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## Poetry.

### Scene in a Vermont Winter. EY CHARLES E. EASTMAN.

'Tis a fearful night in the winter time. As cold as it ever can be; The rour of the storm is heard like the chime Of the waves on an argry sea. The moon is full, but her silver light The storm dashes out with his wings to night; And over the sky from south to north, Not a star is seen as the winds come forth In the strength of a mighty glee.

All day the snow came down-all day-As it never came down before, And over the earth at night there lay Some two or three feet or more. The fence was lost, and the wall of stone ; The windows blocked, and the well curb gone ; The haystack grown to a mountain lift ; And the woodpile looked like a monster drift As it lay at the farmer's door.

In the snow and the stilling air, A shivering dog, in the first by the road, When the hail through his shargy hair The wind drives hard, doth crowh and growl, And shut his eves with a domai now !: Then to shield himself from the cutting sleet. His nose is pressed on his univering feet. Pray, what does the dog do there?

His master came from the ' wn to-night, And lost the traveled way; And for hours he trod with main and might A path for his horse and sleigh : But deeper still the snow-drifts grew. And colder still the fierce wind blew; And his mare a beautiful Morgan brown, At last o'er a log had floundered down, That deep in a huge drift lay.

Many a plunge, with a field short, She made in the heavy solw : And her master strove till his breath grew short, With a word and a gen le blow ; But the snow was deep, and the tugs were tight. His hands were numb'd, and had lost their might: So he struggled back to his sleigh again,

And he strove to shelter Limselt in vain. With his coat and his buffalo.

He has given the last faint jork of the rein To rouse up his dying stoed ; And the poor dog howls to the blast in vain. For help in his masters need. He strives for a while with a wistiful cry To catch but a clance from his heavy eye, And wags his tail if the rude wind flap The skirts of his coat acr s his lap, And whines that he talles no heed.

The wind goes down; the storm is o'er : 'Tis the hear of medni, ht past; The forest writhes and heads no more In the rush of the mighty blast. The moon looks out with a silver light On the high o'l hills' with the snow all white And the giant shadow of gamel's hump. Or ledge, and tree, and ghostly stump, On the silent plain are cast,

But there are they-by the hidlen log-Who came that night from the town-All deal'! the man and his faithful dog,

ammonia, and during high winds this is silk, cochineal, tobacco, dates, corkwood, is carried away despite the power of colder copper, lead and iron ores, coral from the sea, and beautifully veined alabaster are here That during Winter rains, when the obtained. It is assorted that every kind of days in the well known Lonnortions to retain it.

ground is frozen, the washing of the manure tree, of fruit, of vegetable, indigenous of, don Journal, by which he could have made control be received by the soil, and thus the or growing as an exotic in Spain, France or would denote bic time a year, provided he would denote bic time and the second seco volatile portions are carried off by the Italy, finds its appropriate soil in the mata- would devote his time seriously to their involatile portions are called on by the traty, must is appropriate soil in the mata-agency of the sun and air. That the fluid manure of three animals those of a tropical climate thrive well on often praised for its disinterestedness, "I is worth as much as the sold manure of four. The the sunny slopes, the sandy fields, in the will not give up the country, and the lazy reading of old folios, for two thousand times materially increased by being composted ments have been made with the potato, but two thousand pounds. In short beyond, with charcoal dust, swamp muck, pond and the quantity yielded is never large, the size river bottom, head lands, &cc., before their diminutive, and the quality inferior. The new variety of sugar cane introduced from formation .- Working Farmer.

China will not, it is said, thrive in the territory .- Journal of Commerce. Miscellaucous.

Algeria.

The French possessions in Northwestern ed geologist, under circumstances which worthy of his genus. The world is full of Africa known by the name of Algeria, have render it certain that he died by his own men, having Coteridge's faults, without Erysipolas, Rhoumatism and a spherificial area of 150,496 square miles, hand, will direct public attention anew to Coleridge's abilities; men who cannot, er or about three quarters that of France. The the fact that suicide does not always arise will not see beyond the present; who are As it lay at the larmer's door.
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in the those broug private the granary great force of character, precludes the idea of Rome. Southward to the chain of the altogether of his resorting to such an act de-Great Atlas and the Siftara, stretch away liberately, for if no one alone had been suffither branch ranges and table lands; south- cient to prevent such a suicide, their cumward still, that which is often designated as mative force would have been irresistible. "the country of dates," or of paims. Be- Hugh Miller had passed through too many Beardes the subord, note spurs of mountains arcody mentioned, there is another called the Sersous, composed of a succession of hills which border the Atlas and serve as a his which berder the Atlas and serve as a like rock, so that it is almost impossible that connecting link between it and the sunny he took his life designedly. savannas of the South. These are peopled by mandle tribes, who come hither to pas-less nerve, but equally strong in moral and

ture their flocks. The brogd tract of land which lies be-they have done it, however, under a morbid

twien the Mediterrarean and the great Sa- pressure of blood to the brain, producing hara is normaally divided into two beits. what may be called, with great propriety, That bordering on the sea is called the temporary insanity. Physicians say that Tell; the other is the Little Sahara, and in- there are phases of congestion of the brain, cludes some extensive sand plains. The during which life becomes so insupportable, Tell is estimated to have a mean breadth of that suicide often follows, through a physi-125 miles, and comprises three plains or cal instinct to find relief by opening the suvening known as the planes of Boor, Me-blood vessels. Instances have been known indja and Oran. They are well watered, in which the unhappy man, after lacerating fertile, and comprise the agricultural dis- his throat, has woke as if from a dream, the ricts of the territory, while southward of flow of blood giving relief to his brain and heir boundaries hes the realm of pasture. restoring him from the insanity of the hour. The surface of the Tell is reckoned at In such cases, when aid was at hand life has boat 53,000 square notes, but all of it has been preserved. Always in these congestnot yet been subdued by the French. The ious, if a competent physician could be call-Kaby's it inhabitants - are the most inter- ed in the victim might be relieved and a sues the people of Algeria-like the Circass- icide prevented. Among the most famous and, wilput, in the cracknowledge any examples of suicide from physical causes moster. They are lively and indominable are those of Sir Samuel Romilly, and the

mountaincets Although there is nothing in particular, known as Lord Castlereagh. Sir Samuel physically, to mark the luke of separation Romilly, by habit of mind, was particularly between the Tell and the L tile Schara, averse to suicide; but he was of a highly are is however, a deviden recognizable nervous organization; he had overlasked in the nature of their products and the ha-bis of their people. Where grain is the under a sudden access of congestion of the rule, and not the exception, the Tell is in- brain.

diented; where it becomes the exception, Professional men, literary men, artists, and dates and flocks supply food and cloth-ing, we Enter upon the Luste Sabara. The tomed to severe and protracted mental lainhabitants of the former are an active, in- bor, cannot be too careful, else they may, dustrious ruce ; layero til the coil, live in after some period of unusually violent applivillages, and have haves constructed of cation, fall a prey in a similar manner to called materials; thuse of the latter abor congestion and suicide. The necessity of takener, liveous der temporary shelter, and fresh air and exercise, or rather exercise in

### Youth Wasted.

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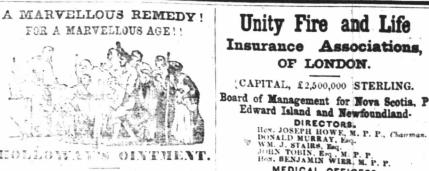
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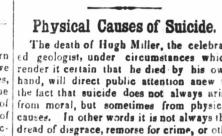
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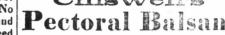
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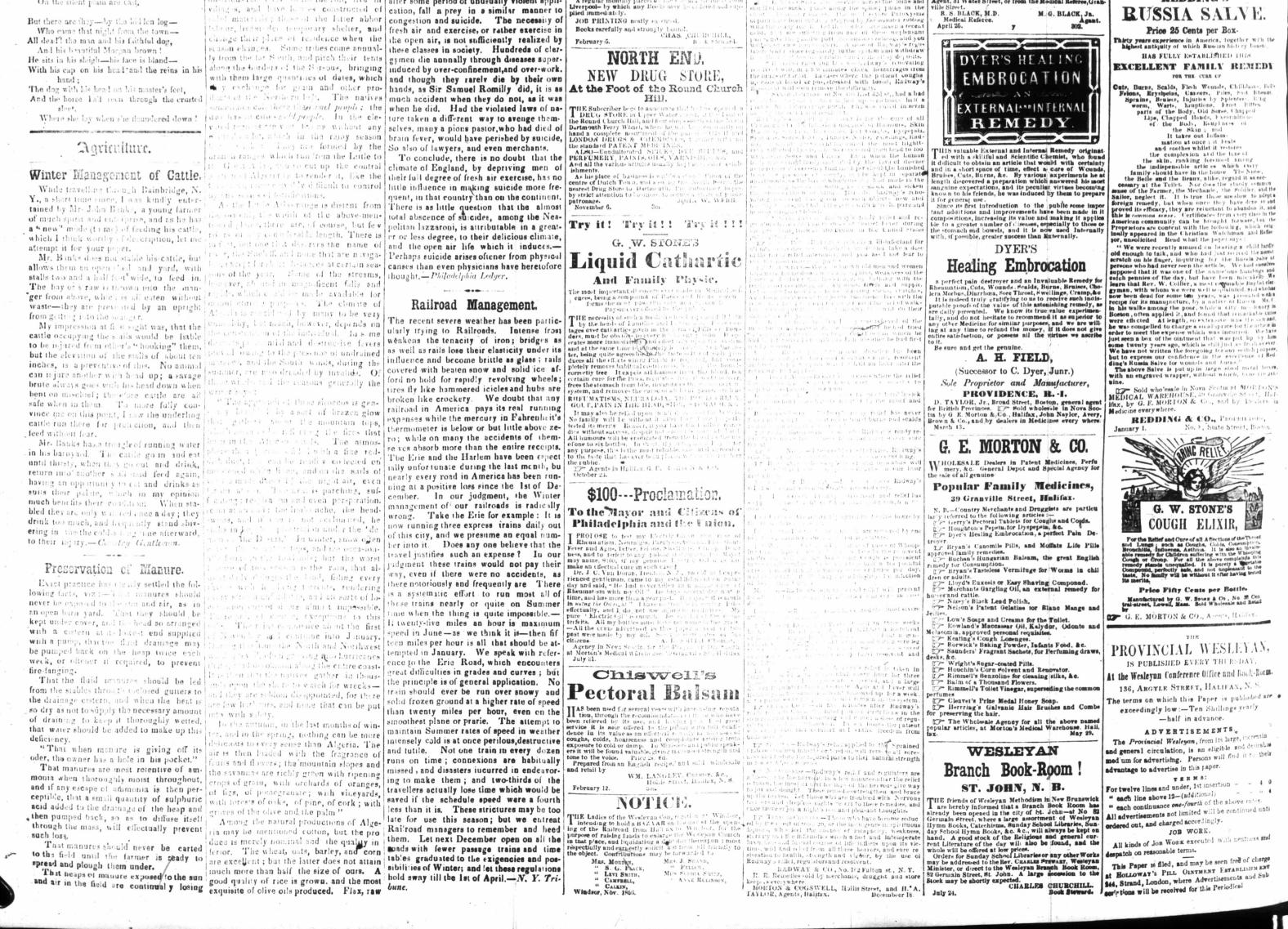


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