Harvest Home. Home! Home! the Harvest Home! Hark how the chorus swells, Whi e gay knots gleam on every team. And silvery tinkling bells.

Home! Home! the Harvest Home! We've toil'd beneath the sun. And the fields are clear'd, and the garner stor'd. And the reaper's labour done.

Home! Home! the Harvest Home! The ripe and rustling corn, From the fields and plains, in loaded wanes, Was blithely homeward borne.

Home! Home! the Harvest Home! The festal of the year, When with mirth and song we gaily throng To the pleasant harvest cheer.

Home! Home! the Harvest Home! The last brown sheaf is stored, And each sun-burnt face has its welcome place, At the sturdy ye oman's board,

Saturday Evening.

How sweet the evening shadows fall, Advancing from the west As ends the weary week of toil, And comes the day of rest.

Bright o'er the earth the star of eve Her radiant beauty sheds; And my riad sisters calmly weave Their light around our heads.

Rest, man, from labour ! rest from sin ! The world's hard contest close : The holy hours with God begin-Yield thee to sweet repose.

Bright o'er the earth the morning ray Its sacred light will cast. Fair emblem of the glorious day That evermore shall rest.

The Daisy.

Not worlds on worlds, in phalanx deep, Need we to prove a God is here-The daisy, fresh from winter's sleep, Tells of his hand in lines as clear,

For who but He who arched the skies, And pours the day-spring's living flood, Could rear the daisy's purple bud ?

Mould its green cup, its wiry stem, Its fringed border nicely spin, And cut the gold embossed gem, That, set in silver, gleams within?

And fling it unrestrained and free, O'er hill and dale, and desert sod, That man, where'er he walks, may see In every step the stamp of God?

Miscellancous.

Odessa. reeds and rushes which are used for (uel, in default of wood and coal; with water-melons are performing oursanting are suffered to default of wood and coal; with water-thelons from the sandy plains in fabulous quantities. come up to the inner trellis, while their makes them live over again their hideous phant," to whom these bones belonged, The melons that grow on the steppes are friends from without stand by the outer bar-dreams, in which mocking, jibbering hu-while they celebrated the mysterious rites of The melons that grow on the steppes are the finest to the world. They seem to pump up the rich cool juice from the parended soil, as the olive-tree of Sicily extracts oil from what appears to the eye tike the bare rock. They supply in a measure the want of water. Instead of quaffing a glass of water to qu Instead of qualing a glass of water to of three or lour yards. Into pleasant gosquench the times, you eat a slice of femon. Here for the first time we saw the came!

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Parlatorio—"The Place of Parley."

Cords on your brow!"—But all too late; and

In they make for the shore; 'pull for your surface of the earth—three times nearer—three times nearer—than those of the earth—three times nearer—than the surface of the earth—three times nearer—three gainly two-humped Bictrian camels, harness- picton of infection than persons. Cotton in shricking, cursing, howling, blaspheming, Mohammed flying on swift dromedary from are in the eye of the law defunct. They the entaged K reish; and of the camel B4- are clad in black leather, and perform their rak which hore him to the seventh heaven, functions heavily ironed. Some articles, were laid bare to his eyes. They seemed bear a much better character, and are sufstrangely one of place here under the walls fered to be landed at once. They are place

stand in one of its broad streets and look their owners. level as that of water.

site as the spot upon which to erect a fort ciety. Odvasos after the "much enduring man" tions have proved almost total failures ed for the new city the name of Odessa.

the great designs of the Northern Semira- From Harper's Magazine. mis. The inhabitants vamty petitioned for the grant of commercial privileges, backing their supplication by the present of three

throne, took Olessa into special favour .-But the greatest favour of all that he bestow-

mand-Emanuel, Due de Richelieu. He islands, the other portion belonging to Rusmaking a wager it is full the measurement state."

To roll Patenthus and service, won the favo.r of Potenkin, and for his bravery at contain as many more people. vo.r of Potenkin, and for his bravery at Ismael he received the cross of St. George and a cross of honor, beneath the smeking walls of the fortress; and was afterward appointed governor of Odessa.

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high. Its edge is occupied by the explanade, gaudily. They shine in gold. which forms what would be a fine promenade were it possible for it to be shaded. An avenue of trees has been planted there, but the soil obstinately refuses to second the centre of the esplanade stands the brenze the temperance advocate. He seems to be by his runous failure, exclaimed, "I'm inclining planes from the quay to the city ed with a hatchet. This is covered with

within the walls. sed to those of the east. Three moles arises mainly, as an actor, stretch far out into the bay, dividing it into Take, for instance, Mr. Gough's lecture

uing through the centre, in which some most vivid are depicted by him'so truthfultokened that we were coming into the neigh- communication may take place between the ly, and yet so unaffectedly, that he carries 1806, the entire bones of an elephant, with bourhood of a great city. We dashed past clean and unclean. Due care is taken that you along with him, whether you will or no. long caravans of ox-wagons laden with the there shall be no actual contact, nor even The figures start from the canvas—they live centuries above him, were found near Hoxwheat of the Ukraine and the tallow of the any very close proximity. At a distance of and breathe. And he does it in a few grasteppes; with charcoal from the forests of ten or twelve feet are two wooden fences phic strokes far more vividly than Reisch and all, were dug at Kingsland some years and Sandflies, Kisheneff a hundred miles away; with dried of trellis work, with a close grating of iron the German can do with his bit of charcoal. ago, forty feet beneath the surface of the

ed to an enormous carriage of wicker work | particular bears a very bad character. Be- over they go! You see it all before you, led by a Tartar guide, stalking solemnly fore it can be admitted into the town, the so vividity is it depicted; and the hearer can along, looming large through the dust .- bales must be opened, the contents picked scarcely resist screaming aloud, as the Slovy they turn their long necks, and fix to pieces, and spread over a grating, where youths are buried headlong down the territheir patient eyes upon you, as they hear the the plague-demon is exercised by a twelve ble torrent. And Mr. Gough is equally raiting of the wheels, and the shouts of hours' lumigation with chlorine. Those great in delineating the tender and pathetic. gourdriver. Before you have fairly made out who perform the work of purifying cotton He plays upon the heart-strings as upon a their forms, they are lost from vision in the are designated by the name mortusse or familiar instrument .- Eliza Cook's Journal chinoceros, the hyena, and the ordinary do impenetrable cloud. You pass on, musing "dead men." They are criminals under of the desert, and the Arabian Nights; of sentence of transportation to Siberia, who when the in flable mysteries of the universe such as fruits, corn, sugar, and the like, ed in a warehouse, one gate of which open-The rapid growth of Odessa reminds us seaward, the other to the land, Into this of our American cities. It stands on a the goods are brought by the sailors. When bold bluff overlooking the Black Sea. In these have returned to their respective vesfront sparkle the bright waters, in the rear sel, the sea-gate is closed; that toward the stretch the immeasurable steppes. You can land is opened, and the goods delivered to

southward over the water or northward over | Odessa is hard'y a Russian city in appearthe steppe. In either direction the horizon ance. Its principal streets are fined with is slike unbroken; the plain of sand is as shops with sign-boards in every language in Europe. Each street and square bears a A little more than half a century ago this twofold name, in Russian and Italian .barren ciff was crowned by an obscure The bulk of the population is of course Turkish fort, bearing the name of Hadis- Russian, but the commerce and trade are Bey. It guarded the harbour which gave almost wholly in the hands of foreigners .refuge to a lew miserable Moslem craft, and The few vessels belonging to the port which now and then to a Genoese brig that sought ply beyond the Black Sea, are almost withthe waters once burdened with the com- out exception owned by Greek traders .merce of the colonies planted by the Italian Austria and Sardinia taken the lead in the republic on the shores of the Tauric Cher- number of vessels that leave the port, folsonesus. Russia and Turkey were then at lowed at a considerable distance by Russia war, and Petempkin was slowly wresting the and England. The languages spoken are as shores of the Biack sea from the Sultan .- various as the nationalities of the population. He ordered Ribas, an listian who com- The Russian is the language of the great manded the fleet to take possession of the mass of the inhabitants; Italian is that of Turkish fortress. Catherine fixed upon its commerce; and French that of polite so-

to maintain her new dominions, and appointed Ribas as its first governor. The Emstifling dust, the utter absence of shade renstrated to the constant of the co press favoured her new creation; and in der Odessa a very unpleasant place of resi-Russia a city floorishes in the sunlight of dence. The wealthy inhabitants have used imperial favour-for a season. She submit- very laudable efforts to create for themselves ed to the Academy at St. Petersburg the rural retreats in the neighbourhood. But question as to the name to be given to the nature has been too powerful for them .rising town. The learned savans found For leagues upon leagues there is not proin the time of the old Greek colonies a city bably a single tree of native growth; and had scood in the neighbourhood, called the strengous efforts made to form plantawhose name is handed down to eternity in The only trees which have been tolerably old Homer's counding line. So they fram- successful are a species of acacia. Apart from these it would be difficult to find, nearer Odessa found hate favour in the eyes of than the Crimea, a single specimen which the fantastic Paul, was could ill comprehend a man might not clasp with four fingers.

From the best sources it appears that thousand choice oranges. The Czar kept Jopan resembles Great Britain, there being ham, confidently; "and I am certain that Auxinder, upon his accession to the three islands :- Niphon, Kiusa, and Sitkokf it is more than that-nay, that it is one -that correspond nearly to England, Scot- and thirty inches high," land, and Wales. These islands compose "Well, I think this time your eye does Ent the greatest layour of all that he bestow.

I span Proper, with an estimated population deceive you," retorted their host; "and of 25,000,000. There are innumerable -dependent islands—as Yesso, nearly the "And I am so confident of the contrary," wolution drove from their country, was Ar-

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ment, the population of Odessa amounted try at large. There are not so many high it you like, I'll bet you a cool thousandto 9000, of which number only forty-four mountains, nor large rivers and lakes in aye, two-that it is you who are in the were artificers. Richelieu soon succeeded the country. The mountains that exist are wrong." in attracting large numbers of workmen to generally volcanic in their origin. Almost "Two thousand!" and their host shook the place, and the city grew apace. The every acre of the soil is made productive, his head, and looked very gravely at Den-Ensperor granted extraordinary privileges though not especially so by nature. The ham, and again at the table. to the port. The great wars of Napoleon had turned all the west of Europe into a it is acknowledged to be one of the best ting warm with eagerness, and taking out camp; agriculture languished, and the deficiency of food was supplied by the rich harvests of the Ukraine. Once more the Ita- a population may be supported, as they have eral young fellows, lately—been "lucky," lian merchants found their way into the but precious little commerce, and must be called it, without remorse—and was tol-Black Sea; and Odessa began to take rank raise their own food or starve. Rice is a among the great commercial cities of Europe.

Taise their lower look and is the principle of food. Aside from rice, they think it would be a foolish wager, but

All Odessa is elequent of Richelieu.—
His statue stands in the most public place, overlooking the harbour; the finest street, the chief public institutions, the Exchange, the Lyceum, the Theatre, bear his name; the Lyceum, the Theatre, bear his name; the Hotel Richelieu is famous throughout the Russian empire. To see his monutive Russian empire.

Japan is a weating country, and other valuation and other valuable man present.

"You are sure to lose, cried Denham triampreson to the procured a small pot and a hox of the Pilis, and being recommended by a friend to try your contempt, and scarcely able to conceal his delight.

"I am certain to win," the host said, very gravely, as with expectation on tiptoe, a principle of the directions, and strictly subtering to your rules of dist, &c., whe was perfectly cured, and sow enjoys the best of health.

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The procured a small pot and a hox of Odessa occupies the extremity of that like Europeans The Japanese are like proceeded to measure the height of the table. immense plateau, the sides of which plunge the Portuguese in their general appearance. sheer down into the Black Sea. The per They dress more like the Chinese. The after a pause, pendicular cliff is eighty or a hundred feet higher class diess very nicely as well as "What?" cried Denham, with a start of Copy of a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of

John B. Gough. Every body in England who reads the laudable efforts of the government. In the news has seen or heard of John B. Gough. statue of Richelieu, from the foot of which here, there and everywhere; now in Edina gigantic fight of steps a hundred feet burgh and Aberdeen, the next week in broad steep down to the quay. These rest Leeds and Manchester, and the next in upon a series of arches under which pass London and the larger towns of the south. the streets leading to the port. Two ravines, No public speaker of the day seems to be in which were once the beds of torrents, form greater demand. He is full of engagements, and cannot overtake one half of them. The above. The terrace which overlooks the reason is that he is a man of striking genius, sea, is lined with stately edifices, built of a and possesses a power of swaying a popular white limes one so soft that it may be work- audience as no other living orator can do.

But Mr. Gough is not so great as an oracement to preserve it from the action of tor, as he is great as an actor. He has no the weather. The adjacent streets running literary finish. His language is not polishparallel with the esplanade contain many ed and chiselied. His period is not large showy edifices; and broad streets stretch and rounded. There is no grandeur about through the meanest portions of the town his eloquence. His style is not brilliant, far into the steppe. Around the whole is chaste and perfect, as we expect in the fin thrown a wall, not for defence, but for the ished and highly educated orators. Indeed, purpose of the custom-house, the privilege he himself admits that he never experienced of a free port being limited to the space the advantage of education; he is entirely a self educated man. And yet, as we have The narbour is tolerably safe, being shel- said, he possesses a marvellous and almost tered from the southern gales, though expo- unexampled power over his audience. This

The Biter Bit.

Mr. Travers Denham, a resident of Calutta, was a civilian of dashing exterior and ausible ways, though in fact a roue-an dventurer-one who sought to bet and to ciay at every opportunity, and who always won, and won to such a manner as to raise strange suspicions, and sometimes worse han suspicious, in the breast of a certain Major Byrne, whose regiment was then sta- MUSTANG LINIMENT.

equal to his wealth, and whose urbanity and the nature were on a par with both. On peng shown into a splendid drawing-room, where some furniture just received from Mustang Liniment! The mass hail with joy Europe lay unpacked, he found Mr. Travers Denham, arrived there before him, in onversation with the host, who was warmpressing him to dine with him next day. arelessly saluting Denham, Byrne advanced to the chimney piece, at the side of which a small concave mirror, of an elegant but still old fashioned shape, wan fixed

among a group of small paintings.

When Denham was gone, Major Byrne urned to his host, and said, " If Mr. Denham offers to make a bet with you about that table," pointing to a new one, "take

him at his word." "A bei! the table! my dear fellow," be-

gan the other. "Whist, and listen to me." said the Ma or; and he communicated to his friend what, by the extravagant fit of laughter it produced, must have been highly amusing. The morrow came. The guests assembled, and with them were Major Byrne and Mr. Denham. Among the articles of furniture remarked, was the new dining-table, and as Byrne had expected, Denham was on the qui vive.

| Major Byrne and for the Liniment, we are now putting up 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles. The 50 cent bottle contains three times as much as the 25 cent bottle, and the \$1 bottle contains much as the 50 cent bottle, and the \$1 bottle contains three times as much as the 50 cent bottle, and the \$1 bottle contains much as the 50 cent bottle, and the \$1 bottle contains three times as much as the 50 cent bottle, and the \$1 bottle contains three times as much as the 50 cent bottle, and the \$1 bottle contains three times as much as the 50 cent bottle, and \$1 bottles. The morrow came. The guests assem-

The table would certainly be a splendid one, were it not a little too high," observed the latter, with a knowing glance at its pail Druggists.

November 176 proportions. "Too high! Nonsense," returned its

owner, laughing. "It's only the usual neight-say 30 inches."

Their host looked at Byrne, who winked

In 1801, when he assumed the govern- snow often lies for several days in the coun- "Lose, eh?" and Denham smiled. "Well, THE RENOWNED REMEDY!

"Thirty inches!" pronounced the latter.

AN EXTRAORDINARY AND RAPID CURE OF ERYSIPELAS IN THE LEG, AFTER MEDICAL after a pause.

marking the same on your hip as ye stood beside it, and thinking what we were up 12. bedad! we had the legs sawn off an inch. and now, I think for once, the tables are turned upon ve!" and, amid a roar of laughter, as the money was handed to the winner, the discomfitted gambler rushed from the

in times gone by, larger and more dangerous than the fallow deer and the fox. The Albert Hotel, Great Yarmouth. natives, long before the days of Caractacus SURPRISING CURE OF A BAD BREAST, NERVOUS DEBILITY, AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH. and Julius Casas, hunted wild beasts as Copy of a Letter from Mr. T F. Ker, Chemist large and ferocious as any to be found in the Take, for instance, Mr. Gough's lecture so many basins. One of these is the quarrantine harbour, into which all vessels which have passed the Bosphorus must enter. Before, however, entering even this, they are compelled to lie fourteen days in the road-tend. Its literary inerits, though considerable are not great. There are many coak forests of Great Britain. Geologists and survived to the survived to the particulars of a very extraordinary care of a heart addition says nothing, were not confined to the Zoological Gardens of London, but road-tend of the particulars of a very extraordinary care of a heart addition says nothing, were not confined to the Zoological Gardens of London, but road-tend of the Zoological Gardens of London, but a great like Total Research of the Zoological Gardens of London, but road-tend of the Zoological Gardens of London, but road-ten roadstead If, in the meantime the plague does not make its appearance, they may then enter the basin, where they are permitted to unlade, and the passengers are suffered to pass the remainder of their forty days in the lazaretto on shore.

The Russians boast that this lazaretto is the finest in the world. It contains a plensant little garden with a long arcade run-sant little garden with a long arcade run sant little garden with a long arcade run- by him becomes instinct with life. Scenes found at a great depth below the surface of the earth, in all portions of the island. In stratifications of we know not how many Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. ton, in England; an elephant's skull, tusks Bunions,

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the who, in a manner figured high in the society of Calcutta—whose hospitality was

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