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### WELCOME, SPRING.

Bright and breezy, brave and clear, Strong new life in every vein, March begins the rolling year, Starts anew the wild refain : Hark! the cool winds fresher blow, Hark! the clear streams freer flow; Hark! the birds exulant sing— Welcome, Spring! Moist and brown the naked sod,

Quick'ning to an olive green, Streaked with snow, that lingers still Where the sheltering fences lean; Higher, lines of trees that stand Stiff and bare, on either hand, Murmuring, as they rock and swing-Welcome, Spring!

On the blue hills far away, Hazy dreams of distance lie, While white drifts of cloudland float O'er a clear and wind-blown sky. In the air a subtle power, Faint, sweet breath of leaf and flower, Thro' the damp mold whispering— Welcome, Spring!

Once released from Winter's spell, Once his ley reign is o'er, Shall our eager hearts rebel, Dashed against his desert shore? Nay, for once the germ possessed, Ours, in truth, are all the rest, Flower and fruitage Time shall bring-Welcome, Spring!

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#### THE CONVICT'S CHILD.

A TRUE AND DEEPLY AFFECTING STORY.

It was early morning. "Is this the way, sir, to Sing-Sing?" "Yes," roughly replied a broad-faced countryman, and passed on.

what fragile in her appearance. Her bonnet a good pair of shoes on her feet. was of broken straw; her shoes were much head. She walked on and on an hour long- have you come from?" "Is this the way to Sing-Sing, sir?"

"Yes, little girl, but what are you going there for ?" The child trudged on, her lips quivering,

but not deigning to answer the pleasant-faced | verity, old man who had stopped the jogging of his horse to note her hurried manuer, and who expression was. The dew was falling. Kate had fallen, too, ing.

ded in moss, received her tired little frame. den, kindly. her taugled hair falling on her hands that as she could speak for her rushing sobs. were clasped over her face. By the shaking | The warden looked at the jailor. of her frame the tears were coming, too, and Loyd; there are three Loyds here-Jim, she was bravely trying to hold them back. | Bondy and Dick," said the failer. here?" The exclamation came from a pair responded the warden. of young lips.

harsher voice, and Katie, looking up sudden- Jim ?"

"Whatever are you doing here, little girl?" journey. towards the frightened child.

"Going, Miss, to Sing-Sing," said Katle. Sing-ten miles off. Child! did you know it child, I'll go and find your father." was so far off?"

bot and heavy tears, one by one.

Katie shook her head.

"Have you had any dinner ?" Again the child shook her head.

must be almost starved!"

and showing signs of sympathy. your going to Sing-Sing to-morrow."

burst upon her view! The palatial house; nel. ery hand.

that I will see what can be done for her." | door. Slowly the figure of a man, with a Susan wore a mild face. She looked kind- harsh, hair-covered face, appeared. ly down at the poor tired little one, and tak- "Here's your little girl come to see you," ing her hand, which trembled now, led her said the jailor. into the kitchen.

which we know, was being told in the draw- girl, or you wouldn't catch me here." tle laugh.

"I should like to know what she is going him. to Sing Sing for !" she said, leaning languid- "We'll try the next one."

"Oh, papa, you are come home! Why, I broke her heart-God pity me! Go on, it was talking about a little mite of a child; she | can't be for me." can't be more than ten, if that. I saw her Again the sweet voice rang out: out here sitting on a moss rock, the most for-Sing."

had a hearty supper we will talk with her." ing . A gay trio of young girls came in. The "Take her away; I can't stand the sight nettings were put up, the gas was burning of anything pure like that." remembered the odd little figure, and clap- kept on to the third cell. plug her hands, cried, "Oh, I've something "Jim, here's alittle girl-little Katie, your to show you, girls ?" and disappeared.

pantry in the kitchen. "Where is the child, Susie?" asked Nell "Your little daughter." Maywood: "On the doorstep, Miss."

berries and walked deliberately to the door. looked out at the anxious face below.

all night?" Nell Maywood was peeping here and there to spy her if possible. "Yes. Miss Nell, and told her what a good bed there was over the wood shed; but she A smothered "Yes," issued from his lips.—

looked strange out of them large eyes of They opened the ponderous door and put the quite sorrowful that she could not further re- a clanking sound-together about the form rest of us."

her to Sing-Sing. But perhaps she will come going at the gooseberries again.

"Bring her over here," said the warden ; 'my wife is wanting a little girl for help ; maybe she's just the one,"

ling more than ever, in the presence of the warden and jailor. Kate was a pretty child. Her large blue eyes wore an expression of It was afternoon. The child was some. ly combed and curled, and some one had put he wept with strong cries. The jailor and

torn, and the sun played hotly on her fore- for he was prepossessed in her favor, "where till his strength seemed to be gone and his "New York," said the child faintly.

to Sing-Sing from New York on foot?"

"And what have you come for ?" "To see my father," the child burst forth

"A curiosity, I declare !" exclaimed a 'em ail. Little one, was your father's name

ly, cowered away from the sight of the | The child nodded her head, or they thought young lady and her agreeable looking com- she did: she was all convulsed by the reac-

asked Nell Maywood, moving a little nearer | "If it's Jim, he's a bad one," said the jailor in a low voice; "he's in irons this morning for attempting to break jail; he don't de-"Why, George! this child is going to Sing- serve a little gal like that, the villain. Come,

Katie shook her head, and wiped away the other she dashed the tears away as fast as come now," he added, going to the cell. "Why, you little goose, what are you going ness to see the ponderous door at which the my child?" to Sing-Sing for? Have you had your sup- jailor applied the great key, and the stillness "Can't I stay, father?" over all; the constant succession of bars and again." her brother, just recovering from a yawn, they moved-a tomb in which were confined care of her; I've heard her story, and when travels. "Look here, what's your name? Well, heard in the awful stillness. On, on they have himself, I'll give him plenty to do .- one-half acres of land for every cord of wood before them all. It is not much of a story, girl, you must come up to the house and get went, now through this, now through that Besides that, I'll bring her up once a week he chopped. The son chopped three sevenths neighbors, but I think much of it in the nights Katie followed. What a glorious vision the ferocious watchdog to the armed senti- child ! poor child !"

the shining river; the signs of luxury on ev- the jailor holding the scared bird close to his our man and his daughter. Little Katle is who got up and rushed to the window.— (but when I'm her father, and partial may "Susan, give this child a good supper; she ing. Another tramp, and at last they came She is taking care of him as well as of her- was too lame to get out of her chair.) of the Mississipple is hungry, and tired, too, I imagine. After to a standstill. The jailor rapped at a cell self.

head. Agreeable lounging gracefully in the midst of delicate sounded so sweet, so childish, in that terrible On receipt of too, will mall a package.

On receipt of too, will mall a package.

On receipt of too, will mall a package. expressive gestures, and now and then a lit- to the bars the child hid her head quickly in the jailor's arms, half sobbing; it wasn't

"Father."

youthful face, framed with light wavy hair my!" and "Oh, isn't that nice!" girl. "I met her on my way," said the pleasant -a face in which the blue eyes looked innofaced old man, "she asked me about it, and cent-a face that it seemed a sin to couple I would have stopped her, but she trudged with a foul deed, gazed out. It was a child's yourself when tight last night. on. Where is she? It was noon when I saw earnest, pleading, tearful eyes; a dark ex-"In the kitchen, papa. Susan is taking a grean came up from his bosom, and with a cover. good care of her, I think, and when she has low moan he staggered against his bed, cry-

brightly, and music and mirth banished all Katie had hidden her face a second time thoughts of care. Suddenly Nell Maywood as she feebly cried, "It isn't him," so they

daughter-wants to see you." Susan was picking gooseberries near the A stupid "what?" came from the bed; the man bad probably just awakened.

There was a sound of rattling irons that | Cold feet made the girl shiver. Dimly appeared the "Why, no, Susan, there's nobody to be face and outlines of a well-made man-the Salesman or woman who argues that you plane case, sawed off six chair legs, split two are the only folks that have their own way countenance handsome, but evil. He seem- ought to like this or that pattern. "No! Miss." Susan placed her pan down, ed not to comprehend. But as fast as the Four friends giving directions to someplace the sofa. Find what the exact sum was, kinds, and sametimes one girl can be like held her apron up to catch the stems of the chains would permit he came forward and at once.

big stores. The jailor was calling the child to confor you to buy and clear out. "Shall we let her come in the cell?" asked

the warden. Jim was dashing his hand across his face. child within. Her arms were outstretched, "The poor child is in trouble," said Nell, his wide open, and they came together with

"Oh, father?" "Oh, Katle, Katle!" and then there was a back again-if so, will you send her to me?" | quiet crying. By-and-by the man lifted the "If she do, I will, Miss," answered Susan, little head, whose glossy curls were falling on his shoulder-and oh! what a sharp rat-But little Katie did not come back. She tle of chains smote on the ear-and looked had been watching her opportunity to get in her face. After a moment's irresolution off, and had already been gone some time. he kissed her, and then his eyes fell under

> "Wanted to see you, father," and the head was on his shoulder again.

"And how did you come, Katie? Never Pen non est when you want It. my house," said a bluff-looking fellow, meet | mind the noise, they are locking up; they ing the warden of Sing-Sing prison. "We will be here again and let you out. How did "I walked here."

"From New York, child?" There was no sound, save that of the that she wants to see somebody in prison. chains, as he strained her closer to his

"And how did you leave-her, Katieyour mother?" The question was fearfully asked, but

not responded to. He gazed eagerly in the child's face ; her little lip was quivering. "Katie, tell me quick !"

"She died, father !" A grean-a terrible grean-followed; the intense melancholy; her hair had been nice- man's head fell in the lap of his child, and the warden said they never saw a sight so "Well, my girl," said the warden, kindly, woeful. And the child tried to comfort him. sobs were like gasps.

"Oh, Katie, when did she die! Oh, my poor May ! my poor giri !" "Ever so long ago, I think; ever so many

"Oh, this is hard; very hard; she always forgave me." "She told me to pray for you, too; she told

"In Heaven ! I in Heaven ?" groaned the

man, giving way in his agony. The child nine boys on a beach. Find who stole the of a hollow under the hill, and groped that was angel-guided. Her soft touch was bet- teacher's gad. She looked so worn and tired, sitting there, "He is Mr. Loyd," said the child, as soon ter for his soul's good than the stripes and A merchant has three clerks. Their uni. thing that mounted and sobbed as I took it in the chains. He had been bardened; her lit- ted ages are five-sevenths the number of her. my arms. I called my herse, and the beast tle love melted down the adamant; had rings in a box. What are the exact figures? came to me, and I mounted and tucked the found the good locked up in his nature, and A handress takes in twelve shirts and has little scaked thing under my coat as well as she had sent her sweet smiles through its four stolen from her line. How many are I could, promising to take it home to mamprison door. Long he sat there, his head in left, and what are the losers going to do my. It seemed tired to death, and pretty the lap of his beautiful, quiet child. None about it? "That's so," said the jailor, "but I can try dared disturb him; jailor and warden walk- What velocity must a locomotive have to It had slept there over an hour when I saw ed to and fro.

care of you." weeping, were fastened on her face.

"Mother said I might." you may save your miserable father!" "I will, father,"

spoke roughly to one of the prisoners-it whisky at 90 cents per gallon. How much kill him." He took Katle's shaking hand; with the was to hide his emotion. "You had better per hushel did he get for his tubers, and

they fell. It frightened her almost into calm- "Katie, you must go; will you come again, Two men agreed to build a wall together. Your arms?"

living hearts-whose throbs could almost be her father comes out, if he's a mind to be- A father agreed to give his son four and one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees control-everything, from the grim face of stroked her hair as he said, pityingly, "Poor entitled to?

side with a tender clasp, the warden follow- fulfilling the commands of her dying mother. (That's where you are fooled, one of them | be) the prettiest and sweetest thing this side ---

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> made her. Dolly could talk of nothing else, and went down to the very gate to call after me to buy her a big one. Nobody but a parent could understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cattle were sold, the first thing I hurried off to buy was Dolly's doll. I found a large one, with eyes that would open and shut when you pulled a wire, and had it wrapped up in paper, and tucked it under my arm, while I had the parcels of calleo and delaine and ten and sugar put up. Then, late as it was, I started for home. It might have been more prudent to stay until morning, but I felt more auxious

about her doll I was mounted on a steady-going old horse of mine, and pretty well loaded. Night set in before I was a mile from town, and settled. down as dark as pitch, while I was in the wildest bit of road I know of. I could have Enlarged shirt button-hole at neck, letting felt my way, though, I remembered it so well, and when the storm that had been Sight of steambeat smokestack moving off | brewing broke and pelted in rain torrents I

I rode as fast as I could, but all of a sudden 1 heard a cry like a child's voice. I stopped short and listened-I beard it again. Person who calls when you're out and I called and it answered me. Then I began to wonder. I'm not timid, but I was known Old friend who calls when you're out and | to be a drover and to have money about me.

I am not superstitious -- not very : but how could a real child be out in the prairies in such a night; at such an hour? It might be Trying to think of a man's name you've

Trying to recollect where you put it. -N. The hit of a coward that hides itself in most man showed itself to me then, but once more I heard the cry, and says I:

Hunt is not the man to let it die." In a school room are twelve benches, and I searched again. At last I bethought me

soon cried itself to sleep against my bosom.

pick up a deaf man, walking on the track, my own windows. There walights in them, "Father, when you come out, I'll take and fling him so high that six cars pass be- and I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake; but when I got lute the door yard I He lifted his head; his eyes, red with A man trades a \$70 watch for a \$45 shot saw something was the matter, and stood gun, pays \$3 for repairs and then exchanges still with a dread fear at my heart fice minit for a \$30 herse, which kicks a \$28 cow to mics before I could lift the latch. At last I

neighbors, weeping. When she saw me she hid her face. "Oh don't tell him," she said. "It will

"What is it, neighbors ?" I cried.

One does four-fifths of the bossing and the "A poor lost child," said I. "I found it other three-tenths of the work, and they fin- on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned

bely upon the road, the little baby's call hard

distance from the ground to the first limb, youth Franklin went to London, entered a which is two yards, one foot and nine and a- printing office, and asked if he could get em-

THERTS.

Figure it all in and see how much be received Franklin stepped up to our of the cases, and in a very brief space of time set up the A lightning rod man sits down to try and following passage from the first chapter of

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tem, and in other ways have seen the rain The scholars in a certain country set out the use of the fashlonable eighrette is bringto liek the teacher. The number of girls, ing upon young men, and middle-aced men, who, of course, don't take a hand in, is thir- too. That there is missry and death in the teen, and this is four-sixths of the number of use of the eigerette as now made I challenge boys, who get the worst shaking up they any man to deny. No person who habitually Trying to write home because it's your ever heard tell of. What was the exact uses them, as now prepared, can lone be number, coming as near as you can without healthy, especially in the nerrous system, nor can such persons long have good sight,

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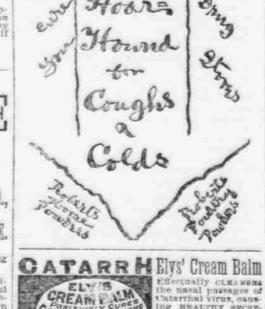
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"We'll try the next one."

He walked farther on, and spoke more pleasantly this time.

"We'll, Bondy, here is little Kate, don't you want to see her?"

"Little Kate——" there was a long pause.

"Unit by the next one."

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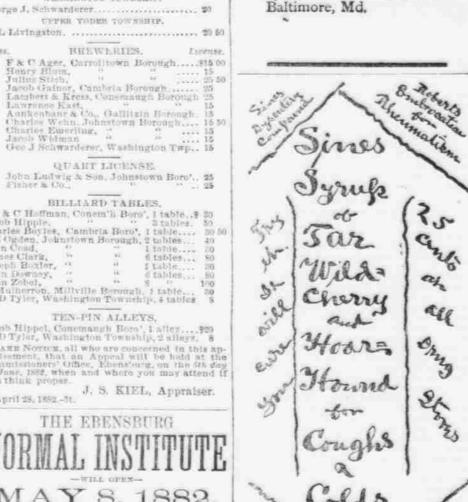
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The Normal Institute will open on Mondey, May 8, 1202 I length of term, sine needs. Tuitlon, for Transhest Course, \$7.00: for Preparatory Course, \$5.00.

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A Literary Society will be organized, and, in connection with the regains instructions of the school, will afferd students line opportunities for literary enthure.

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M. D. KITTELL. WM. H. SECHLER, SECHLER & KITTELL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Let me see, there ain't any silver around-I of the mouth: "Whatever has brought her Waiting for your change at one of your should be afeard she'd took something; they here?" are mighty artful." "Why, didn't you tell her she might stay sciousness.

lieve her necessities. "I'd have given her of that poor little child. mething to wear, and we could have sent

She slept in an open field, crawling in some her earnest, loving look. hay. She would have walked all night if she "Katie, what made you come?" had dared, but she was afraid of the dark-

"Mr. Warden, there's a queer case over at found her last night in some out-of-the-way | you come, Katie?" place, and nothing would do but my wife must take her in. We can't find out her name, except that it is Kate, and I expect But we can't get anything out of her-where | bosom. she's came from or anything about it."

So Kate stood in a few moments, Itremb-

"Do you mean to say that you have come "Yes, sir," said the child, frightened at | weeks," replied the child"but she told me to his manner, which had in it something of secome and see you, and comfort you."

liked that little face, anxious and sad as its with one great sob, and for a moment her lit- me to ask you would you be real good after tle frame was shaken with a tempest of feel- you came out, and meet her in Heaven." almost. A rough stone by the way, imbed- "And who is your father?" asked the war-

"Why, what is the dear little girl doing | "That may not be their proper names,"

tion brought on by the termination of her

"Little girl! hem! you're green," said the Meanwhile her story or that brief part of it man, in grum accents. "I've got no little ing room. The sylph-like figure in white, "Father," said the childish voice. It

maybe we can manage to have her carried "Well, Bondy, here is little Kate, don't you

forn object. She says she is going to Sing- The prisoner came up close to the bars; a

"Why, she sat there some time after sup-

STO a week size day at home castly made. Costly and in There are plenty of people who will buy anything on sight if they are only allowed to pay for it on time.

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State I week there, looking up, up at the stars, I expect. I thought she was a mighty quiet child, but she's deep, deep, Miss Nelly; she's gone.

There are plenty of people who will buy wind.

State I were the fourth.

There are plenty of people who will buy wind.

State I with the failor.

There are plenty of people who will buy wind.

State I were the fourth of that pure, and there are plenty of people who will buy wind.

State I were the fourth of the pure and a month she're and a month she're and a month she're and in There is a state of the pure and a month she're and a

Man who will talk behind you all through the play. Door bell that won't ring. Taxes. Crowded car without seats. Crowded steamboat without seats. Third-class hotel with first-class charges.

Peg in shoe. Man you owe. Man who owes you and does likewise. If a Republican, a Democratic speech. If a Democrat, a Republican speech. Slippery front door steps.

Miserable pen when you get it. Thick ink. No envelopes. Musty eggs for breakfast. Long sermon. High wind blowing hat off. Counting week's salary after jamboree.

Crying babies on car or boat.

Fly in coffee,

Fly in tea.

forgotten.

neck gear down by the run. when ninety seconds too late. Or rear of train when ninety seconds too

Man who chews and spits in car or boat.

leaves no name. leaves no address. Very interesting story in stray tongazine. rob and murder me. "To be continued." Slamming window blinds.

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fore he comes down?

much does the man lose? A farmer sold eleven bushels of potatoes The warden cleared his throat; the failor and the product purchased two gallons of where did he keep the iner?

of long stone passages: the dimness thrown 'No, dear; but you shall come and see me ally concluded to pay a man \$18 to finish the faint." And I little the little sleeping job. Find the length and height of the wall, thing and saw the face of my own child, my bleak black walls were terrible to a sensitive They took her gently from the dark cell; A mother standing at the gate calls to her Dolly. mind like hers. How the heavy tread of the she sobbed very quietly. In the warden's boy who is exactly sixty-eight feet distant. It was my darling and none other, whom "No dinner. Why, George, the poor thing jailor, and the tread of the warden behind room stood a pleasant-faced old man. It takes two minutes and twenty-two sec. I had picked up on the drenched road. him, echoed through the gloom and the space! "I have come after the little girl," he said. onds for the sound to reach him. Find from My child had wandered out to meet "dad-"I should think so," mechanically replied It was, in truth, a great tomb through which "She must go home with me. I'll take good this the velocity with which a woman's voice dy" and the doll, while her mother was at

something to eat. Follow me, and we'll take passageway. Everything spoke of crime-of to see him. What say, little one, will you of a cord and broke the axe and went off and wonder how I could hear to live now if care of you to-night somehow, and see about fierce passions subdued and held in stern go with me?" And good old Mr. Maywood hunting rabbits. How much land was he I had not stopped when I heard the cry for In a certain room there are eleven women It londer than a squirrel's chirp. Ten miles from Sing Sing prison there is sitting down. A lady passes the house with That's Dolly, youder with her mother in the rocks reddening in the low western sun; Then they turned and went up the stairs, now a little cottage occupied by an industri- a new spring bonnet on. Find the number the meadow, a girl worth saving, I think,

> half inches. What is the distance from the ployment. fence, and how many apples can a fat boy "Where are you from?" inquired the fore-A farmer takes four dozen eggs to town "America," was the teply. and exchanges them for two pounds of sugar "Ah," said the foreman, "from America! at nine cents per pound, and when he re- A lad from America seeking employment as turns home his wife gives him fifty-five a printer! Well, do you really understand

remember how many farmers he has swin- John : Full barber shop when you are in a burry dled. He can't begin to recall names and "Nathaniel said unto him; Can any good dates, so he multiplies his eighteen years of thing come out of Nazareth? Philip said experience by two, adds five, subtracts one, unto him : Come and sea." and calls the result one-fourth of the grand It was done so quickly, accurately, and total. What is the total? A certain young man walks five-sevenths and powerful, that it at once gave him char-Trying to interest the girl who wants the of a mile for seven nights in a week to see acter and standing with all in the office. his girl, and after putting in 112 nights be

for the eggs?

\$17,000 to a certain relative. Eight other them to such an extent that the smeking of pression rolled like a wave across his brow; very bad and you were not expected to re. tested the will. The property was then di- am an old smoker. In closely observing arvided pro rata and each one's share was dent smokers of cigarettes I have observed found to be seventeen cents. What became the effect of the opium in the eyes and its -but, of course, you know that the lawyers unmistakable operation on the nervous sys-

> A fond father purchased a set of tools for appetite, or physical comfort." is boy, paying therefor the sum of \$3.25 -

Jos Phystaxe of all kind heatly and expeditionally executed at lowest prices. Don't you forget

A WESTERN DROVER'S STORY. Salesmen and women who seem in a hurry ern prairie. There wasn't a house within sight when I moved there, my wife and I, Hole in pocket discharging ten cent pieces

and now we haven't many neighbors, though Dolly ; she had never had a store doll of her own-only the rag bables her mother had

to get back, and eager to hear Dolly's praise

was five, or maybe six, miles from home yet,

It might be a trap to eatch me mawares and

more than human. "If any man's child is hereabouts Anthony

"God's blessing on you, my precious child; death and then dies of a broken heart. How did it, and saw my wife among some of the

"Nothing now, I hope-wint is that in

The distance from a readside fence to a certain harvest apple tree is three times the FRANKLIN ARKING FOR WORK. - When a

cents' worth of "you infernal old sap head?" the art of printing? Can you set type?"

gets the bounce. How many miles did be SATAN'S KINDLING WOOD -- Beware of Trying to talk to an "Oh, dear !" "Oh, hoof it altogether, and how many weeks did eigerettes. Says a correspondent of the Ruit take him to understand that he wasn't val New Forker: "I have tried clearettesmoking, and have examined eigerettes, wet A man died leaving property valued at and dry. I find opium and fenngrack in