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Once upon her cheek the roses Glowed with healthful blush; Clowed with healthni susus;
Now upon her face reposes
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Ill-paid toil from youth's bright flowers
Swept the freshening dows;
Blighted ere life's evening hours—
She is binding shoes.

Hope's bright ray no light can give ber On her pathway lone;
On her pathway lone;
From the darkness to deliver,
Comes no friendly tone.
Hid behind the cloud of sorrow That her life imbues,
She can hail no brighter morrow—
She is binding shoes.

From her eyes the tear-drops, breaking,
Wet the hard-pressed seam:
And, though still at work, and waking,
She is in a dream.
On her vision flit the treasures On her vision in the design of the She no'er feared to lose:
Gone are all her childhood's ple
She is binding shees.

Now upon her sight are other Things than present plain; Sisters, brothers, father, mother, Greet her once again.

For a step she listens, blushing; Now he comes—he woos!
Alas! time's tide again is rushing!
She is binding shoes.

From her dream she wakens' starting ! The bright hours have flown!
Words of love her lips were parting, When the scene was gone Like a tropic storm uprushing
On the sky's bright hues,
O'er her vision tears are gushing—
She is binding shoes.

Where the lamp upon the ceiling Throws a fitting ray.
See a form, the light revealing,
Working while she may.
Faint and weary, still she lingers, Long since twilight hues;
Pale her face, and tired her fingers— She is binding shes.

AGRICULTURE.

CULTURE OF FLAX AND HEMP IN CANADA.

an intelligent friend, well acquainted with this country and its interests, commercial and agricultural, will be perused with inter-

vantage of being near mills, and a market at which he can dispose of his grain, and any other surplus produce he may have; and he would consider that man very foolish one direction, and went as far in another to lay out his money, when he might have done both as well at home. But a farmer has to work hard, and to attend to all the details of the work upon his farm, which leaves little opportunity for extended observations, hence the necessity of Agricultura l

Societies.

Although individually we do not commit auch absurdities as named above, yet collec-tively we do much worse, by sending our wheat thousands of miles to market, (to they got there although we could produce them as well or better at home; and the suming our other produce, saving us the

ga and St. Petersburgh, to which places they are brought on raits or sleighs, from a considerable distance; they are subject to heavy charges which, with a freight of 50s.

time say upon £50, (but that is too little.) making in all £13 sterling per ton, or abuot 64 dollars. The produce of an acre of flax is about ½ of a ton upon which we pay 16 dollars; or in other words, we give the pro-duce of an acre of wheat for the carriage

It has been found that early planting is

best way be could; there was a surplus population in the agricultural districts, which has been gradually absorbed into the manufacturing, the latter continually taking those most in want of work, who of course, were not the best conducted families; they earned more than double they had been accustomed to, and in a great many instances made bad use of it, and in consequence a great deal of odium has been many farmers lost almost their whole crop, throws a great deal of odium has been many farmers lost almost their whole crop, the produce often exceeds the others by 50 per cent. The Yama are go-inducted families; they earned more than double they had been accustomed to, and in a great from the continually taking the second of it, and in consequence a great deal of odium has been many farmers lost almost their whole crop, the continual ally my glorious name to theirs! my arms to the escutchean of a family which does not count three centuries, and whose foundation in good of cultivation, from their liability to the disease. For several seasons, upon the castern or dry side of the island, postate armore remunerative than any other crop, although even last season many farmers lost almost their whole crop, consequence a great deal of odium has been many farmers lost almost their whole crop, so far as it was available for human food. The children mostly reside with their parents, and the morning and remaining until 7 in the evening, with only time for meals, they have recommended gypsum, or lime to absorb the most ure from the cut ettl; whole crop, so far as it was available for human food. In selecting seed, those grown on rich soils should be preferred, and should not be cut till about the time of planting. Some have recommended gypsum, or lime to absorb the moisture from the cut ects; we raise and prevail the contraction, I can any other crop, although even last season many farmers lost almost their whole crop, so far as it was available for human food. The denial was a positive one.

"No," said Franz; "I would not do it were my father to rise out of the tomb to absorb the moisture from the cut ects; we raise not aware of any good practical results."

"Good!" rejoined Madame de M.—...

In the United States the process has been very different; they have in most cases begun on a large scale, by establishing companies and creating mills to complex a considerable number of hends at once; these they have to obtain by are on the griving a high rate of wages, cand they are in general crowded with large boarding houses; and whatever we would suggest the extensive outside show they may make by publishing

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TEN SHILLINGS

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

5 TWELVE AND SIX P INCE AT THE EAD OF THE YEAR.

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planting of potatoes only upon soils thoroughly dry, made rich, and situated in a dry climate.—North British Agricultur-

Magazines, &c., he knows little of " human mature" who imagines them to be any better than they are in England. The hours they work are longer, and they have nothing to do with household duties.

The manufacturing of heavy linnen goods offers many advantages in this respect, the

hands required in the spinning are few, and there is little, if any, sdvantage in the em-ployment of the powerloom; the familice of the men employed in weaving and other work about the mill, and would supply a double set of hands for the Machinery, and it would be easy to phones a situation, when it would be easy to shoose a situation where there is planty of water power; and such family could have a little land to occupy the remainder of their time; by this mean the remainder of their time; by this means both preserving their health and training them up in a manner every way calculated to make them useful members of society.

I think I have now said enough to show the importance of the subject. I believe it would do no more good than almost anything else for the amount of capital which would be required to early the capitals. would be required to establish it on such footing as would ensure success. More de-tails would confuse those not well arquaint-ed with the subject.—Quebec Gazette.

POTATOPLANTING.

In directing attention to the above subject, our remarks will be confined chiefly to the preparation of the soil, the best me-thod of applying the manures, and the most profitable varieties for field cultivation.

In this country, the preparing of the land for potato planting is almost identical with preparing it for turnip. A deep furrow in autumn is highly essential for both crops and for potatoes manure should have been applied previous to autumn ploughing. If farm-yard manure has been ap plied in autumn, it should now be applied previous to the spring ploughing. The masure cannot be too much mixed and incorporated with the soil previous to planting. In apring, so soon as the land is sufficiently day, it should be either grubbed or ploughed, aftherwards followed by harrowing, and, if necessary, the clods crushed by a roller. Within a

with 10 tons of farm-yard manure, at the period of planting. After the rape and guano are sown, they should be incorpor-ated with the soil by harrowing or grub-bing. If intended to plant them on the flat, and if farm-yard manure is to be allowed, it should be evenly spread, and after two ridges are ready, a forrow should be formed, after which planting should be commenced. the sets being placed not less than 12 inches apart. Three furrows from 9 to 10 inches in breadth, should follow, the last one being light, in which another row of sets should again be placed, till the planting of the field should be completed. On thoroughly dry soils, a larger produce will be obtained by this method than growing them in ordi-

nary drille.

Should the farmer, however, prefer planting potatoes in drills, these may be formed by single houts, or, still better, with a double mouldboard plough. The portable

which places which places times, the harrowing may be repeated after the plants appear. The horse grubber to praight of 56s the operations connected with cleaning the heavy charges which, with a freight of 50s. per ton to the eastern coast of England, and other expenses, will amount to £5 der ton.

Must of the heavy goods we import are manufactured abount Dundce; they go across the country to Glasgow, and many of them thence to Liverpool, for shipment to Montreal, and will cost at least other £5 per ton, to lay them down there, to which must be added a year's interest for loss of time say upon £50, (but that is too little.)

the "Factory system," both in England and the United States, and some think the latter far better managed, but there is room to be produce is small. Next to this variety "I!" exclaimed he latter far better managed, but there is room for great improvement is both: and no country can be in a better position than Canada for adopting a system far superior to either of them. In England as the different laventions came into use, every individual had to get his supply of hands in the best ways his supply of hands in the

to you, Franz."

Literature.

THE MYSTERIES OF A MURDER OR, THE TWIN BROTHERS.

Frederich Count T-, and his brother Franz, two years younger than himself, were the last representatives of one of the most ancient houses in all Germany. From their parents side their fortune was not very considerable, but Franz, the younger brother, was looked upon as eventually one of the wealthiest nobles in the land, from the circumstance of his mother's sister. Baroness M-, having conceived a perfect passion for him, ere he was well out of the cradle; and having declared, to himself and all the world, that he alone, after her death should inherit her vast possessions.

When the boys had reached the respec tive ages of twelve and ten, their father fancy gave forth all promise of grace and for no other reason." beauty which her riper youth so largely fulcame the object of both brothers' care and

When his eldest son had attained the age

haps a little grieved at Mademoiselle de fore a word was spoken, that something G--'s preference for Franz, but there wrong was there-that a gulf yawned bemanures having been previously incorporated was, at any rate, no disappointment in his tween those two, and held them asunder. acre of half rotted manure should be even by spread in the bottom of the drills, and the been accustomed to look upon the letter of the letter of half rotted manure should be even been accustomed to look upon the letter of the

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The still is completed, the water furrows should together at one or other or the country seats of her sister, Baroness M—, and, on such occasions, the aunt would sometimes his brother lost all patience, and threw off and never was his gallant steed to bear again his living load. The stillness of the pond, where you had thrown it. Not need to superintend various matters consoned the stirrup. But never was Count Fredrich to sit in a saddle more, his brother lost all patience, and threw off all restraint.

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who was then near nineteen-"Franz, I have lately been reflecting the much upon a point nearly connected with your future destinies. 'The fortune I leave you is immense, and numbers you amongst at an early the twenty or thirty very largest proprie tors in Germany; but it comes not from me, but from the family whose name I now these rootlets, which, by the sy-bed sys- bear, and, indirectly, you will be indebted tem, is generally avoided. ...s may in part caplain the superior results from that absolutely and unconditionally mistress of all he possessed. I know I wrong no one of the goods for one of flax, without saying anything of the expense of getting it to the shipping port, or from Montreal; besides growers to plant as soon as the condition of which there is the profit of the importer, apinner, manufacturer, and merchant.

Much has been said and written about the "Factory system," both in England on the said and the profit of the greatest favorite, but, upless the joined to your own."

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Franz sprang from his seat.

"I!" exclaimed he, in great astonishment, "I take the name of M ! I The whose ancestors were allied to the first Henry who filled the imperial throne? I ally my glorious name to theirs! my arms

into my hands, it will merely be transmitted ter was done. into yours. That was my purpose in com-

The two brothers embraced, and as they vere about separating-

"And will you consent," inquired the

Our aunt does not ask it of me," the answer. "She says she has no right was appointed guardian to the young Count- to demand from me, as from you, a sacrifice grmekeeper, who was standing by, leaning tered the apartment, holding a gun in one mendous dust kicked up occasionally by the ess de G-, then a child nine years old, prompted by affection and gratitude, and on his gun. This, however, he refused, and hand, and a bullet, brown and rusty-looking. coach horses. and the orphan and only daughter of Count she avows that she leaves me her fortune T---'s bosom friend. Wilhelmine's in- out of the mere determination to punish you

Two years after Madame de Mfilled, and naturally enough, she soon be- died, and at her death, Mademoislle de G- alone was with her.

The settlement of the Baroness' affairs of lifteen, Count T — theu, leaving the publicity was, up to a very late period in love-like pre-occupation --somewhat deeper the pistol with which Franz had shot his de G-, to be completed by his widow, Germany, banished from everything in the good instincts or qualities the boy had by to secreey, no one was aware of what had unknown. The moon shone in all her purest had flung it from him, and had heard it fall Trade and Navigation Tables" for 1851.

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whows the value of our imports of these arstrictes to have been £64,097, and the duty
at 2½ rer cent, ad reforem. £332:

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terminedly-reminded his brother, of his

Northern Germany.

resolved also upon a transfer of her affec- of - for life.

"Franz," said he, gravely, "I have marriage of his brother with Mademoiselle under his orders, as game-keeper, in the fended her mortally, and she has altered her ed indifference towards. Withelmine? This will!"—Franz turned pale, and an involun- was yet a mystery to himself; but certain it amply proved, he was condemned to death; she will be apt to look red in the face, without the use of points; if she disams of a tary movement betrayed his agitation.) is that from the moment he beheld her again but the day before his execution, he made out the use of paint; if she dieams of a "Fear nothing," continued his brother, surrounded with all the anticipated splen- a general confession of all his sins, not only be a sign of something she has made me her heir; but you know me dors of a station it should have been in his to the minister of God, but to the director four times, or have the well enough to believe that I will never power to offer her, and transporting her of the prison also. Something contained to one she will be a long time getting either take advantage of such a piece of injustice newly affianced bridegroom into a seventh in these revelations was judged so impor- of them out of her her and caprice. You remain, in all intents heaven of delusive joy by her pretended atand purposes, what you were before in my tachment—from that moment. Erang her highest sutherity and lebens 1. and purposes, what you were before in my tachment—from that moment. Franz be- highest authority, and Johann 1 --- 's sober, and take more medicine than will ! eyes my aunt's sole and absolute heir, and came a prey to jealousy, hate, and a blind execution was deferred.

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to the clder brother warded off the blow ously upon the perpetration of the horrid was to consecrate what remained to him of not the elder brother warded off the blow aimed at him by the younger, his last hour would problably have been told; but, strong as was Franz, Fredrich was stronger still, and he rescued his own life and retiring at the same instant, left his disinherited brother to his reflections and his despair.

But if despair be really felt, he was too proud to show it. The same evening he body was submitted to the process of disproud to show it. The same evening he body was submitted to the process of dis- on by jealousy and revenge, had dogged his

letter to Mademoisene de de section, nevertueles in the mears, fired at the self-same instant, but the count's of landscape painting, where general setting in the self-same instant, but the count's of landscape painting, where general setting in the self-same instant, but the count's of landscape painting, where general setting in the self-same instant, but the count's of landscape painting. Northern Germany.

It was, alas! too true that Wilhelmine, tance, and the provocation given him by his on his brother's corpse, the real assassin, p soon as she learnt from Madame de brother, were taken into consideration, and fearing discovery, fled. - the alteration of her will, had he was sentenced to hard labor in the mines

tions, and had contrived to let Count Fred- His mother went mad during the trial, tions, and had contrived to let Count Fredrich know that the love he had not hitherto dared to avow, might now, if he choose, became of the Countess Wilhelmine, no one we extract from the said almanac the folwere my father to rise out of the tomb to ask it of me."

"Good!" rejoined Madame de M—

"We will say no more about it."

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when, at her death, her property comes thirst for revenge. The work of the temp- An order was also sent to the overseers The marriage was to be celebrated in ten viets was dispatched instantaneously to and medical executarly days. A portion of the family diamonds of D.—. That convict was Count Franz Madame de M.— were at a country T.—, so changed that his mother, had residence of hers, distant about ten miles she enjoyed the use of her senses, could not will attend many contracts in this latitude. from D-, and Fredrich set out, one have recognized him. He was made to risk, especially if he does it in a hurry. afternoon, to fetch a certain necklace which submit, as it were, to his trial over again, When he was about to return, the regisseur every particular connected with the crime himself and his bride in disagreeable re-of the chateau pressed him not to go alone, of his brother's death. In the midst of this but to take with him, at least Johann, the which was a private examination, a man enspringing on his horse, went his way beneath in the other. He approached the examinthe rising moon. There were two roads ing judge with marks of some strong yet

Market Stape-a dusty chaussee, encum- "It fits!" said he, in a low, mysterious

" Is that the bullet?" asked the magisesque, through the forest. Count Fred- trate-and upon the other's affirmative rewas a considerable work, and required both time and attention in no slight degree. As The one object absorbed seemingly all business.

There will be a great cry and no wool, When his eldest son had attained the age was a consistence of fifteen, Count T—— died, leaving the time and attention in no slight degree. As he was as deep in the woods as his own the judge's attention, was the discovery of followed by harrowing and rolling. The potato luxuriates in a thoroughly pulverised soil.

As the produce is greatly dependent on the high condition of the soil, it is false common to spare an ample supply of manure. Based dust and graph of positions of the men of business employed and sworn.

whilst to the right the moon's rays were rehis features, and then, as they relapsed into
flected in a large pond, surrounded with their former rigidity, shrugged his shouldstudio of Godfrey Walses, an artist of Co-

"Here," said he, "is the bullet which

wrote a letter to Mademoiselle de G ---, section, nevertheless, and the built was brother's steps to and from the chateau of some. It seems superfluors to arrange and

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hat all who hang themselves will escape starvation.

If bustles and hoops go out of fashios, a church pew would hold more than three

dies.
If dandies wear their beards, there will be less work for barbers, and he who wears moustashes will have something to sneeze

at. There will be many eclipses of virtue, some visible and others invisible.

Whoever is in love will think his mistress perfect angel, and will only find out the ruth of his suspicion by getting married.

Many delicate ladies whom no one would suspect, will be kissed without telling their

There will be more books published than

find payers.

If the incumbent of a fat office should die, there will be a dozen of feet ready to

step into one pair of shoes.

requisite to the enjoyment of good health.

Dianers and entertainments will be given of the mines at _____, and one of the con__ to those who have enough at home, and the

There will be a tremendous noise all over

Many young ladies who hope for it, but little expect it, will be married, and many who anticipate that glorious consummati will be compelled to wait for another.
Politicians will make fools of others, and women with pretty faces will make fools of

The world will go round as usual, and will come back to the place whence it set

both at the shearing of pigs, and the meet-

Claude Gallec, usualty called Claude Lorraine, was born at Chamsgoe, in Lorraine, in 1800, and was the third of five sons. His parents who were in comparatively poor circumstances, died, and left Claude an orphan when twelve years of age. His elilest brother was a wood carver in Fri bourg, whither the boy went and remained upwards of a year in designing arabesques and grotesques, for which he seemed to induced to accompany him to Rome, where he was left to shift for himself as he best contemptuous incredulity.

The judge repeated his words, and picking up something from the table before ing up something from the table before all restraint.

"What meant your readiness to act rightly two years back, or what means your hisitation now?" demanded Franz with threatening aspect.

Fredrich muttered some reply, in which the name of "Welhelmine" was audible.

It is brother sprang from his seat—

"Willedmine!" echoed he. "What can you have to do with her?"

"Wall!" pursued Count Franz, "and, how you plighted word to restore everything to me? AM I not her rightful heir?"

"Well!" pursued Count Franz, "and you plighted word to restore everything to me? AM I not her rightful heir?"

"I have sworn to Wilhelmine—"faltered Fredrich.

"You lie!" screamed Franz; and, had not teed for how water; shand, and that brother shand properties to the left brother warded off the blow only the perpetration of the lorrid in the anight was broken by the sharp report of a found restore the historial sale was broken by the sharp report of a guint his living load. The stillness of the pond, where you had thrown it. Not only this bullet cannot, by any mortal means to the bond, where you had thrown it. Not only this bullet cannot, by any mortal means to do not the normal dust from his the convict's stoay immon the leadth of it, but, it is now as it has be adapted to it, but, it is now as it has be adapted to it, but, it is now as it has be adapted to it, but, it is now as it has be adapted to it, but, it is now as it has be adapted to it, but, it is now as it has be adapted to it, but, it is now as it has been for filter you had thrown it. Not only this bullet cannot, by any mortal means the death of the low of the pond, where you had thrown it. Not only this bullet cannot, by any trail and proved the convict's stoay immon the lead to lie of the pond, where you had thrown it. Not only this bullet cannot, by any mortal means the beautiful the lived to it, but, it is now as it has the death to it, but, it is now as it has the de

the escutchean of a family which does bore no trace of wounded affection, and thus causing immediate and total suspension fired at the self-same instant, but the count's of landecape painting, whose games is still tout three centuries, and whose found the next day he set out for a journey into of vitality. Franz was condemned, but from him, he sprang from the thicket, actual a watchword to at' who would follow on the

of perspective is delicione; and his grounds stand out in told blaze of an his sunshine; broad masses of light strend them, while his distances recede fa wide, the the side hills and the his nelt into each other. Chude suffers