You are aware that when I appeared before you at the late General Election I had not accepted Office, although I had been gazetted as President of the Executive Council. My reasons for refusing that Office I stated to you plainly and in full. I then explained to you, that although it is necessary to have a Chairman or President, the duties hitherto devolving upon the President were not such as to warrant the country in paying eight hundred pounds a fear for his services. Since that time, however, the office of President of the tered and other important duties, till now neglected, have been attached to it—so that it is now in reality no longer a sinecure and hence my principle of the cauld snaw lies on the nown at all, to diffe on the nown at all, to diffe.

The cauld snaw lies on the nown at all, to diffe on the nown at all to diffe on the now Council has been materially aland hence my principle objection deed, it may be presumed that the duties allotted to the President of the Council, in future, are equal in number, and almost performed by any other member of the Cabinet.

Agriculture, feeling then as I do For the locks are grey, an' the e'e grown now, that if any one interest or department was entitled to the consideration and vigilance of Legislature, that one should be the Agricultural. This is Canada's great interest-the foundation ct' all our hopes of wealth and prosperity; and notwithstanding the comparative indifference with which it has hitherto been regarded, it is the one which must furnish the "men A poor way faring man of grief women and money," that will ultimately raise us in the scale of mations

The Government has now established a Department of That won my love, I know not why. Agriculture the management of Once when my scanty meal was spread, which, together with several other duties connected with emigration, and the statistics of the gration, and the statistics of the Province are entrusted to the Chairman of Committees or Pre-cident of the Cannoil And His The crust was manna to my taste. sident of the Council. And His Excellency having been pleased I soled him when a fountain burst ed and improved character, I felt The heedless water mocked his thirst: it my duty and esteemed it an I ren and resed the sufferer up; honor to aid in the deliberations Thrice from the stream he dreamed my cup of an Administration in which I had full confidence-which I had assisted to form, and of which I Twas night. The floods were out; it blew

first a member: And aithough I still feel that attainments would more proper- in Eden's garden while I dreamed. ly discharge the duties of Chair-man of Committees, yet as His Excellency and his Advisers

Stripped, wounded beaten nigh to death,
I found him by the highway side;
I roused his pulse, brought back his breath,
Revived his spirit, and supplied have been pleased to consider me Wine, oil, refreshment; he was lealed; competent to the several duties I had myself a wound concealed, now attached to the office, Thave And peace bound up my broken heart. accepted it. And in doing so, I In prison I saw him next, condemned affirm in contradiction of the statements of the opposition and discontented Press, that my acceptance of it, in its present He sked if I for him would die. form, will be a considerable sav-ing to the country. It has been ing to the country. It has been alleged by certain portions of Then, in a moment, to my view the Press that I am at his riv to again appealing to my consisted the sake, and my poor name he namedents. But, Gentlemen, while ver These deeds shall thy memorial be; I have too much respect for public opinion and the princ

our Constitution, to evade with by availing myself of a legal quibble. I shall, therefore, so soon as a writ can issue, that is, so soon as Parliament meets, resign my seat and give you, the

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THE SPRING.

BY THOMAS MACQUEEN.

The cauld snaw lies on the hown an' hill

equal in number, and almost
equal in importance to the duties
performed by any other member

An' will chant through bush an' air;
But the Ministrel's spring, alas! is gane,
An' will come back nae mair.

That can nac mair come again ?

An' the spring o' life had sunnie days, An the spring of life and submed days,
An' mony a gay green spot;
An' mony a gay green spot;
An' loves that are no'or forgot.
It had dazzlin' hopes an' baumy blies,
Unmar'd wi, dule or pain;
But it pass'd aws, wi' nae pledge but thisThat it winna come again.

dim—
There are wrinkles on his broo—
Aye, an' clouds an' shadows, mirk an' Flit owre his visions noo; An' lordess, dowie thoughts aft bring

Duil days an' nights o' pain, Whilk te'l that the Ministrel's sunnie Can never come again. Hamilton, 1st April, 1852.

THE WAY FARING MAN.

BY MONTGOMERY.

Has often crossed me on my way,
Who sued so humbly for relief,
That I could never answer nay;
I had not power to ask his name,
Whether he went or whether he came; Yet there was something in his eye

And atc, but gave me part again;

Dipped, and returned it running o'er-I drank and never thirsted more.

expected to have been, from the heard his voice abroad, and flow To bid him welcome to my roof. I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest, a gentleman of superior literary. Then made the earth my bed, and seems

AGRICULTURE.

ON FEEDING ANIMALS.

The following is an extract of the address of William Little, which we take from the Fifth Report of the State Board of Agricul-

culture.

"And now having, I hope, engaged your

teer, bring perhaps \$20; if a heifer \$12. It requires no great skill in the arithmetic to tell which is the most profitable.

On the Application of Line to Grass Land.—When we consider the vast quan-tity of time that is removed by a crop of THE PEDLER AND HIS DOG. grass, it seems reasonable to suppose that means ought to be taken to restore that element to the soil, if the soil does not already contain a sufficient amount. Two tons of red clover will carry off about, 130 lbs. of lime—two tons of rye grass, 33 lbs. This is an analysis by Professor Johnston, whose high authority cannot be Some years ago I travelled through ortion of Michigan. It went on foot; or rode as best suited my purpose. I carried rich silks and jewelry to sell to those disposed to buy. My only companion during 130 lbs. of lime—two tons of rye grass, 33 lbs. of lime—two tons of rye grass, 33 lbs. This is an analysis by Professor Johnston, whose high authority cannot be doubted; and from analysis we find all grasses to contain lime in large proportions, especially clovers and Lugrene. Although this quantity of lime appears a great deal, the quantity of lime appears a great deal, when compared with the weight of the sort when compared with the weight of the sort as one cubic foot weighs about 80 lbs.; and there was something almost butter or contained to the sort as one cubic foot weighs about 80 lbs.; and there was something almost butter or contained to the sort as one cubic foot weighs about 80 lbs.; and there was something almost butter or contained to the sort as of low degree. The would have an insult the presence of a much greater quantity of lime is necessary to be present in the soil than what is actually required by the various crops, as the roots and feeding organs do not come in contact with the hundredth part of the soil. The clear, glassy parts of the stem of great and required the stem of great and grea of low degree." He would bear an insult from worthles puppies, with a philosophy worthy of admiration. And I never knew him, save on a few occasions, resent the undue liberties of pupies of large growth. the stem of grass. In corar, grassy parts of the stem of grass. In compact of a silicate of potash or a silicate of soda; and, in the absence of either of these substances, lime in contact with sand or flint will render it When his ire, however, was thoroughly aroused, he made such offenders a terrible warning to "evil doers." sufficiently soluable to enter into the or-When I travelled, he trotted along by ganism of plants, and will also set at liberty matters that have been taken up in the soil and quite unfit in that state to become the food of plants. If grass is not carried away

my side and when I stopped to trade, he seated himself near me and watched all my in the shape of a crop of hay, but is used as a pasture for milk cows or growing stock, atill a great amount of lime is removed by those animals; 100 lbs. of bones contain 75 lbs. of lime. Milk, too, carries off carbonate back and handle them with such freedom, and sulphate of lime is great abundance. Yet it must be remembered there is a mark-ed difference between the full grown antwhich he expressed by a low growl, while he followed every piece with his eyes, to mal and a young or growing one; the former see that they were not appropriated withexcretes carbonate and phosphate of lime in its liquid excrements, whereas nature has so organized the young animal that the greater part of theli me eaten in its food is assimilated for the growth and extension of who were out proper compensation, and with my full He really took a strong dislike to those who were disposed to find fault with everyits bones; if such was not the fact, how

could bones posees the immense quantity thing, and my prices in particular. I believe of lime in their composition? I do not wish he knew the value of everything I carried, and the value I streeted to them. Be this and the value I attached to them. Be this practical application of lines to grass land. Science distract this to me, and its application was attended with the most benefits results. The season I should recommend as it may, he seemed satisfied when I was and wagged his tail when I made a good trade. He was an excellent watch-dog o apply lime is now, or as early as possible after, as in the winter months have exercises its most beneficial influence on the soil. I should apply three tons to the acre.

There is much difference in the quality of found him very useful and companionable in

There is much difference in the quality of line;—whichever contains the largest amount of pure carbonate of lime is the best for agricultural purposes. To a line I should recogning at the properties of line is the should recogning at the properties of line. The line I should recogning at the properties of line is the largest with a point in the country will appear in much greater abundance then for years prequire in the country was new and the state of societies. vious to the use of lime. Potatoes are much benefitted by its use; 9 time, with their tops, will take from the soil 270 lbs. ty anything but good, robberies were freof lime; 47 tons of turnips, with their tops, and there were those, no doubt, to whom will carry off 140 lbs. of lime—hen e the benefit arising to turnip crops from the fact of their supplying dicient temptation to commit a murder. time in addition to the organic constitu-ents.—G. Grey Watson, Ribston, Wherby.

travelling through the wild woods of the

the to see that they were in order, and at night they lay beneath my pillow. I felt quite intervening 55 years. Can a more convin-cing proof be given of the facility with which a man may save a fortune for his grandchildren? In Yorkshire, very recent-companion of my nights as well as days. y, 50,000; oaks were cut down, which jielded the sum of £100,000; and, as reyielded the sum of £100,000; and, as recently, in Somershetshire, the timber of an estate of 2,00 acres wis refused to an offer of £50,000. Even in Scotland, a piece of ground not worth 300, per acre, for agin cultural purposes, was planted with speasmores, and at the end of sixty years they forched a sum that paid £14 per acre per ann. during that period. There are ways, however, of making land, apparently fit for

mores, and at the east of a saxly joint a small settlement of the bottler forched a sum that proid. There are ways, however, of making land, apparently fit for the next, which was about eighteen, miles nowever, or maning taken as parameters of the property of the second of turnp seed sown after harvest upon an acre of light, eandy, and gravelly land, which had been worn out by over ploughing, and ploughed in, after two months growth, leaves, roots, &c., had as fertiling an effect as could have been produced by 25 loads of manure upon that quantity of land.

The road; if road it could be celled; was

accommodations. After hesitating a mowas seated in a corner near a large rock logy. fire place. She seemed busy in watching a piece of meat hissing over the fire. It man wants to sleep in a room with the struck me I had never seen a more apathetic beast," added mine host, in a manner that flashed like balls of fire, while he waited

ed my entry. She might be forty years for my welfare. old. Her face was remarkably long, and wrinkled to a degree to excite curiosity. ed. Her nose sharp as skinny, and was indeed her whole face. The head-gear was wholly there, will he?" ndescribable, and beneath it grey hairs were visible. Her entire dress was unlike right -- he never takes anything that's not ter than that, and waited his chance. Emanything I had ever seen. I could hardly his." keep my eyes off her, She, as well as the man, glanced eagerly at my pack as I laid it down. The latter was a coarce looking person, whose countenance appeared more indicative of rapacity than villainy.

To my questions he replied very civilly, after I had entered and he had got a view of vegetables occupied different corners, in my nervous grasp; her surprise was so of my person. I learned from him what I among which were pumpkins, potatoes, great that she made but little resistence had suspected for the last half-hour, that I had taken the wrong road.

A kind of telegraphing took place between the two, after which I was informed I being made of round poles, in the same observe my host and hostess.

minutes before my arrival. During my re- being left open by design. past, Lion took his station by my side, receiving a portion as he always did.

the board, and taking a paper from my to tempt the cupidity of my entertainers at pocket pretended to be busy reading. brows, and was startled to see the apathy of shoot me through the crevice whilst I slept. I released him. His neck was frightfull the woman as well as that of the man, wear - The idea got possession of me fully, and

with evident signs of dissatisfaction.

sleeping person. Instantly the manner come in that direction. If it should, Lion surgical aid he got from me. Lion of the two persons became more alarming. was there to apprise me of it. I laid off Finally the tall hag lifted my pack and my coat, and bustled about as though I was and laid down in the corner and weighed it in her hand as well as she was undressing. I put my pistols under my pilthe country was new and the state of socieit contained a large quantity of specie, be- able sense of evil pressed upon me that I quently prepetrated upon these lonely roads, sides valuable jewelry and costly silks. I could not sleep. Lion, too, appeared unmuch as Lion did, as they were compared to the control of t always made a practice of putting my silver casy—came and put his fore-paws upon the money in a bag, and depositing it in a cor- bed'every few minutes, then went back to court of justice. As goods fortune a ner of said pack, but my bills were his post by the door, and laid down in a have it, a man passed the next more placed in a belt which I wore next to my kind of feverish anxiety.

for him to come and lift it, which he did the crevice and see what my host and hos-

At last the old hag grew impatient and shook a poker at him. Lion showed two two long of shot which was in the gun, and sho handful of slugs. I me to part with him. He is now long the charge of shot which was in the gun, and me to part with him. He is now long the charge of shot which was in the gun, and me to part with him. He is now long the charge of shot which was in the gun, and me to part with him. He is now long the charge of shot which was in the gun, and me to part with him. He is now long the charge of shot which was in the gun, and me to part with him.

thought I might order him out, but I did dressed it in this uncommon manner, I crept

loads of manure upon that quantity of land.

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"I thought the creature would like to

"Call the varmint out -tain't likely the

"I prefer to have him with me," I answer-

"He wont eat that quarter of meat in

Saving this, I wished them a good night

and closed the door. They had provided me with a dia tallow melons, &c., together with a quarter of venison, some jerked beef, and skins of animals. It was a poor concern, the frame

could stay. This did not appear to me a state that they were taken from the wood; very great favor, since I had a chance to and the clothing upon it was course enough The meat upon the coals was set upon a little singular was that the bed was turned the table at length. I was invited to par- towards the partition separating the two his efforts abortive although he was a man take of it which I did with my host, who rooms, and right opposite the pillow was a of powerful frame. He was already reckhad been absent, and had returned a few wide crack, which had the appearance of I began to feel queer, (and that is not

just the word to express what I mean.) I any rate, as their actions had already evinc-I glanced up occasionally from my order ed. How easy it would be for them to ng off rapidly.—Her eyes grew animated, I could not drive it from my mind. I would him as I had his companion in iniquity. and, in unison with his, glauced at the dog have fastened the door, but there was noth-Presently I nodded over my paper, like with the idea that the danger would not her apron about his neck, which was all

At last I feigned sleep and snored most whom I sent word to the nearests After she had done this she motioned musically, but I did not fail to look through Before ten o clock the offenders. PLANTING TREES.—In the year 1758, ninety-two fiftrees were planted upon a piece of ground, about three quarters of an acre in extent. The land was waste and poor; no extra expense has incurred, and no further attent a was paid to the young trees. It is not become and located with apparently as much satisfaction as of further attent a was paid to the young trees. It is not poor to extra expense has incurred, and no further attent a was paid to the young trees. It is not poor to him to come and lift it, which he did with apparently as much satisfaction as his other half had expensenced.

He then opened the door softly, and quiet enough until I began to snore; then I poor; no extra expense has incurred, and no further attent, a was paid to the young further attent, a was paid to the young trees. In 1813, they were cut down, and yielded 90 tons of timber, then worth £4 never from my pocket, save long enough nor ton, giving a round sum of £360, which all they were in order, and at night to see that they were in order, and at night of the half nad expensenced.

He then opened the door softly, and quiet enough until I began to snore; then I heard them whisper. What were my sensations when I saw them rise softly, and the ever live to get out, they will kill the softly and the ever live to get out, they will kill the softly and the softly and the softly and the positions when I saw them rise softly, and the ever live to get out, they will kill the softly and shook a poker at him. Lion showed two rows of white teeth, and uttered a low growl. The pantomimes ceased in an instant. The door was closed, and the poker returned to its place. I stirred a little. They were quick to observe me.

"A fine dog," said the man, thinking it probable I might hear the remark. "I reckon he wants to get out—he growls as though he did."

A pause followed this remark. He handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to heave had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it handed to have had seen. Over this I drew my wing, and it had seen. had seen. Over this I drew my wig, and it happened to be an excellent lit. Having of man.

no such thing.

"Nice dog," the woman added, after a moment "nice dog," and then she offered moment "nice dog," and then she offered ed. When it was thus adjusted it was up to my pillow, in the exact spot which my head had occupied. When it was thus adjusted it was up to my pillow, in MUTINEERS AND PHEATES OF MAGELLAN.

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discover the cheat and elevate his ran down my face in a stream. Thank Heaven! I was not kept long in suspense. A terrible explosion followed the fearful pause. A storm of slugs poured into my bed, perforating my wig, and scattering the pumpkin in every direction.

"He won't never tell no stories!" TWELVE AND SIX PENCE heard the assassin say, as he dropped fine breach of the gun heavily to the floor, "Now for the dog."

During these operations Lion had placed simself by my side, with his fore feet upon the bed, while to keep him still, I put my hand over his mouth. He knew what I ment, be asked me to enter. A tall female stay by the fire," said she, by way of apo- meant, for I had kept him quiet so before. At the moment of the discharge, he gave a low growl. I pointed to the door. He understood my meaning well. His eyes countenance than hers. She hardly notic- expressed a great deal of christian anxiety the moment to wreak his vengeance on the assassing

"I will open the door a little, and when the cretur sticks out his head, shoot him." said the she wolf.

"Oh no," I answered. "You are quite didn't stick his head out. Lion knew bet-The door was opened, but "the cretur" boldened by not hearing anything, the door was gradually opened. Now was the time With a terrific howl, Lion leaped over the head of the woman, and seized the ruffian candle, and the first thing I did was to examine everything in the room. It was the floor, where a great struggle took place pretty well lumbered up. Various kinds In another moment the hag was writing and I quickly bound her hand and foot with a cord she had procured for another useperhaps to drag my body away into the

The next thing to attend to was the man and Lion. The struggle was still going on, for a hermit. But what struck me as being but the latter had set his sharp teeth into the throat of the wretch, and rendered all ing with blood, and I hastened to save what little of life was left in him. The dog was loth to quit his hold, and when he did, he When I had finished, I drew away from had large sums of money about me, enough I could prevent it, he had set his teeth left his victum to punish another; for before

The fellow looked chastly enough torn, but he got no pity from me. I bou ing to fasten it with, and I was impressed heaped courses upon the dog. I be very well satisfied with the arrang them with much calm philosophy.

We remained with them till mor cannot say but I enjoyed our tri offenders, as it was proved afterwards

they lay beneath my pillow. I felt quite safe with these and Lion, who was the

of this common root show that 100 parts by weight of the tubers contain 23,06 of all mentary substance, being richer in nitrogenous, fatty, and eaccharine matters, and in phosphates than potatoes. It therefore follows that the Artichoko would prove most valuable for the fattening of pies, cows, and actually easily and its cultivation of this phrpose is well worth the attention of farmers. As the tuber do not contain amylaceous substances, and are very easily soluable, it would be best to mix them with other aliments more resistant and less humid; such, for example, as day folder, bran, and grains, which would be ameliorated mixture. As to the difficulty of limit, for I was used to travelling and knew with at 100 parts by weight of the tubers contain 23,06 of all mentary substance, and promised to be darker than common. But Lion trotted along by my side; I was a smart walker, and was followed that the Artichoko would prove most valuable for the fattening of pies, cows, and actually along the tuber for the most valuable for the fattening of pies, cows, and actually along the tuber for the most reason in a very testy manner.

This was something very strange for him. I lead Lion shared when the refuse ment and the throat then I leoked towards ald Lion. I never before knew him to refuse ment and the throat then I leoked towards ald Lion. I result say but I felt a little dry about the throat then I leoked towards ald Lion. I could see fits great eyes through the dark. Less. He was still upon the afort, person, and of a large portion of the specing of the muting and pieze and minder with the final arrest, the feeds were loading a brace of pastos with the same internal slugs!

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The darkness was on me before I was aware of it. It seemed to not cont so soon as Parliament; meets, region my seart and give your, the Electron of Huron, an opportunity of experiences, review the seasons of previous grant of the Stan beautiful to the Allesta would prove the Stan beautiful to the Stan beautiful

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