her shortcomings, but, on the contrary, the highest pleasure when freed from an error, at having advanced another step towards Divine thath, a pleasure not even intelligible to the pride of ignorance. We also hear, not unfrequently, science and practice, scientific knowledge and common sense, contrasted as antagonistic. A strange error! Por science is eminently practical, and must be so, as she sees and knows what she is doing while mere common practice is condemned to work in the dark; applying natural ingenuity to unknown powers, to obtain a known result. Far be it rom, me to undervalue the creative power of genius, or to treat shrewd common sense as worthless without knowledge. But nobody will tell me that the same genius would not take an incomparably higher flight if supported with all the means which knowledge can impart, or that common sense does not become in fact, only truly powerful when in possession of the materials upon which judgment is to be exercised. The study of the laws by which the Almighty governs accepted our bounden duty. Of these laws our great academeis and seats of education have, rather arbirtrarily, selected only two spheres or groups (as I may call them)

as essential parts of our national educationwhich regulate quantities and propor-which form the subject of mathematics, the laws regulating the expression of our thoughts through the medium of language, that is to say grammar; which finds its purest expression in the classical languages. These laws are more important braches of knowledge; their study trains and elevates the mind. But they are not the only ones; there are others which we cannot disregard, which we cannot do without? There are, for instance, the laws governing the human mind and its relation to the Divine Spirit—the subject of logic and metaphysics. There are those which govern our bodily nature and connection with the soul the subject of psychology. Other parts of the country will, I doubt not, emulate your example, and I live in hopes that all these institutions will some day find a central point of union, and thus complete their national organization. Thanking you once more for having allowed me to assist at the foundation of your institution. I wish it growth, vigor and prosperity, with all my heart.

His Royal Highness resumed his seat amid enthusiastic cheering.

How to DRIVE A NAIL-In driving a cut-nail into hard wood, its entrance will be much facilitated by dipping it into oil, or what will answer nearly as well, wet it with water or with saliva. Experienced carpenters are in the habit of putting a nail into the mouth to wet it, before attempting to drive it into hard wood. When a nail is to remain permanently, salt water or saliva is preferable to oil, as the former will rust the nail and cause it to take a firmer hold. In all cases it is best to insert a nail so that its widest diameter shall stand parrallel with the grain of the wood. This is generally done in thin boards where there is danger of splitting, but it should always be done even if nailing into a solid piece of timber; for where a rupture does not take place by setting the wide part of the nail across the grain, yet a slight opening is produced near the nail, which admits air and moisture, and hastens decay around it .- Boston Post.

NIGHT .- Night levels all artificial distinctions: The beggar on his pallet of straw snores as soundly as the king on his bed of down. Night-kind, gentle, soothing, refreshing night -the earthly paradise of the slave, the sweet oblivion of the care worn soul, the nurse of romance, of devotion; how the great panting heart of society yearns for the return of night and rest! Sleep is God's special gift to the poor; but for the great there is no fixed time for repose. Quiet, they have none; but instead of calmly awaiting the approach of events they fret, and repine, and starve sleep, and hide the tardy hours; as if every to-morrow were big with the fate of some great hereafter. The torrent of events goes roaring past, keeps eager expectation constantly on tiptoe, and drives timid slumber away.

There is something strangely beautifyl in the contemplation of night—when the smiling stars seem to do homage to their pale faced queen, and the clouds float silently through the tranquil sky, and the wind speaks in soft whispers, as if fearful of waking the sleepers. Such is the sweet repose of a blameless conscience. But when the cheerless curtains of darkness are, drawn, when ariel shadows loom up and flit along the vaulted arch, "like grim ghosts trailing darkness through the heavens,"-such is the fearful at that hangs over the broken slumbers of a soul to, which there is no peace.

NORFOLK,-Within a space of three months out of an average population of six thousand, every man, woman, and child (almost without exception), has been stricken with the fell fever, ideas. and about two thousand have been buriedbeing not less than two out of three of the puppy in your boots!" whites, and one out of three of the whole abid-What a hideons summing up? Besides this we learn that one half of the resident physicians returning it. 'This is really necessary,' perished, and not less than thirty-six in all, resident and visitant fell martyrs. The glory of friends are bad arithmeticins, I observe all these men will be truly appreciated in a more civilized age, when Force and Wrong are not so widely worshipped, but Science and Mercy come in for fuller share of public esteem.

The glory of friends are bad arithmeticins, I observed all of them are good book-keepers!

A GREAT TRAVELLER. The celebrated Dr. Barth, the German trav- tions of the same sort are noticed. eller, who has recently returned from Africa to Europe, travelled 12,000 miles in that strange and pestilential part of the globe. His explor-Europe, travelled 12,000 miles in that strange and pestilential part of the globe. His explorations of Central Africa rank as high, and are just as important, as the contributions of Cook to the geography of the Pacific, and those of Humboldt to the knowledge of America.

During the past year, 82,199,190 pount tea were exported from Canton to English 5,894,490 pounds to Australia, and 31,007 pounds to the United States.

51,678 bal silk were exported to England, and 1494 to the United States.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE "HERALD.

While swift another year departs, On time's untiring wing; And mirth and joy illume your hearts, I would, my greeting bring.

"A merry Christmas," as of yore, "A happy New Year," too;
And if I wish you these, what more, Could PRINTER'S DEVIL do?

How often through the fading year, Wet with the morning dews, I've hastened, early on my round, To furnish you the news.

Ah! if you knew the toilsome care The Printer's art implies;
To give you an 'impression' fair, And carefully 'revise.'

How solid 'matter,' he would choose, Or joke, to make you laugh ;-And scan the very latest news, By ship or telegraph.

There's not a man above the clay, Excepting one or two;
But would at once the Printer pay. And give the Deil his due.

The Press has had no idle life, As daily it unfurl'd The features of a mighty strife, Which fascinates the world.

Great Powers have sought in peaceful ha To stay a mighty wrong; And guard a peaceful nation's walls, From an aggressor strong.

Has shook Earth's rocky bed And left beneath a foreign shore, Full many a lowly head.

In vain the cannon's sullen roar,

Gone are the mighty heroes slain, Who fell in trench and field; Who conqu'rors ev'n in death remain And scarce to death would vield.

Gone from that deadly mound, But by no shot or shell; And not by ghastly wound, The Chief Commander fell.

Gone from the battle-field, Where crowds are going still; Gone ere the tyrants yield, Another grave to fill. 'Twas not a foeman's hand

Laid the Field-Marshall low, Ah. Death! thy fearful brand, Dealt the unsparing blow!

At length, the haugnty foemen yield, Driv's from the blackn'd towr's, Defeated both in fort and field, Sebastopol is OURS!!

Has stain'd the passing year; And darkn'd many a happy hearth. And nurtur'd many a tear.

The struggle which has shook the carth,

We can but look with joy and pride, On Britain's mighty deeds; And gladly render, side by side, Assistance when she needs.

Our happy land by fortune's smile. Has warmly been caress'd, Protected from all foreign wile, And all our labors bless'd.

Industry claims our meed of praise, While plenty fills our store; And commerce crowds our busy bays, And throngs our bustling shore.

The 'Iron Horse' is on his way, Through towns and cities fair; And lightn'ing messengers convey Our errands every where.

The products of our land can bear Inspection far and wide ; Our skill and genius do compare, With all the world beside.

We do despise the idle boast, Of him who would declaim; But he who fires our scorn the most, Denies his country's name.

Oh, Canada! thy sons are proud, To own no land but thee; Thy name they first learn'd to lisp, Upon their mother's knee.

No stripes from slav'ry's scorpion thong, Thy banner e'er shall bear, But be thou freedom's champion, long, As thou art freedom's heir!

The story of the passing year, I cannot, all review; And I'm assured, that, patrons dear, The whole is known to you.

You've watch'd the sea of politics,

And heard the billows roar: And some of you have seen strange sights You never saw before!

Of good or evil-right or wrong. In ebb, or flowing tide;
If you've not watch'd the current strong The devil won't decide.

The passing year has had its joys, And sorrows, not a few; The purest metals have alloys, Our pleasures have them too.

Our life is but a medicine cup, And, all, the dregs must drain; And those who wisely drink them up, A life immortal gain.

A homily I would not preach, It is the clergy's right; We all admit they wisely teach, And, all, their counsels slight.

Adieu, kind patrons! fare-you-well, "God keep us a' fra evil," And bring us to be wi' himsel', So prays, your friend, the Devil.

"What is that dog barking at?" asks fop, whose boots were more polished than "Why," replied a bystander, "he sees and

BABY SHOW IN ENGLAND .- The baby usiness has been taken up over the water. English paper states that an exhibition at 1 chester attracted 300 infants for competi and 5,000 spectators. Several other ex

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA." Halifax, Dec. 18. The Royal Mail Steamer "Asia," arrived at this port this afternoon, with dates to Satur-

There is no feature of special importance in the In the Crimea, matters were in the same ac-sition, and from Asia there is no additional intel-

Peace rumours were quite abundant, but

there is nothing to indicate that they are founded on facts, upon the strength of those, however, an advance in Consols had taken The Liverpool Cotton Market had advanced

slightly.

Breadstuffs generally quiet, but with little speculative demand. Western Canal Flour, 42s. 6d. Provisions quiet and no charge of moment on the quotations of the previous eek.

The weather had been favorable for agricul
ewes should constitute another division, and so Observatory.

tural purposes.

Consols had advanced to 901, and the Bullion in the Bank of England had increased £87,000.

FURTHER BY THE "ASIA." Halifax, Dec. 14, 1855. The "Asia" arrived here at 64 this morn-

The "Hermann" sailed from Southampton on the 5th. The ship "Constitution" of and from New York, was totally destroyed by fire in the Mersey, the day after her arrival, together with his loss. Mr. Patterson was only 30 years of her cargo. Passengers and baggage landed age at the time of his death. His remains

The English papers are filled with peace rumors, but their assertions are totally at variance with the continential press. The London "Times" and Disraeli's organ (the London "Press") assert that peace is at hand, and that Austria is about to address an ultimatum to Russia, summoning her under threats of breaking off negotiations with her, to accept such conditions of peace as the Western Powers are now willing to assent to, but which they will not agree to after another sugcessful campaign. The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-"Morning Chronicle" says Austria maintains the valedictory of the treaty of December 2, and hence all attempts of the other German and a funeral sermon was preached to a crowded less than \$20.,000 per annum, states to exercise a pressure on the Western Powers, with a view to a pacification, have been paralyzed. The state of affairs stand Austria made a proposal to France, of the ultimatum she is to propose to Russia. France has submitted this to England, and both Governments have it now under consideration. The terms are a great advance upon any yet offered, but they are the terms of Austria, and not Russia. Austria does not guarantee jected, but only to suspend relations with gold, and the diamonds were picked up merely of declination. to join the Allies, if the ultimatum be re-

The London "Times" says positively that

nies it. Letters from St. Petersburg indicate no desire for Peace. The overland trade was profitable and money abundant.

Advices from the Crimea state that a weak

miral Dundas, were then passing the Belt, homeward.

A Russian Grand Council of War, is to be held at St. Petersburg to settle a plan for the defence of the coast from the Gulf of Bothnia to the extremity of Volhynian. There is an unconfirmed rumor that the Rus-

sians have taken Kars. The English Parliament is prorogued till 31st Advices from Manchester are rather more

favorable. Prices generally a trifle lower. Western is in the gentle breeze of polities that now Advertiser.

Canal Flour, 42s. a 42s. 6d.; Ohio, 44s.; faintly ruffles the surface of public opinion

White Wheat, 12s a 12s 6d. Red 11s 3d. Prices generally a trifle lower. Western White Wheat, 12s a 12s 6d; Red, 11s 3d a 12s; clasing dull with a downward tendency. Corn declined 6s a 1s; Yellow, 45s 6d a 45s; February, and that an attempt will be made to the wife of Mr. Thomas Cavers, of Twin Mixed, 45s a 45s 6d. Several other circulars quote Flour and Wheat 2d under the above

WINTER MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP. is a valuable article on the History and Manbell, Esq., of West Westminister, Vt., from which we extract the following remarks on the

Much of the success of the wool growers depends upon the winter management of his flock. Sheep are animals which pay their while writing. Upon this principle Demosthe- Elizabethtown, to Margaret Fairbairn, formerly their own estimate of its merits. We will furowners better for good care and keeping than any nes put pebble stones into his mouth, and ran or of Brockville, now of Beverly. other stock usually keep on a farm; but if fed walked up hill declaiming, to improve his de- In Ogdensburgh, on the oth instant, Mr. Reader, every one will subscribe on your rewith a stingy hand, or neglected, if suitable con- livery. veniences are wanting, they pay as poorly as any. The annual loss to the United States, resulting from a want of suitable sheds and other Patric Donahue was killed at a groggery about conveniences for the winter accommodation of sheep, is immense. The promptings of self in sheep, is immense. The promptings of self in to get into the house against the will of the Lowest PRICE BY THE PHRENOLOGICAL AND WATER-CURE JOURNALS. No intelligent farmer at this day will attempt. to deny the principle that warm enclosures are his trial. an equivolent, to a certain extent, for food; a variety of well conducted experiments have conclusively demonstrated the fact.—A large proportion of food will be required.—The other that the Emperor Napoleon has presented to the Princess Royal of England the fan once belonging to Marie Antoinette, and to the Prince of Wales a small watch, of which the Prince of Wales a small watch, of which the prince of Wales and be avoided. Sheep have very little reason to fear case is composed of a single ruby split in half. this cause. The majority of those in our State, sufer from the want of shelter and a suitable quantity & variety in their food .- Many flocks are brought to their winter quarters in fair condition but are fed so sparingly that the growth of their wool is alby the sweat of his brow. most wholly arrested during the winter season, the fodder given them being only sufficient to sustain the vital functions. Under such circular to sustain the vital functions to sustain the vital functions. Under such circular to sustain the vital functions to sustain the vital functions to sustain the vital functions. Under such circular to sustain the vital functions to sus cumstances the food consumed by them is in veight and he will suffer further from a large Prometheus the honor of subjecting the ox to percent, of actual deaths before the time of the use of man.

With such a course of management the at the plow and filled his soul with poetry. humanity will induce the farmer to provide of rural life, and presents to the world a specta-properly for his dependent flock, he will find it cle of human greatness. properly for his dependent flock, he will find it for his advantage to keep some other domestic animal, and I know of nothing more suitable for such men than the hardy goat. While I protest against the starving system, it would seem hardly neccessary to caution against the opposite extreme, too high feeding, which is also detrimental to the health and long life of the animal. While preparing sheep for the butcher, high feeding is necessary and proper. the animal. While preparing sheep for the butcher, high feeding is necessary and proper,

FATAL AFFRAY .-- A man by the name of him.-Landers is in goal at Aylmer awaiting and died in the Lord.

there can be no doubt. It is also supposed

NEW WRITING METHOD .- Hold a blank

"bogus" the representation movement.

Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise,

Burns was a farmer, and the Muse found him profits of wool growing will necessarily be Washington was a farmer, and retired from small. If neither self interest nor feelings of the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of

FEMALE EDUCATION. decidedly injurious; and aside from the attending expense to produce this state of things, it has a tendency to shorten the lives of the sheep and enfeeble the offspring.—The forcing system of feeding brings animals to maturity early but it is productive of premature death.

The proper and most profitable mode of feeding, for breeding and store sheep, is that which will develop in them the highest degree

common road of life; parent educations or hants seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more value on the cultivated minds than on the accommon road of life; parent educations or hants seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more value on the cultivated minds than on the accommon road of life; parent educations or hants seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more value of human nature and its destiny. To satisfy these Heaven-implanted cravings of our mental beings, we devote a fair proportion of the Post to FICTION, POETRY, and HUMOR.

The proper and most profitable mode of feeding, for breeding and store sheep, is that which will develop in them the highest degree

ort this afternoon, with dates to Satur-of fat, and the scantily fed from muscular debil-be long as my friend Jeffrey says; the want of "Miriam," &c., in our first paper for January ity. Every wool grower will find it for his this has furnished food for ridicule in all ages. next, interest to provide warm, capacious and well—Sydney Smith.

order that the chaff and seed, the most valuable Drink was the cause. — L'ulot.

will also answer for feeding out roots and grain,
and will avoid the necessity of having an extra lot but a woman is the pretties.

part of the hay, may not be lost. Such racks

Mr Lewis John ton, an old inhabitant of farm-

congregation by the Rev. Mr Jones. The pro-

out of curiosity, as pretty pebbles. Upon one

which fall into the river.

of troughs for that purpose.

The different ages and classes of sheep should A CURIOUS CLOCK.— At the southeastern be properly assorted. This classification, London Bridge Station stands a clock, whose however, must be left to the judg ment of the breeder. The size of the flock and his convenbreeder. The size of the nock and his conveniences for keeping will determine the extent of the classification. It will be necessary, in all flocks of considerable size, to place the strong and feeble in separate flocks. The breeding of the telegraph attached to the clock of the requested. on with the lambs, keeping each class and age

A preacher of Nashville, some time since made the following distinction between a co-DEATH OF MR. PATTERSON.—We regret quette and a flirt: 'A flirt is a creature with zine, an elegant, illustrated monthly periodical, to see announced, the death of Mr Patterson, a heart, but without brains; a coquette is a will begin in January, 1856. Six volumes of editor and proprietor of the Cornwall Free creature with brains, but without a heart. holder - Mr Patterson wrote with a great

and was esteemed a true friend to those whose for the purpose of proving the correctness of a sands of families in which the Home Magnzine cause he espoused. His illness continued for a doctor's bill, was asked by the lawyer whether has circulated, are significant facts, then it is a period of about two years. He had gone to the doctor did not make several visits after the periodical that just meets the wants of the Montreal for the benefit of medical advice, but patient was out of danger !' 'No,' replied the peopledeath was in his cup. He died on last Sunday witness, I consider the patient in danger as week. He has left a wife and family to mourn long as the doctor continued his visits! AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITION.

were followed to the grave by a large. number DEATH OF MR. LEWIS JOHNSTON .- We bring back much to add to the treasury of na- many favorite writers. omitted to mention at the time, the death of tural and geological knowledge.

by all who knew him. He was a member of quarters in Canada. Two regiments of Eng- this. To be followed by the Masonic order, and was buried by the mem- lish militia are to be sent there in spring. bers of Brockville lodge and other brethren in the country with the usual ceremonies of the It is estimated by Septimus Piesse that the by the Editor, illustrative of life and character,

ceedings were solemn and affecting, and will no Discovery of A New Comer. - The Nan- portraits of eminent personages scenes in doubt be long remembered by all who witnessed tucket Enquirer states that a telescopic comet Foreign Lands; Illustrations of Natural Hiswas discovered last week in the neck of Cetus. ory, and scenes in History; Domestic Needle-It is rapidly moving towards the west; has a work Paterns, and Articles of the Toilet, &c. DISCOVERY OF DIAMONDS .- A short time bright and dense, but not a sharp, nucleus, and &c., extending to many hundreds during the ago, says the Union Democrat, three diamonds its light is strikingly intermittent. If it be the year.

of them being exhibited to an eminent jeweller SIR COLIN CAMPBELL HIS RETURN endless variety of patterns for needlework. TO THE CRIMEA.

of the city, it was pronounced fine and valued a treaty with Sweden has been signed at Stockholm, while the "Post" as firmly de- "Diamond Claim," and the precious stones will Colin Campbell is to return to the Crimea, "All additional subscribers beyond four hereafter be saved. The party working the after a brief residence in this country; and in at the same rate—that is \$ 20 per annum. claim think that in washing their dirt they may doing so, they ingeniously seek to leave the im- Where twelve subscribers and \$15 have lost many valuable diamonds in the lailings pression, that the idea of not returning, never are sent, the getter up of the club will be enfor a moment entered his mind. These titled to an additional copy of the Magazine. Treasury organs, if properly instructed by their | Specimens furnished to all who wish to fire was still kept up by the belligerents, but FILIBUSTERING TURNED TO GOOD Ac- masters, know full well that the very reverse subscribe or to make up clubs. Address nothing of importance had occurred. The North side of Sebastopol was rapidly assuming gigantic dimensions. The preparations for destroying the docks are nearly completed.—
The bulk of the Russian army retains its former position. The French have been reinforced by 12,000 troops. The English and Sardinians are also remforced; so are the Russians. The Russians continue to threaten Kertch, which has been reinforced. The Imperial Commercial bank of Odessa has failed.

A despatch from the Baltic dated the 6th, states that the united Squadrons under Adnothing of importance had occurred. The COUNT.—A late California paper informs us in the fact. We distinctly state, that, in waitnot at liberty to mention names, but we may the discharge of military duty in the Crimea, have been adopted for the New Volumes of hint that a certain notable Colouel, who recently dwelt upon in such a manner which could not Our Three Journals. Subscriptions for one kicked up a muss not a hundred miles from the fail to make the desired impression on a soldier, and all may commence now. Plaza, and who is brave almost to fool hardness, Nor was this all. In few days thereafter the PRICE FOR LIFE ILLUSTRATED, A and an unerring shot with the rifle—is the leader of the S. F. Tiger Killing Co.

Additional to was this ail. In lew days thereafter the Gallant Officer received a letter from Her Majesty, requesting him to sit to a photograph. artist, for his portrait in his Highland regiment-POLITICAL RUMOURS .- The Totonto cor als. And, as if all this had not been sufficient respondent of the Montreal Herald states tha to prevail on Sir Colin to return to the Crimea, rumours are affoat in and about the seat o he is to be placed at the head of a crips d'armee, government of an approaching general election. consisting of 27, 000 or 37,000 men, and will, There is a fast increasing desire throughout the consequently, though nominally under Sir country to test the popularity of the present William Codrington, have practially confided administration at the poils .- That something to him an independent command .- London

that parliament will meet about the middle of In Beckwith, on Monday, the 24th instant,

Sons. MARRIED. book in the left hand; walk to and fro from - By the Rev'd. P. Gray, on the 21st instant, IN TER MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP.

In the Patent Office Report for 1863, there the same time. Practice daily. The effort both of the Township of Beckwith. required to steady the hand while walking At the residence of the Bride's Father, in in Clubs of twenty copies, for twenty-five cents gradually brings the muscles of the hand and March, on the 2 th instant, by the Rev. Ro- each! Canadian subscribers for Life must fingers under more perfect control. The mns- maine Rolph, Mr. Richard Abbott, of the send 26 cents a year to pay American postage. cles are strengthened and trained in this way Canadian Monarchet, to Miss Mary Ann, At these rates we are confident of the cowinter management of sheep, which will be effectually. From my experience I believe that the poorest scrawlers can in this way im-

Ida Mary Aguation, of Ogdensburgh.

terest would seem sufficient to induce our farm- owner, John Landers, when the latter struck deceased was an honorable, upright man, an ers adopt a bettet system of winter managament- him on the head with an axe handle and killed Elder of the Presbyterian Church for 34 years, In Monence, Illinois, on the 29th November,

Isaac Chipman, in the usth year of his age.

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take it for granted that the public are tolerably though Bills on any Specie-paying Bank, Post-Socrates was a farmer and yet wedded to his always been, as it remains to be, to publish a WATER CURE JOURNALS at the exceedingly fact nearly lost. The owner has received no return in the increase of wool nor in bodily return in the increase of wool nor in bodily of his immortal philosophy.

St. Luke was a farmer and divides with the increase of wool nor in bodily of inducement, to remunerate you for kind those who may read it. To accomplish this services in getting up clubs, object, the best articles are selected or conden- A PREMIUM WITH THE JOURNALS. sed from foreign and domestic periodicals, and original articles of an instructive character pro- Fifty dollars you send us, we will send One curea, when possible.

teresting portions of the Weekly News of the Books published at this office. World; sketches of Life, Adventures, and For Iwenty-five dollars Fifty copies of the Character; Selected aed original Articles upon Journal one year, or One Hundred copies half a Agriculture; Account of the Produce and year, and Five dollars in Books. Stock Market; and Bank Note List are included among the solid information to be con- sent one year, or Sixty copies half a year, and

But the mind requires a wider range-it has facilities which delight in the luminous and or Forty copies half a year, and one Dollar in lively, the immaginative and poetical. These Books. facilities must also have their appropriate food, else they become enfeebled, and, as a consebut for store sheep and breeding ewes an over amount of fat, produced by high keeping, is decidedly injurious; and aside from the attend-

of bodily vigor. Sheep fed in this manner would endure the fatigue of a long journey, while those high fed would fall from excess of fat, and the scantily fed from muscular debil-

ENGRAVINGS, illustrative of important places and actions, of Agricultural and other access of pure water. The feeding racks should be made with good tight bottoms, in dead this morning in a tavern in St. Paul Street.

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In a literary point of view, it is claimed for the Home Magazine, that it is equal to any of its cotemporaries; and it differs from most of them, in regarding the moral purpose of an An expedition has been fitted out in Abetra- article as its highest merit. It does not eschew of friends, among whom were miny members of lia to explore the Victoria river. The party is the light, the graceful, and the elegant in literahis own craft, by whom he was much respected. composed of eighteen persons, and will be a ture; only the vapid and frivolous. During sent three years. It is believed they will the year 1800, the writer will be assisted by

A New Story, by Mrs. Alice B. Neal will be commenced in the January number. ersville. Mr. Johnston was much respected Montreal is again to be the military head- A New Story by T. S. Arthur will succeed

A New Story by Mrs. Mary A. Denison. A series of Original Stories and Sketches, craft, on Sunday the 27th nlt. There was, total revenue derived from various sources, will also be among the attractions of the coming besides the masonic fraternty, a large number from the substances with which "Britannia volumes.

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