster of Vigana.

So exidence in the sakin in Pinapele, Empire survival through the akin in Pinapele, Empire so so exidence it when you find its immerite and sluggiste in the veins: cleanes it when it is look and your spellings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

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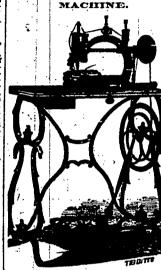
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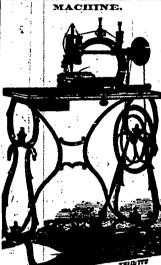
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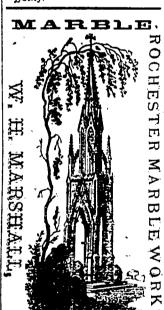
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