### A Call to Spring.

Come! O come! thou hast tarried long! Come with the glory of light and song! Earth pines for thee on a thousand shores, Where the billows break and the wild

roars; There's a voice of wail 'mid the ancient trees Torn and tost by the wint'ry breeze, Gloom hath shrouded our pleasant bowers, Death hath blighted our vines and flowers, And every hour on its fleeting wing Bears away a prayer for thee, O Spring!

Come, O come! we pine for thee As pines the wanderer for home, at sea ! As the captive pines in his lonely cell For the dashing waters and the breezy dell! We sigh for the influence that life renews, For the spell of soft sunshine and balmy dews, For the genial airs and the pleasant rain, To waken our blossoms and streams again

4 I come, I come; I am coming back !" Thus answered a voice from the Sun's bright

track-" I will clothe the heavens' fair face with smile I will call the birds from a thousand isles, The streams shall laugh where the violets blo The trees exult and the laurels glow, There's not a beauty, nor bloom, nor bue, That the charm of my presence shall not renew,

Not so, O Spring! no power thou hast O'er much of beauty that's from us past; Eyes that looked love into ours are dim. Voices are hushed from our vesper hymn, Bright young faces have passed away, Places are vacant at full of day : Thou canst hang the leaves on a thousand trees, Thou canst bring the flowers, the birds and bees, Thou canst loosen the streams and the silvery founts.

And breathe a glory o'er vales and mounts, But thou canst not restore to our yearning arms The vanquished past with its lovely forms.

"Yet I speak to the heart in my radiant bloom Of a Spring that opens beyond the tomb, Where the lost and loved of earth are found, Where the severed wreaths are forever bound, Where comes no dimness o'er our eyes of light, And the cheek of beauty ne'er knows a blight : There's not a beauty, nor bloom, nor hue, That the charm of my presence shall not re RODOLPHE. -Richmond Inquirer.

Agriculture.

## Hints of the Management of Farm Stock.

derstand your language. Speak pleasantly petual sorrow upon us. The low tree is to them at all times; observing always that healthier, not subject to the affections of the was introduced into a polished circle of to them at all times; observing always that next she enters a forbidden enclosure, say to her again go out; she will soon understand the meaning of these sounds, and you will soon notice with pleasure how readily she wil obey you, if you say to her, this is no place for you, you must go out. By a similar course Buck & Bright, if not previously ruined by mismanagement, will soon learn to use their utmost strength by whale; "pull ahead, pull starboard, pull and sleet. whip or spur was used, or loud command the rain drops in among the shivering cirgiven. Each horse did his utmost, the deep- cles. ly imbedded wheels turned on their axles, nor did they stop again while in sight.

Accustom all your cattle, poultry, &c., to come to you, by a peculiar whistle for ticular care of one person only; if left of father!-and almost without food or fire. at any time to another, should be left with one, who fully understands the that her mother was paler, and more feeble likely to make any alteration in it.

lish; together with a few kind words and wall. caresses, that they may understand that they | Softly she steps within, and again pauses have done right. They will soon form a knowledge of your language; and become

# Worms in Apples.

for the last fifteen years, I took half a dozen there was nothing to set before him, abuse eyes of the mother rest upon the childquart beer-bottles, and filled each half full and even blows might be the consequence; she whispers. "'Tis almost over nowfrom the tree in the following manner: I and sank upon the stool by the fire, and bu- give your father-meet me up there, deartied leather straps three fourths of an inch ried her face in her hands. Not a morsel est-and you will soon-I feel-it "-her wide around the branches to prevent them had passed her lips; the day before she had from being girdled; to these leather straps saved her portion for her mother. Now, I tied hemp strings, so I attached the bot-tles, leaving them open to allow the millers guawing at her vitals—she must watch the the fire upon the hearth flickers, moulders, to enter. I let the hearth flickers, moulders, to enter. I let the bottles remain in this hours alone.

on the trees not experimented upon was is no parent, husband, sister, or friend—bed side, dead!

wormy. Whether the remedy produced all none save this child of fifteen summers and light fires in the orchard in the even- tell you a story about the dying woman and ing, in the month of June. As soon as the starving child. millers see the light they will fly toward it,

Variety of Food Necessary.

It is in vegetable as in animal life; a mo her crams her child exclusively with arrow root-it becomes fat, it is true, but alas it is rickety, and gets its teeth very slowly, or never thinks that her offspring can not make bone-or, what is the same thing, phosphate of lime, the bulk of bone-out for a little milk, and bread perhaps now and a grateful perfume. Such was the morn then a little meal and soup, it would have eat greedily, they will lay more eggs than before A well-bred fowl is disposed to-lay a vast number of eggs, but can not do it without the materials for the shells, howworld, not finding any lime in the soil, nor in her food, is incapacitated from laying up beautiful, intelligent and well-informed. any eggs at all. Let farmers lay up such facts as these, which are matters of common they may do, to the habits of plants, which are as truly alive, and answer as closely to every injudicious treatment as their own

lorticultural Review says: stocks and bean-poles. In our prairies, low himself about the task. employ towards a person, who does not un-

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branches grow out.

## A Dark Corner in Life.

BY DIANTHA. It is a fearful night: yet come with me simply saying to them, you must pull hard down this deserted street. Wrap your cloak one passion for which he would sacrifice We once knew a truckman who around you, that you may not feel its chill- even his soul. used the same language to his horse, that ing dampness, as those shivering wretches, he would to a bost's crew in pursuit of a vainly trying to find shelter from the rain party, where wine was as plenty as water in

larboard, astern all," &c., &c., and he was Hark! the wind swells to a tempest. O! woman's quick perception, that he was too as readily obeyed by the horse, as he could how it shrieks and roars like the clamoring gay and excited. True to her woman's nahave been by a boat's crew. We once had of ten thousand warriors met in fearful com- ture, she strove to conceal it, and hoped he an opportunity to try this system, upon a bat on the field of air. Ah! you shudder might not be tempted again. But when he heavily loaded team of three horses that as the lurid lightning darts a quivering came home intoxicated, her poor heart swellwere set, at the foot of a sand hill. We glauce - its darkness now, and with a sud- ed and almost burst with grief and shame were within sight, and witnessed for half den crash! peal after peal, the booming Soon this become quite frequent, and her an hour and more, the usual whipping and thunder roars above the trembling earth. grief become a heart-grief, concealed by swearing practiced by many "great teams Oh! hear the winds! O! what fantastic forced smiles in his presence. O! had he Although the horses were nearly play they have this night: now blending stopped here, struck penitent by her sad we had been the rout pulled the check struct conexhausted, and we had previously been told with the roar of billows as they lash the smile, and gentle reproachful look, what an that the leader was a perfect vixon, and shore-now rushing over the house-topsdangerous to approach when excited; we determined to try our every respect the desired his friend to go out. 'You determined to try our every respect the determined to try our system. All know the streets—howling round the corners—coursing with demoniac fury counterpart of its mother, soothed her heartthe fix a sandy road will be in, after a team down the deep dark alleys, where, with the grief, and formed another link that bound at the house which stands there to the left has been set for half an hour, and that it re- fluttering shingles, creaking sign-posts, quires a much greater amount of force to shattered walls and flapping shutters, they start the carriage, than before. We spent less make wild mysic in the dilapidated abodes than five minutes in wiping the foam off, of poverty. See! they circle round and with soothing, and forming an acquaintance with a skriek and flutter, thrust the rags and them; before we asked them to start. No straw from out the broken panes, and dash

Look! there's a female form gliding o'er the pavement; instinctively she draws her thin shawl closer round her slender form .-As she passes in the light from that shop each particular kind. You will soon see window, you can catch a glimpse of her going astray, a whistle brings them back; of those deep, dark, melancholy eyes, that return; so with your other fowls. You home now-home from the work-shop, will soon find this course to save you much where she has toiled, toiled from earlies vexation, and materially add to the pleas- dawn till now. Going home - alone, unures of life. All, however, cannot be ac- protected, in the dark, with the wild storm complished by simply speaking mildly, trea raging around her; home-where her sick stock, should be constantly under the par- an inebriated monster who bears the name Now she remembers as she hurries on, system practised, and who would not be in the morning; and, forgetting her own misery-her wearied aching limbs-her give them some reward. An apple or two, tens-hark! no sound save the rush, clatter,

good opinion of you; acquire a tolerable upon the hearth-all silence-blackness! pat, of rain drops on the wall. Again, bending she listens-a faint drawn much attached to their homes. - Boston breath meets her ear. Quickly gathering by. List! - one, two, three, and on with

changes suggests two ways to destroy the deadly," she thought; and pressing her lips refuse to weep; her heart is bleeding! moths or millers before the eggs are depos- to the cold brow of her mother, crossed the The wind whirls up and downthe street, of sweetened water; I then suspended them so with a heavy heart she put it back again, Heaven protect yon-my child-and for-

situation five or six weeks, and, on taking Let us bend over this bed in the corner, bed, and by it the kneeling child—then all them down and emptying them, found the millers had entered in great numbers, and hair—wipe the cold sweat from off that

Were drowned in the second over this bed in the cold sweat from off that

On the morrow they were found—that

say; but I hope some fruit culturist will be dying woman sleeps her life away—the toilenterprising enough to try the experiment worn, starving child sits by the feeble, next summer, and report their success to the flickering fire -- the wild storm howls and editor of this or some other paper. Anorrows without—the mad waves tash the ther method that I would recommend for shore—and that never-ceasing pat, pat, for destroying these millers that produce of rain-drops is upon the wall. Come, sit the apple-worm is to take shavings or straw, with me on this worn old chest, and I will

Eveline Maybell was the daughter of and be consumed in the flames. Millions wealthy farmer. Endowed by nature with may be destroyed every season in this way. rare genius and great personal beauty, she was at once the envy and admiration of the town in which she resided, Her morning was as bright and lovely as ever beamed over the head of childhood. Like a morn in early spring-the sun casting a golden flood of light down upon the dew-gemmed earth-the wild carol of innumerable songsters,-the smiling beauty of ten thousand and with difficulty. Mamma is ignorant, flowers—the pensile stems decked with the bursting leaves, nodding in the balmny breezes-and a thousand forms of grace and beauty bursting into life, and yielding

You should have heard her voice; it was no bones and teeth at all. Farmers keep like the murmuring of many waters—all cabbage, a turnip or an ear of wheat. If melody; and when she sung, her soul was in the theme, and you must have felt its quantity of egg-shells or chalk, which they pathos. A gentle winsome child was she, tures, purely classical in their outline, where every shade of feeling left its impress. Her large black eyes were the most striking feature in her countenance-soft and deep may be. A fowl, with the best will in the -brilliant and fiery-wild and melancholy -as changing in their aspect as the restless sea. Of a book-loving disposition, she grew

She was sent to a boarding school in a distant town, to complete her education, and placed under the supervision of observation, and transfer the analogy, as Madame S-: Here she remained for some time, and then returned home; but during this time she made the acquaintance of a young man from a neighbouring city, of reputed wealth, and received his addresses, much to the displeasure of her parents. TRAINING OF TREES .- The Editor of the He was elegant in manners and address, and struck, as he was, with the rare beauty "Trees with low heads do bear sooner of her mind and person, he resolved to win and better, and will bear longer than whip- and wear the prize, and assiduously set

headed trees are the only ones that can | She was fascinated, bewildered! True hold up their heads, or hold on their fruit. rumour whispered in her ear that he was They are naturally shaped Fruit Bearers, unprincipled, and her mother's sad look reand they are miserably unpopular with that proved her. At times she would try to class of purchasers who "know more about break the spell, but the wreath of flowers trees than the men who raise them " This that had been garly twined around her, conis a most important subject; and fruit grow- cealed a charm whose etrength she could Use similar means to make your cattle, ers will never repent but once, if they prune not force, so she submitted to be made cap-&c., understand you, to those you would their trees up high Like most tyros we live and her destiny was linked for life with

you use nearly the same words, in all sim- bark or insects, not injured by winds, the society. All that wealth could purchase ilar situations. For instance: your cow fruit is easier gathered; in fact every rea was laid at her feet. Really proud of enters the barn floor; say to her go out; son is in favour of low growth. We now his heautiful wife, he spared nothing that these sounds she will retain, if not frighten- try to form a head not higher than three would serve to make her the most brilliant ed out of them by a kick or a blow. When feet from the ground, for apples, letting the and splendid, as she was the sweetest and most fascinating of women. He was highly connected with rich and polished familiesfamilies-the son of a wealthy banker, and doing a good business. Warm-hearted, brilliant in conversation, easy in manners, when but a child at his father's table, had ncreasing with its years, had become the

It was a fearful trial, when at an elegant the mountain glens, she first discovered with personal efforts. "Cast thy bread upon the amount of suffering might have been avoid- eite to the Bunghill field Burial ground, and

her down to earth. reduced his means, and he drank the more wretched-her child's sweet prattle and in-

ocent affection was all her joy. A sudden sweep of adverse circumstances rushed over them and swept their all away. the advantage that this is to you in saving face. Strange face, is'nt it—so wan and Dispirited, he gathered what little he might of both time and labour. If your cattle are pale' Yet there is fascination in the beanty and with his wife and child, left secretly for this distant city. Here he plunged into gyman's robes, with bands, and his gray going astray, a whistle brings them back; if astray, whistle, and if within hearing, they will soon find you. Your ducks are your memory for years. Her will soon find you. Your ducks are your memory for years. Her will soon find you. Your ducks are your memory for years. Her will soon find you. Your ducks are your memory for years. Her will soon find you. Your ducks are your memory for years. Her will soon find you. Your ducks are your ducks are your for years. Her will soon find your was of small stature, and his countenance will singus. No longer a man but a monster, will soon find you. Your ducks or geese hands, how thin and cold; you can read villainous. No longer a man but a monster, are upon the lake or river, sound their call call, and they with return; so with respective and their call and they with return; so with respective and the sound their call call, and they with return; so with respective and the sound their call call, and they with return; so with respective and the sound the sound the party much affected, with return; so with respective and the sound the sound the party much affected, with respective and the sound the gampier—a mining it inter—a sot—a beastly cruel husband and father. But why recount—the wrongs the crimes, the bitter
heart-aches, might fill a volume. Down,
down he sank, dragging with him his wretchod wife and abild. Description of the beast and as we moved on,
the table in our eyes fixed upon the venerable figure
which lay before us, and as we moved on,
the sank are moved in all parts of the world, that nothing
has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the
liver, dyspepsis and stomach complaints generally. They
manner. After we had gone the round of
the table in our five and abild. Description of the table in our five and abild. The table in our five and abild the first our five and abild the first our five and abild. ed wife and child. Dragging down to want, ting kindly, or whistling. Each kind of mother has been left through the day, with rags, and filth, and unsatisfied hunger, those bright, beautiful, innocent beings, he might have made comfortable and happy.

Years have rolled by-O, who can tell the accumulated misery of those years, But the drama is nigh closed. Its last scene is before you. Look! the mother While your stock are being trained to throbbing heart, her steps quicken down the this course, always when they obey you, dark, muddy lane. See, she stops and lis- child sits in the corner, her dark eyes vivid, burning, unnatural-rolling toward the street or a little of anything that they highly re- roar; and pat, pat, of rain drops on the and her heart throbs as she hears a footstep . The number of forces voted for 1856-7 These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in t -it passes and all is still again, save the raging of the furious storm—the wild winds

The night wanes on-the hours sween The apple-worm is produced from eggs which was a female form. The child cast- child! she sees with sudden anguish, that deposited in the calyx of the apple when it ing an anxious searching glance around the the chill of death is on her vitals, and that is very small. They gnaw holes into the room, as though in some dark corner she grim monster has clutched among her heartapple, where they feast themselves all sum- expected to see the prostrate form of her strings-rending them, one by one, from mer, and sometimes nearly all winter. A father, approached the bed on which lay the their fastenings. Sinking upon her knees correspondent of one of our agricultural ex- sufferer. "Strange she should sleep so she clasps her mother's hands, but her eyes ited, and thus prevent the worms. He room again. A scanty morsel was all she shrieks and groans, and bellows through could find of food, and that she durst not the wretched tenement, that reels and top-Having been troubled with wormy apples eat; for she knew if her father came and ples beneath the shock. At length the

expires! By its last gleam you see that

I counted fifteen, in another forty, and so full of unutterable loneliness, unspeakable on. The trees thus treated yielded fourteen.

Don't start back in barron I there

lady of the house at which he spent the of the administration of Lord Dalhousie, night. He visited several families before with the exception of one when there was night however, carrying the jug, which was a patery surplus of £352 000, there has been a great matter of astonishment and wonder a defalcation of revenue ranging from £1. to all who saw him, and the question was 000,000 to £2,000,000, and last year i frequently asked, "What a e you doing was worst of all, for the deficiency amoun

with that jug ?" man from whom he bought the jug until revenue - London Examiner. this year, during the sitting of the Supreme Court in the county of C-, six years having elapsed. Being at Court, still engaged in colporteurage for the Tract Society, he was accosted by a gentleman with the

Do you remember trading for a jug, several years ago, in the hills about here? ' I do, sir," replied the colporteur

"Yonder." said the gentleman, pointing to a sober looking man, "is the man from whom you bought it. He was at the time you met him a drunkard—a pest to society. Now he is a sober man, and has been ever since the day you took the jug away from nin. He is now an orderly and consistent member of the Church, and enjoys religion. He is industrious and supports his family well, whereas, while he owned the jug, he did little else than make his visits to the still house, and fill and empty his jug."

The colporteur, feeling some interest, inquired of the man how the change was so suddenly wrought on him. "Was it the tract?" "No," said he, "it was your determination, and the interest you seemed to manifest in my welface; and, besides this but negligent in business habits, and alas, you took my jug, and that set me thinking; learned to sip the wine-cup, and the love increasing with its years, had become the never drink another drop, and I hav

enabled to keep that promise." This is a plain, unvarnished tale, and shows how much may be done by strong

# Notes & News.

THE POET ROGERS' RECOLLECTIONS OF J. WESLEY .- The Rev, John Mitford says. that in the last drive he ever took with Samof it, and then come back and get in." This Time rolled on-business neglected, soon duly performed, Rogers said "When I was became involved. Loss after loss greatly a young man in the banking-house, and my father lived at Newington, I used every day to drown his troubles. He was no longer in going to the City, to pass by this place. a kind husband, but became sonred, impa- One day, in returning, I saw a number of tient and fretful! Still they were in affluent respectable persons of both sexes, assemcircumstances and lived in the show of bled here, all well dressed, in mourning. wealth; yet her sensitive nature was acutely and with serious look and behaviour. The door of the house was opened, and they en-

tered in pairs. I thought that without impropriety I might join them, so we all walked up stairs, and came to a drawing room, in the midst of which was a table; on this lay the body of a person dressed in a clerthe table in our lingering procession, we lay before us was the celebrated John Wesley, and at the earnest request of his con-

beloved pastor." THE MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, according to the estimates just presented to Parliament, and the official list, will appear as follows, viz.:

One official list, will appear as follows, viz.:

One official list, will appear as follows, viz.: nen, exclusive of those serving in India, as if afraid to advance. No light, no fire how and roar, and that ceaseless pat, pat, and paid by the East India Company. With stream blank word in the world and paid by the East India Company. With stream blank word in the world grain drops on t the exception of one momentous item, the Blotches on the Fits, army and ordinance expenditure amounts skin, Bowel Complaints Head ache, Again, bending she listens—a faint drawn breath meets her ear. Quickly gathering by. List!—one, two, three, and on with some sticks upon the hearth, she fans them solemn tone, the bell tolls out the hour of midnight. Though faint its throbbing on the consequence of the possession of the solemn tone, the bell tolls out the hour of the possession of the solemn tone, the bell tolls out the hour of the possession of the solemn tone, the bell tolls out the hour of the possession of the solemn tone, the bell tolls out the hour of the possession of the possession of the solemn tone, the bell tolls out the hour of the possession of the solemn tone, the bell tolls out the hour of the possession of the possession tone. some sticks upon the hearth, she fans them to a flame—the flickering glare revealed the scatty furnished room.

In one corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on which were a corner was a bed of straw, on ground straw and the air, it rouses the sleeper—a start and ground straw and the air, it rouses the sleeper—a start and ground straw and United Kingdom has been fixed at 120,950,

United Kingdom has been fixed at 120,950, exclusive of the yeomanry.

The yeomanry includes 258 officers and 14,486 equipped and mounted men. The royal army in the East Indies, includes 25 infantry and 5 cavalry regiments, or 31,000. There are also in the pay of the East Indian Company 13,000 European, viz.: 6 regiments of infantry, 12 bat alions of foot, and 5 brigades of horse artillery. The native troops consist of 135 regiments of infantry, 195,000 men, 21 regiments of cavalry, 10, 1000 men, 2000 men, 21 regiments of cavalry, 10, 1000 men, 2000 men, 2 185,000 men, 21 regiments of cavalry, 10,- 4d, and 50e. each Box. 900 men, 6 hattalions of horse and 6 of foot artillery, and 2,000 sappers and miners. Besides which, there are about 60,000 irregular troops, including the camel corps.

The lar troops, including the camel corps. whole Indian army, including contingents from native princes, may be estimated at

325 000 men. small, including those for harbour defences, 703 ships, carrying 180,000 guns, and 235 steamboats having more than 70,000 horse were drowned in the liquid. In one bottle brow-trace the outlines of that something mother, with those raven tresses—that child power. Beside which, there are at least 150

on. The trees thus treated yielded the fruit despair! Don't start back in horror! there eyes on heaven—that child kneeling at her may, if necessary, be rendered available. The British navy comprises affoat and wormy. Whether the remedy produced to to watch the parting hour. Now, while the the difference or not, I will not pretend to to watch the parting hour. Now, while the the difference or not, I will not pretend to to watch the parting hour. Now, while the the total the difference or not, I will not pretend to to watch the parting hour. Now, while the and 25 screw steamers, of 36 to 60 guns; 45 corvettes, carrying a total of 1,000 guns;

About six years ago a Colporteur of the American Tract Society was travelling on borseback through on more of the most mount tainous portions of Cherokee Georgia, lader with books for distribution and sale. When passing through a narrow gorge between the most personnel through an arrow gorge between the most mount tainous portions of Cherokee Georgia, lader with books for distribution and sale. When passing through a narrow gorge between them one personn to pass, he met a man with a jug. The jug had no handle, but was held by an old, greasy leathern string, tied around the neck. The Colporteur accosted in a specific profession of the control of the control of the control of the plant of t

you propose to buy the whiskey, and buy a good book, and go home without the whiskey, and I promise it will be far better for you."

But, sir, I have no money—I am to get the whiskey on credit."

Well, my friend, I will make another proposition—I will buy your jug and give you a book for it. You can then go home and read your book, and do without the liquor. What do you say to that?"

The man with the jug hesitated awhile, The man with the jug hesitated awhile, I colland, Denmark, and the two Scandina-I into the county treasury, which is and shall not he same into the county treasury, it is judge, on the sheriff a sfilled to court, shall on the liquor, the amount which such juror appears entione and to each juror, the amount which such juror appears entione and to each juror, the amount which such juror shall do not of Oude, with an area of 24,000 square miles and a population of 3,500,000.

Without including some minor annexations, for the Dalhousie drag net brings in sprats and whales alike, the noble lord has thus added to our Indian dominions countries equal to wice the extent of the three United Kings doms, with a population exceeding in number all the inhabitants together of Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and the two Scandina-I indicated in the costs in the case.

The man with the jug hesitated awhile, Holland, Denmark, and the two Scandina-I indicated in the county treasury, it is not the same collected immerence of the same into the county treasury. vian kingdoms. Truly "a mighty hunter The colporteur took the jug and gave him and his prey is man," is the Marquis of Dalhoopy of the Temperance Manual, and, hangand his prey is finded from corresponding with the mightiness of the administration of Lord Dalhouse, with the exception of one when there was great matter of astonishment and wonder all who saw him, and the question was great maked. What a e you doing the polynomial is asked. What a e you doing the first part of the financial results are very far indeed from corresponding with the mightiness of these acquistions. In every year of the administration of Lord Dalhouse, with the openance of the administration of Lord Dalhouse, with the exception of one when there was a paltry surplus of £352 000, there has been a defalcation of revenue ranging from £1.

1000,000 to £2,000,000, and last year it was worst of all, for the deficiency amountable of the first part of the financial results are very far indeed from corresponding with the mightiness of these acquistions. In every year of the administration of Lord Dalhouse, with his other accounts to be lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, with his other accounts to the lad before the sessions, w ing his new purchase on his arm, journeyed indeed from corresponding with the mightted to £,2,500,000, a sum equivalent to The colporteur heard nothing more of the defalcation of £8,000,000 in the imperial



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11. The numbers of special jurors to be hereafter drawn, when such juries are ordered, shall be thirty six, and such number shall be reduced by striking to eighteen

12. In all criminal trials four jurors may be peremptorily challenged on the part of the crown

13. In case of the libres of a juror after he shall have been seven on any civil cause, at shall be in the discretion een sworn on any civil cause, a shall be in the discretion 

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1. The penalty at Five Shillings, imposed under he the scion of the above Act, shall be reduced to Two shillings and sixpence.
2. So much of the sixth section as regulates the qualities of Number Two and Number Three, is repealed, and the following shall hereafter be the qualities of those Number 1 and the following shall be a sixth section as regulated as the following shall be a sixth section for the section of the sec

following shall hereafter be the quantites of those Numbers, respectively.

Those to be braided "No 2 Large," shall comprehend the best Mackerel that remain a ter the selection of the first quality, and shall be properly split and washed, well-cared, and in every res, ect free from taint, rust or damage of any kind, and shall not measure less than thirteen inches from the extremity of the head to the crutch of the tail. All those of the same kind and quality measuring from eleven to thirteen inches as above described shall be branded "No 2." Fince to be branded "No 2 Large," shall consist of good, sound, large Mackerel, properly washed, well cured, and free from taint, rust or damage of any kind, and shall measure fourteen inches and upwards from the extremity of the head to the crotch of the tail. All those that measure from eleven to loar. of the tail. All those that measure from eleven to four-teen inches shall be branded "No 3,"

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3. So much of the sixth section as relates to Herring and Alewires shall be amended by inserting after the third clause of such section the following clause:

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5. The sixte-rith section shall be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words, viz: "and shall describe in their Returns the different kinds and quairties of fish inspected by them."

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