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> Once more we met a weary way, All cold at heart that Winter's day: Il coid at heart that Winter's day; But, ah. 'beside the good fire's glow here was a coller thing than saow, A hitterer than the Winter wind, o see those eyes averted so, To feel that thou could'st prove unkind!

Once more we met. November's wind Blew damply down the narrow street, The glorious sun seemed smitten blind— Fit light for you and me to meet. You could not see that I was a ck

Faint shadows of the home above Have cest a blessed darkness here

Comes there but one unthought of touch, So, my heart's dead are raised full fast.

AGRICULTURE.

be received. It is believed that the access of fre- country." quently renewed supplies of air into the roll is Such is he opinion of the benefits produced hour." off by the drains, and as it leaves the pores of

during the season of growth. - The sun beats nization. - Agric Maral Joi real. upon the surface of the soil, and gradually warms it; but even in summer, this direct heat descends oaly a few inches beneath the surface. But when the rais falls upon the warm surface and has an easy descent, as in open soils, it becomes i self warmer and carries its heat down to the under soil. Then the roots of the plants are warmer, and general growth is stimulated.

roots .- When rain falls upon heavy undrained land, or upon any land into which it does not aniformly the saline matters which have a natural tendency to rise to the surface, and will thos promote growth by bringing food everywhere reach of plan's .- Johnson's Agricul-

I do not think that lost which is spent in amuse ment or recreation some time every day: always be in the habit of being employed. Never err the least in truth. 3. Never say an ill thing of a person when thou cants say a good thing of him; not only speak charitably, but feel 5. Never indulge threelf in luxuries that are not 4. Never be irritable or unkind to anybody necessary. 6. Do all things with consideration. se in that Power alone which is able

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poetry. MEETINGS AND PARTINGS.

Ah! many a time, in Summer hours,
We met a happy girl and boy:
We strolled among the garden flowers,
The drawing-noom echoed with our joy.
There was no pleasure in the ride
What did not leave us all alone 7ith loose reins, closer side by side, To talk till half the day was gone.

Ere long a time of other thought, "Twas much to hear thee only speak: I learn'd by heart (it came unsought) Each meaning of thy fiful cheek. O! deeper grew all nature's song, And richer flushed the sunset dyes. And my boy's heart grew full and strong, In answer to those questioning eyes.

And then, long months and years apart,
We alter'd, yet were still the same;
Then meeting, each the other's heart
We struck, till rarest music came:
We struck what, change you as you will,
Nor you nor I can strike again,
That deep heart-chord which, broken, still
Keeps murmuring across the brain.

And then, one other parting more—
I felt it was a doom'd one, dear!
I felt an ice wind tingle o'er
Our youth's green leaves, and re And when I cross'd the sea, I heard
The low waves singing all night through,
Of some one sick with hope deferr'd,
Of some one sand'ring me from you.

Ay, to the heart that you had torn. our few, cold wor 'a come light and quick; Your few, cold wor ' But each is rank! .g like a thorn.

Ah! I am changed with that deep change Which passes on the heart of youth. When, after thousand vindings strange, It finds the solemn eyes of truth. I would not change thee, better love, For luring visions, once too dear.

Dead hours, with all their sun-glow paled;
Dead hopes, with fix'd unmeaning eye;
Dead vows, whose music all has fail'd,
Bave one low note of memory.

falls through the air, it requires the temperature of the atmosphere; if this be higher than of the the Heavens to add to their natural heat.

It has been proved by experiments with the

4th. It carries down soluble subtences to the ing-house. readily sink, it rises over the surface, dissolves any soluble natter it may meet with, and carries i into the nearest ditch or brook. Rain thus where it falls, and if it dissolves anything, it will

to assist thee, and exert thy own powers as far as they go .- Memoir of Elizabeth Fry

At the great Smithfield Club Cattle Show held in December last, in London, it is said tha that the stock exhibited were generally superior to those of any previous Show. Although the Shows, they were considered better adapted for the food of man, and worth a higher price for The South Down sheep appear to have been the avourites. One lot was sold at the Christmas Market at £5 5s. sterling each. We have seen eports, that even the working men employed in Collieries of the North of England, who heretofore, were accustomed to buy the fattest muttor of the Leicester sheep, reject this extremely fat mutton now, and buy in preference, meat that is of moderate fatness. Much money has been wasted in fattening cattle and sheep to excess.—

will always be best for us. We do or pretend that the whole of these articles exposed for sale at our markets are not so; but there is constantly a good supply of good meat to be had in Montreal, and although some parties find fault with our beef and mutton as not behigh feeding. Cattle or sheep, stall fed princi-

Acric. Carel Jo. rnal. At a late meeting of the Royal English Agri

ence, in salmeting and considering the cause of said to himself. precieal fermion; and they cannot entertain a doubt that, by the voited even in of all parties connected with anciculture, such a progressive improvement will be made in the steration of the Trum in for it now, and might as well put EFFECTS PRODUCED BY THE RANGES AND TO mutual interest of the per ies more immediately waist.

favorable to its fertility. This descent of air the to Eaglish agriculture by the action of that great the dickens you have, thought he .- apology. rain promotes. When it falls upon the soil, it makes its may into the pores or fissures, expelling, of course, the sir which previously filled in provements produced in English and culture, the folks have all gono away this even the soil empty above it, the air follows and fills, years, than for the previous century. In Canada, said she squeezing his hand. with a renewed supply the numerous cavities. Associations are formed for the advancement of the rain had driven improvements in ag iculture, and for other becess to embraced her, and imprinted several gentlemen into a roar of laughter. renewal of sir can take place.

20d. It warms the under soil.—As the rate

| dose their interest with the public, and their ob- kissing in the dark, thought he, during the about the matter.

| 1 chall now, at any rate, see who I have surface soil, the latter is warmed by it, and if the rains be copious and sink easily into the subsoil, continues to exist in full force, when they will carry this warmth with them to the a ma first in difference, nevertheless, appeared. depth of the drains. Thus the under soil in well to influence the members, and check their useful drained land is not only warmer, because the action. This has been the cause of failure with evaporation is less, but because the rains in the nany a Society formed in Casada for a beneficial ummer season actually bring down warmth from object. Universitie members feel continually in-ed, " what do you mean?" ere-ted, there is not much good to be expected. 3rd. It equalises the temperature of the sail however important the object of their first orga- his innocent reply.

GETTING INTO THE WRONG HOUSE.

" For me I adore Some twenty or more, And love them most dearly."

Such was the light air hummed by a thermometer, that the under a well as the upper young man one evening in the month of nient for you.' soil is warmer in drained than in undrained land, September, between the hours of seven and f 'O how glad I am !' she exclaimed, flingheat seems actually to be added to drained land. of Washington street, where was his board- which he returned in st vigorously.

The character of the air suited well with his pale and handsome features, large bright her feet greatly frightened. carry it downwards to the roots, will distribute eyes, with dark circles around them, told of

late hours and excitement. His exterior, frock coat, buttoned at the top by a single button, pants of a snuff colored hue, white vest, and chain fastened at its lower button-hole, attached to the Mrs. Fay's Rules .- 1. Never lose any time. devil knows what in his vest pocket, (we

to say that is the name of a montly young gents of said aule to sport that useful article, content themselves merely with the it is a high one.' chain, sometimes attaching a pencil, a counterfeit dollar, and an instance is known of a ten-penny nail being put to that use,) boots, hat, and dickey, of the latest fashion, thy path to act right is most difficult, and switch cane, surmounted with a delicately carved lady's leg in ivory, completed

As we said before he was humming up, he ceased, and his thoughts, if they had been uttered, would be something like the lay flat on his face.

following:the same weights. This was as it should be .- very personification of his Don Juan; he man and woman, and two gents-friends of the creature, and they all concur in reprewent on the principle of go it with a ven-

instrument resembling a portable poker, edifying.

h of sufficient fatness, and rarely too exclaimed, throwing down his hat. 'How infernal quiet it is just now,' he continued, proceeding towards the sitting room .-Finding it in total darkness, he was still more surprised.

By Juno, is every body dead I wonder. but the others heard nothing.

pally upon ground oats or barley, will always shoe; extroardinary events have transpired ladies flung over the back of the sofa, slippproduce well flavoured and sweet meat—but of during my two hours absence—a sofa here? ed behind. It was soon missed, and a ed them to his stock, and every farmer should striking against one placed under the man search commence raire some. Mired food will be the best and tel-piece. They have been pitching the! 'It must have fa most profibile, and keep the stock in better personal estate about at a deuce of a rate, mised the owner. They have been pitching the! 'It must have fallen behind the sofa,' surhe lib than if fed on any other kind of foot .- Ab ! a baby's shoe! O mien Gott, as the 'I'll ascertain,' said one of the young Dutchmat eays."

'Charles is that you? whispered a soft calleral Society, the Report of the Council con- voice at that moment and a warm hand the middle of the floor.

icon ovements successively made each year in he alm at ejeculated in surprise; but recov- Cus lying on his face. the various departments of a operations, and on oring binnelf he answered a whisper, 'Burglar' thief! robberd replied the two

and this dameel thinks I'm Charles; no mat- ing up. the so'l and the economy of Dritish husbandry, it through.' So thinking, he seated him- ed him to his feet. as will promote the greatest production at the colf by her side on the sofa, with one hand least cost, and thus be found contributing to the clasped in here and the other round her you here? were the questions put to him.

RE Sort.—1st. It causes e' to concerned, and to the increased resources of the late; I have been wa'ting for you this half 'Stop you

went on and gave a very lucid explanation.

'Yes, by Jove we will,' was his reply, as and in such a manner that it set the old the embraced her, and imprinted several gentlementation are replyed by the metropolis.

Bank or England. Went on and gave a very lucid explanation, with some sharp instrument from the spot that is intended to form the floor of the dwelling, and raised on edge, inclining a likeling in the dark, thought he, during the about the matter. it. Where land remains full of water, no such ficial objects, but we constantly see them soon birses on her lips. I wonder who I am . The girl was then called to be questioned

necessity hat existed at the first formation of he achamed of yourself, removing his hand step was heard on the stairs. A moment 'Charles must be a very bashful youth,' ace of spakes, strode into the room.

'Charles, you musn't do so,' she exclaim- in lel of amazement: but a roar of laughter from all in the room restored his scattered 'I'm making the most of my time,' was senses, and he then became fully aware of

you said you would tell me to-night when as he rushed from the room. we should be married,' said the.

Gue, (such was the abbreviated sponsorial asleep, a vision of a 'niggeress' flitted beof our hero.) 'I should say immediately,' fore him. he though, 'but she might mistrust and 'twould be no ro.' The time, dearest.' he replied, ' will be when it is most conve-

and the above are some of the ways by which heat seems actually to be added to drained land. of Washington street, where was his board, which he returned in strenge creature, whose tracks had been

the appearance of the aforesaid young blade, thoughts at that moment; and if he had a ture resembled those of a woman, and a refor as he turned into the court, the light presentment, as the thought passed his port was circulated to the effect that a of the lamp 'illuminated' him; he was tall mind a latch key was heard fumbling at the forests of the Nividad. Within a few weeks robs and impoverishes such land; but let it sink where it falls, and if it dissolves apything, it will his pale and handsome features, large bright per feet greatly frightened. 'O dear!' was her exclamation, 'what

shall I do? Here comes the folks.'

'What the plague shall I do,' was the question of Gus, as he leaped to his feet. 'Oh dear! oh dear!' she bitterly exclaimed, 'where shall I hide you? There's no closet, and you cannot get out of the room before the folks will see you. O mercy! I shall lose my place. There the door is

He did not stop to think about a better commenced crawling underneath. His pro-

ribs

Whew!' thought he as his nose came in suers. 'Some forty or fifty more, I should have close proximity with the carpet 'they keep said; Byron was a hard one -one of the a cat in the house. Hillo, here they come and smooth as if polished with glass b'hoys decidedly-demme if he wan't the -one, two, three-three daughters, the old Several other persons have repeatedly seen the young ladies, I suppose. Here they senting it as a human being, but so coverare down on the sofa; how I should like to ed with shaggy hair as to resemble an During these cogitations he reached, as grasp one of those little delicate feet .he supposed, his boarding house. Ascend Thunder, she would think the deuce had ing steps, he sent his hands on an exploring her. I wonder how long I have got to stay expedition in his pockets, and extracted an here? I hope the conversation will be

with a jointed handle. Inserting this in- In this manner his thoughts run on fo strument into a round hole in the door he wasted in fattening cattle and sheep to excess.—

We do not say exactly by farmers, but by the public. Extreme fat in animals, may have cost at least one shilling the pound weight, when it alle in its place.

On entering he was somewhat surprised at the disappearance of the hat tree, and a the disappearance of the hat tree gone the lb. for making soap. In the caused him to anathematize them most

By every thing that's blue, it's a lady's escape, a shawl belonging to one of the and has exposed himself to great hardships to severe droughts, destructive of cane cul-

men, rising from the sofa. Seizing one end, he whirled it nearly into

cluded in the following terms:— classed his.

Thunder, what a scream! The young
"The Council congratulate the Society on the 'Whow! what the deuce is to pay now,' ladies nearly fainted away at the sight of

a whisper, 'Burglar ! thief ! robber !' replied the two

'Complimentary, damme,' said Gus, look-The two young men seized him and rais-

'Give an account of yourself; how came 'Thicres! robbers! watch!' screamed

"Stop your infernal noise," shouted the old gentleman, as Gus commenced an comfort than either stone or works unitde-

'Ladies and gentlemen,' said Gus, 'you' have found me concealed under the sofa in always performed by the men, two being Growth or London.—Two hundred When the ain ceases, the water rons god all that is connected with it, since the orgawent on and gave a very lucid explanation.

Why, Charles, I should think you would been sky larking with,' thought Gus, as her

from her bosom,' you never did so before. more and a daughter of Ham, black as the thought our hero, as he still took farther. Such an apparition of darkness struck our hero dumb. For a moment he was a

his ridiculous position. 'You remember the last time I saw you, 'Where's my hat I he faintly articulated,

Until sleep closed his eyes did that roar A wistle nearly escaped from the lips of of laughter ring in his ears, and when sound

THE WILD WOMAN OF THE NAVI- ing, that are used as bedrooms. The en- we learn, is now co: fined in the

About a yest since, an account was pub-What a pickle I should be in if the folks discovered on the banks of the Navidad, bend, and thus the inmates are perfectly should pop in all of a sudden, was his near Texana. The footmarks of this creaseveral attempts had been made to capture this singular being. Mr. Glascock pursulation and the first that solution in the 10th; the crossing of the first that solution and the first that solution and the first that solution are solved the portage bear with a clear perception of the fact that solution are not only the first that solution are not only that solution are not only t time approached so near it as to cast a lasso in length, excessively bad road, leading upon its shoulders. It however, with great adroitness eluded the snare, and fled to a then ascending and descending steep hills, dense thicket, where it could not be traced. and for at least one third of the distance so small prairie enclosed by the border forests of the river, when the creature emerged from the woods, and ran across the prairie in full woods, and ran across the prairie in the world across the prairie in the world across the wor opened—quick—quick—hide under the sofa, in full view. It was about five high, restit is a high one.'

It was about five high, restit is a high one.'

The chord of public symmathy has been geurs say, 'He that passes it with his touched, and men have asked themselves, sembling a human being, but covered with geurs say, its hard share of a canoe's cargo may call himself a not simply whether it was just or Christian-like, but whether it was sare, to permit the place, but popped down on the floor and it held a sticl ... six feet long, which it man.' . . . flourished won side to side, as if to regulate

gress was greatly accelerated by her feet its motions, and aid it when running at Mountains reared their snow-clad summits writer once said that the most dreadful of

open by day, but is closed up at night by

placing slabs of ice at the angle of each

secured against the severest cold .-

McLean's Hudson's Bay Territory.

thought Gus, as it came in contact with his wards in the wind. It ran with the speed One scene, however, struck me as truly of a deer, and was soon out of sight. The sublime. As we proceeded onward, the tune, as he turned into the court. Passing He found the space under the sofa quite dogs persued it, and came so close upon it mountains pressed closser on the river, narrow, so much so that he was obliged to at a small creek, that it was compelled to and at one place approached so near that drop its stick which was taken by its pur- the gap seemed to have been made by the

river forcing a passage through them. We This stick is about six feet long, straight passed in our canoes at the base of precipices that rose almost perpendicularily above us on either side to the height of 300@or 4000 feet ! After pas sing through 'ese magnificent portals, the mountains recens to a considerable distance: the space ourang outang. It has frequently ap- intervening between them and the river being a flat, yielding timber of a larger proached the houses of the settlers in that growth than I expected to find in such a neighborhood during the night, and stole various articles-among other things it situation .- Ibid. carried off a quantity of towels, one or two JAMAICA AND THE COTTON PLANT. - That the cotton plant may be successfully cultivated in this island, and is capable of

books, and has also taken several pigs .often been traced in the bottom of the quire but very moderate outlay for labor or Navidad, but it has eluded all attempts to machinery. On the other hand samples of caused him to anothermatize them most vigorously, and he got wound up to such a pitch that he let an oath accidentally slip through his lies.

The old settlers in that section say that these foot-marks have been noticed for ten or twelve years, and that several years ago there were other foot-marks, but the others heard nothing. indicating that three of these creatures ing so well flavoured as that of the British Isles, what a park of so frequently in the British Isles from very high feeding. Cattle or sheep, stall ted princip.

By Juno, is every body dead I wonder, but the others head not hing, indicating that three of these creatures indicating that three of these creatures with the others head not hing, what a nark we some light on the subject; and we some light on the subject; and we some light on the subject; and indicating that three of these creatures when a midicating that three of these creatures when an analysis indicating that three of these creatures indicating that three of these creatures when an analysis indicating that three of these creatures indicating that three of these creatures when an analysis indicating that three of these creatures in dicating that three of these creature and danger to secure it, thus evincing his full belief in the indentity of this mysteriour being. It is not improbable that du- ble addition to the productive wealth of the ring the war of the Revolution when the country .- Colonial Standard. people of that section were driven from ted in the woods or left there, and their

COLONEL PRINCE ON INDEPENDENCE. their homes by the victorious army of Urea, we publish in another column the 'manisome children might have been secrefesto of the Colonel Even in these days
of 'manifestos' and with his character for ted in the woods or left there, and their changeableness it is decidedly unique, and we give it simply as a curiosity. It is a like wild beasts, clothed with hair, and pity the Colonel had not entertained simifeeding upon herbs and such small animals as they can capture or pilfer, from the settlers.—Three Telegraph.

as they can capture or pilfer, from the setaffair took place, or before the unsuccessful tlers .- Texas Telegraph petitioning to set aside the Rebellion Losses Bi!! SNOW-HOUSE OF THE ESQUIMAUX .- In

The Col, has been unsuccessful in his the winter season the Esquimaux live in speculations; he invested a large amount when he arrived; for the last ten years he has not received a return of £20 per annum; what must have been the necessity and dis-tress that could first have suggested to a ment, the ministry, &c. There are permaterial as a means of protecting himself from cold. Be that as it may, the snow iglee affords total only security from the inclemency of the weather, but may it the present instance; his lamentation is a market of the present instance; his lam inclemency of the weather, but a comfort than either stone or wood a buildings without fire. The operation requires be apt to trace the cause of his want of

required for it, one outside and the other inside. Blocks of snow are first cut out last seven years

little inward around the cavity. These ledgers are daily filled with writing in keeping the accounts! To produce these sixty of the country thick, and are joined close together. In this manner the edite is erected, contracting at each successive tier, until there only remains a small aperture at the top, which is filled by a slab-of clear ice, that serves both as a kegstone to the arch and a window to light the dwelling. An embarker of snow is raised around the

bankment of snow is raised around the MURDER AT ST. REGIS .- We learn that wall, and covered with skins, which an an Indian lost his life at St. Regis, about swers the double purpose of beds and seats.

The inside of the last press as the figure of an arch or dome: the usual dimensions are timber in the woods, and had on one or ten or twelve feet in diameter, and about two occasions, missed some of his leeight feet in height in the centre. Some. eight feet in height in the centre. Some-times two or three famalies congregate under the same roof, having separate apart-ealtercation and a fight ensued, in which the ments communicating with the main build-thief was killed on the spot. The Indian, trance of the igloe is effected through a Freeholder. burg Jail, awaiting his trial .- Corner winding covered passage, which stands

> From the Illustrated London News THE NEEDLEWOMEN OF LONDON. THE REMEDY FOR THEIR DISTRESS.

Public attention has, for some weeks past, been directed with painful intenery to the deplorable condition of the labouring poor of the metropolis. The Avening Coronicle, munities, has despatched its Commissioner Mr. Glascock states that he was near a obstructed by fallen trees as to render it volved the task of making the world ac-After passing the portage, the Rocky continuance of such misery without some attempt to relieve or to remove it. A great which she applied quite heavily to his side.

full speed. Its head and neck are covered all around us, presenting a scene of gloomy all spectacles that the world could offer thunder, what a plantation she has got with very long hair, which streamed back grandeur that had nothing cheering in it.— was that of a strong and hungry man will