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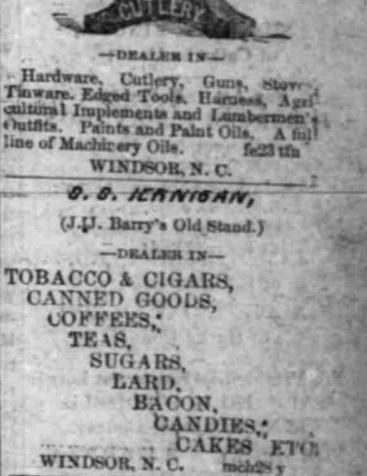
States Consel at Londou, Ontario, believed he could enlarge the Canada; printed in anothe columna, ring without taking it off the lamen. Therefore, we would here for in vain. Take Charles Reade's it will be seen that the sale of dy's finger. It would be a long and delicate and costly operation, "Hard Cash" and meditate over Disston saws at cut prices is by good and the bad. In the former the great work it accomplished no means an isolated or singular he said, but he was willing to try class we would include all whose in behalf of the poor lunatic in a instance of putting prected goods it if the lady wished. She gladly tendency is to euroble, elevate, straight jacket and think of the in foreign markets at competing consented and the job was begun. great reform in the improved reg 2 prices. The tariff duty of 85 per The workman went to the lady's imen of asylums; which now an- cent. collected in Canida does not house with his lools, and for two the sensational trash, the raw nually cast out more devils; than prevent the sale of American ag- days, night and day, he toiled the old system of restraint did in ricultural implements in that mar. over that ring. She insisted that centuries. Take the beautiful, ket for even less money than the he must not so much as, sunder choice cigars, are specialties refined and elevated creations of farmers of Fennsylvania can buy its circle, and he did not. Very Miss Mulock, in all their eloquent the same goods. Facts of this kind carefully and patiently his tools and touching simplicity; and arise ought to open the eyes of const rubbed away one side of the from their perusal feeling grate- mers to the enormity of a system ring, which was then pried apart stainsful to their author and to God which enables Monopolies, Com- so as to make a V shaped gap. that He in His wisdom, goodness binations and Trust to gauge their This was filled with metal and and mercy has vouchsafed unto profits by the measure of war taxes fused. Then the other side of the us such a healthful, profitable and now that the necessity for excase ring was operated on in the same peared a single article or story a sinless pastime as the reading of ive taxation no longer exists .- manner, and so on back and torth

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