

launched forward together; but their weight planted in boxes, which are set in warm places, broke the ice, and they disappeared in a mo- will come forward early.—Sheep should have a ment. They must have been lost, if they had frequent feed of roots, and breeding ewes a little the world; the once barefooted printer boy was not received immediate assistance. Amongst grain.—Soil in flower-pots should be frequently in possession of affluence, surrounded by a young and affectionate family. He was a friend to the had sufficient courage to attempt saving them. While every one was deploring the misfortune, a boy arrived, who but a moment before was playing at ball near the pond. He inquired what had happened, and immediately cried out, "Since I am older than they, I will attempt to save them." Knowing the greatness of the danger, and determined either to succeed or perish in the attempt, he threw himself on his knees, raised his heart to God, and in an instant was on the bis heart to God, and in an instan While every one was deploring the misfortune, his heart to God, and in an instant was on the ice, with only his vest and wooden shoes. He Instead of waiting for the formation of leaves, the usual directions given by professed experts. Instead of waiting for the formation of leaves, the is a good vine, and this one only by disregarding the usual directions given by professed experts. Instead of waiting for the formation of leaves, the is a good vine, and this one only by disregarding the usual directions given by professed experts. Instead of waiting for the formation of leaves, the is a good vine, and the weight at least a pound less in the Soarlet aud other Fevers his has to Oce, and in an instant was on the anal direction abox. His was on the anal direction abox of the substant of the could not without the substant of the could not the substant of the could



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This first was he who, not having been able to use his hands, from their being benumbed by the cold, had made use of his teeth, and so everely bitten his deliverer. After laying him safely on the shore, he plunged again the third time, and drew out the youngest, who was eleven years of age. Encouraged by this success, he set off is search of the third, who was much taller than himself. He found him in the very

ever seeing him again ; and he even thought too much." ever seeing him again; and he even thought himself lost, when in a moment he discovered the opening, and saved himself and the poor lates the following incident: "Mr. Archelaus

with blood. They were all ill some days; but tree which girted 15 feet-one limb of the tree felt the tsalmist's "pinch."

youth. The back of Joseph's head was covered with blood. They were all ill some days; but their deliverer, for want of proper care, was ill for a much longer time. As soon as Joseph had recovered his health, he resumed his former labors, without thinking anything more of what he had done, when, one day, a nobueman of distinction sent for him. Christian, who was rather timid, showed some reluctance in accepting the invitation. In the eard howsare, he went, The nobleman question. In the eard howsare, he went, the nobleman question and he the following cases: Bad Legs, * Chiego-foot, Status, "Cons (sot.) Builtows, Corns (sot.) Stee of Moscher Cancers, ter, is thrown down, he is vigorous enough to use the woodman's ax upon it. Few, indeed, are the and howsare he went. The nobleman question of a how any the stopped by anistance of a how are which were heading. To strop BLEEDING.—Asa Kemper, of Ross Bad Legs, * Chiego-foot, County, Ohio, writes to the American Agricul-turist, that bleeding from a wound on man or beast may be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and common sait, to be bound on with a cloth, for the vestigation and he for the following cases: Bad Legs, * Chiego-foot, Status, Gout, Status, County, Ohio, writes to the American Agricul-turist, that bleeding from a wound on man or base may be stopped by a mixture of wheat flour and common sait, to be bound on with a cloth, for the vestigation and he for the status of win-ter, is thrown down, he is vigorous enough to use the woodman's ax upon it. Few, indeed, are the he wood the life of a how are head how in the bleeding. The provide the life of a how are which were head how in the bleeding the avent the bleeding the head how is the bleeding the profuse, use a large quantity, status of a how are which were head how is a bleeding the wood the life of a how are which were head how is a bleeding the wood the life of a how are which were head how is a bleeding the avent the invitation. In the

the woodman's ax upon it. Few, indeed, are the end, however, he went. The nobleman question-modesty and good sense, he made him a present of a complete suit of clothes, of which he had great need, and of some money; but, not satis-steed, "condensed into so few words, as the fol-more so young, thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting im one so young, thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting im one so young, thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im one so young. thought it his duty to reward lim in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lasting: im in such a manner as should make a lastin

Lim in such a manner as should make a lasting impression on the minds of the public. He ordered a large gold medal to be struck, bearing ordered a large gold medal to be struck, bearing Save a proud rider on so proud a back." erdered a large gold medal to be struck, bearing the name of the hero, and the date of the event. The minister of the palace himself tied this decoration to the button-hole of the young aboe-maker's coat. He was then abown into the presence of the king and queen, from whom he also received a substantial recompense for his truly heroic action.

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taller than himself. He found him in the very bottom of the water, seized him by the hair, and dragged him forward; but, not discovering the opening soon enough, he endeavored to break the ice by striking his head against it but in vain. The spectators began to despair of ever seeing him again; and he even thought

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