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The New York Tribune says, "the reason why Drake",	and studied with advantage by thepeople of this country, of every creed and country. THE FOUR REVIEWS FOR 1863. A few copies of the above remain on hand, and will be	interest and identified in progress and destiny, as the tages that country may have for the emigrant. Can British Provinces with the United States, we may have all that a solar industrious reasonable man	ada re- re- Official acres from Acapulco, dated the 9th of May.
The New York Frome says, "the feason why Diatest Plantation Bitters are so universally used and have such an immense sale, is that they are always made up to the origina standard, of highly invigorating material and of pure quality olthough the prices have so largely advanced," &c. The Triburs just hits the nail on the head. The Plantation Bitters are not only made of pure material, but the people are told what it is. The Recipe is published around each Bottle, and the bottles are not reduced in size. Atl east twenty imitations and counterfeits have sprung up. They impose upon the people once and that's the last of them.	solid at 25 for the whole four, or \$2 for any one. We also publish the FARMER'S GUIDE , By HENRY STEFRENS, of Edinburgh, and the late J. P. NOBRON, of Yale College. 2 vois. Royal Octavo, 1600 pages and numerous Engravings. PRICE \$7 for the two volumesby mail, post-paid, \$8. LEONARD SCOTT & CO., PUBLISHERS, No. 38 Walker Street, New York.	large section virtually amorganized, and our com- mercial relations, both internal and external, in a measure unsettled, there is evidently a call for this bind preference for the United States will die special affort to regulate and develope the business interests of the nation; and, to this end, its highest and united commercial wisdom should be earnestly invoked. In this way only can the country be saved from a great commercial crisis, resulting from an excess of imports, a currency unrecognised abroad and of unstable xelue at home. And the tomorearcy commissions of the busites are estimated into which they cannot rush so readily at home.	"Gen. Regules, with a part of the 1st division of the Central national army of Mexico, attacked the city of Josef April, and took it by storm, capturing all the garrison, including 200 Belgiana, together with ammunition, ar- tillery, &c. A few days before, the national forces ocaptured a train with supplies and ammunition, sent from Morelia to Parcharo, defeating the French forces ons, at Bernandio, Clusto, and Zinapeaco, all in the sister of Michoacaa. Gen. Ortega, Commander in Chief of the
The Plantation Bitters are now used in all the Government Hospitals, are recommended by the best physicians, and are warranted to produce an <i>immediate</i> beneficial effect. Facts are stubborn things. 	in its various branches, in this city, and trusts by attention and assiduity, that the same may still be continued towards hum. By the latest arrivals he has increased his present stock of Drugs and Chemicals,	declina in accerel branches of recoluctive indusers. Colonization, any that a love of adventure, of char on which it has been accustomed to rely as the basis is inberent in the French character; that they is inberent in the French character; that they of its commercial exchanges. The Southern States of our Union, which up to the time of the war, furnished the bulk of cotton, tobacco, rice, sugar and naval stores, for the next few years, at least, will stand to us, and the commercial world, in the re- no doubt that the war in American, while it existed the stand to us, and the commercial world, in the re-	Richmond, June 8, Richmond, June 8, Rumors are prevalent here of an effort being made their on the part of the French agents to induce the emigra- tices tion to Moxico of the disbanded Texan soldiers, with a re is view to their culistment under the French banner, to in- maintain Maximilian's protensions. It is said that Gen.
". • • Theu wilt send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefitted by their use.	the best London House by those competent of doing justice	emergency, with gold and Government bond flowing grats. And now that the strife is over, and the ener out to balance our imports, we must do what we of that people are to be employed in industrial purs	gies may choose to engage in this expedition, and the hope uits is said to be entertained that large accessions will be
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