At the end of the year Henry Noput the paper on the chair beside

will fail to discover the perpetrator of the crime on Cherry street. Gen-tleman," and the speaker fixed his eyes on Da Peyster, "gentlemen just think of it! A villain centers the abade of a poor sewing woman, whose only child is a mute, five pears old. He comes to do a blody deed, and be struggles with the widow, evi-dently frightens the child, who runs ed, her bureau stands unrified. No-thing has been taken save life. That at certain times, since the murder on Turoyal Smiley was dead. life of a poor sewing woman. I de- chief and every member of the force clare, gentlemen, that murder in this he had scrupulously kept all infor-mation concerning the whereabouts

case will go out."

The man's words, directed at Du of Henry Nolan. If his great un-Peyster, did not elicit a sentence in dertaking should fail, his associates reply. The detective continued to should not laugh at him; should it p his coffee with an air that seemed succeed, he would laugh at them, for to say to the man, "You can't make they had long since given over the me deliver an oninion " me deliver an opinion."

The other boarders; more commu- That he might talk with his charge, nicative than the man-hunter, dis- the keen little Huguenot had learned cussed the case until a general con- the mute's alphabet, and thus mateclusion was reached, to wit: That rially helped the teacher in Henry's the murderer of the needle-woman would forever remain undiscovered. The first speaker felt proud of the tempts at writing, and Du Peyster conclusion reached, and passed the brought a magnificent little engine, cigars around before the company left with cars attached, to the house. One night he entered, and discovthe table.

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for man, whoever he is, laughs at the de-tectives, and dares them to hunt him the other person, and his superiors had ble confession, whict startled all who down and tell him why he took the noticed a change in him. From the read it in the evening papers.

The Sugar Maple.

The druggist wheeled his chair and opened his writing desk. "I knew it would come to this," "That's what I was coming at. I

him: "There's another entry for the book of mysteries. I am willing to bet one hundred dollars that the prover-bial acumen of our best detectives." With what impatience Du Peyster bial acumen of our best detectives. In had made some progress in the, opened his writing desk. "I knew it would come to this," butter will they ordinarily make un-to him, silent language; he had mas-tered the alphabet and was in the bind acumen of our best detectives. With what impatience Du Peyster bind acumen of our best detectives. The maximum desk is progress the read-r maximum desk is desk but did not much the day of them. "I knew it would come to this," butter will they ordinarily make un-tered the alphabet and was in the bind acumen of our best detectives. That's what I was coming at. "That's what I was coming at. "Tha

was the trouble ?" "Well, I was coming to that," said Dr. F. "It astonished me at first : feeders, and give more milk of nearly tution of man, and the duration of FINE a lot of rags. The murder committed, the man takes his departure. The widow's meagre savings are untouch-

it or not, I picked up twenty-nine barrels of ducks, and it was a poor season for ducks, too. You see the ducks were wedged in solid on the should say, that as a rule, in propor-ducks were wedged in solid on the pond that when they arose they car-ried the dead ones in the air with them, and when they separated down came the twenty-nine barrels of dead good blood, any falling off in quanti-the dead ones in the air with that with a considerable infusion of good blood, any falling off in quanti-should the ear retain its natural posi-the down in consequence, presenting a distorted appearance, this indicat-ed a short life to the owner of the weak member. On the contrary, should the ear retain its natural posi-the dead ones in the air with that with a considerable infusion of good blood, any falling off in quanti-

The Massachusetts Ploughman, in a Centennial article on sugar maple, recommending a general planting of it the present year, says: "Mr. Sargent, in his valuable paper on trees, in the Secretary's Report just issued from the press, says: "The sugar maple (Acer saccharinum,) no-where becomes a finer tree than in was a knot-hole; and during the storm the wind blew so fierce that it Also an assortment of sugar maple (Acer sacchariaum,) no-where becomes a finer tree than in the western portion of Massachusetts; and when we consider the value of its wood in the arts and for fuel, the value of its sap when converted into sugar, its rapid growth, long life, im-munity from the attacks of insects, and its beauty and fitness for street ornamental planting, it must be ac-knowledged that no tree deserves.

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"I would suggest that we watch the developments in this case," he said to the company at large. "It will suffice to amuse our curiosity, as well as to stimulate research into the mysterions." Byrd Du Peyster walked from the dining-room to his little chamber on Byrd Du Peyster walked from the dining-room to his little chamber on the second floor, he picked up his hat and cane and immediately left the house. He walked straight to the unpre-tentious frame building on Cherry street, wherein the murder of the night before had been committed. He found a swarm of the fense, but two pulcement stationed at the stationed at the but two pulcement stationed at the statione frame stationed at the but two pulcement stationed at the statione frame stationed at the statione frame building on the statione stationed at the statione frame building on the stationed at t

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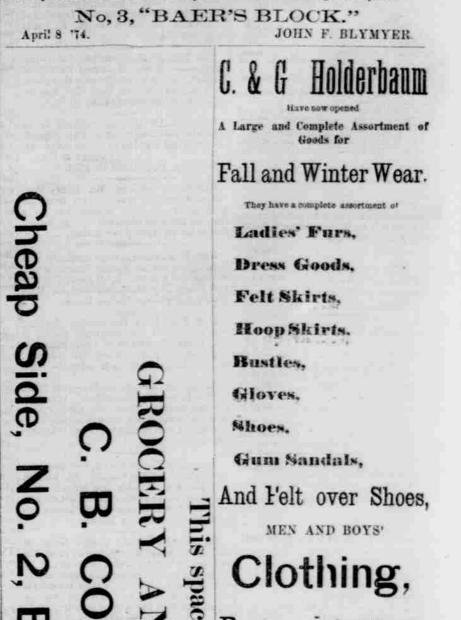
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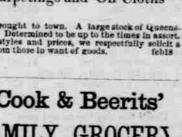
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