The Iron Duke.

The following poem-alike admirable in conbears indubitable marks of his genius THE WARDEN OF THE CINQUE PORTS.

A mist was driving down the British Channel, The day was just begun, And through the window panes, on floor and

panel, Streamed the red Autumn sun.

And the white sails of ships;

Sandwich and Romney, Hastings, Hithe, and Dover, Were all alert that day,

Hail'd it with feverish lins.

To see the French war-steamers speeding over When the fog cleared away.

Sullen and silent, and like couchant lions, Their cannon through the night, Holding their breath, had watched in grim de The sea_cost opposite.

And now they roared at drum-beat from their On every citadel;

Each answering each, with morning salutations That all was well! And down the coast, all taking up the burden,

Replied the distant forts. As if to summon from his sleep the Warden And Lord of Cinque Ports. Him shall no sunshine from the field of azure.

No drum-beat from the wall, No morning gun from the black fort's embra Awaken with their call !

No more, surveying with an eye impartial The long line of the coast, Shall the guant figure of the old Field Mar Be seen upon his post!

For in the night unseen, a single warrior, Dreaded of man, and surnamed the Destroyer The rampart wall has scaled

He passed into the chamber of the sleeper. The dark and silent room: And as he entered, darker grew and deeper

The silence and the gloom. He did not pause to parley or dissemble But smote the Warden hoar;

Ah! what a blow! that made all England trem-And groan from shore to shore.

Meanwhile, without, the surly cannon waited, The sun rose bright o'erhead; Nothing in Nature's aspect intimated That a great man was dead !

Agriculture.

Reclaiming Swamp.

The Essex County Agricultural Society sometime ago awarded its first premium or farms to J. F. Ingall of Methuen, principally as it appears from their report, and his statement, on account of improvements made by reclaiming swamp. His method of milk and water. cultivators. We give it nearly in his own gent tea, then stimulants.

The first lot reclaimed contained about seven acres, and consisted mainly of mad, seed tea. from two to eight feet deep, a cold, boggy swamp, partly covered with bushels, and the rest producing a little poor grass. 1 bark. first cut an outlet across the public road, expensive : but the muck was a good compensation. My next process with a part of which cost, for one acre, fourteen days'

And the protest with a part of the search of

ble the value of milk afforded by the left to a physician.

A ten-acre field, costing fifty dollars per utes, until free vomiting can be obtained.

acre and ditched, manured, and improved at fifty dollars more, so as to give double crops, is much more valuable and profitable than twenty acres unimproved, costing the I have heard of several cases of people ing of wonder and admiration at the perfec-

he cannot give a shilling or afford half an anxiety about his family, that, without being ration and curiosity.

Of all the really beautiful plants or flowers able in any way to account for it, he felt

Hollow Horn.—This troublesome and not unfrequently fatal disease, may be prevented simply by putting a table-spoonful of spirits of turpentine in the cavity or hollow behind the horns, during the severe weather of winter and spring. Liberal feeding and good protection, however, will.

Simply to go home. As, however, he was very comfortably taking tea, and the officer writes: "Under a tree, just on the river bank, and at a point where the bustle and throng of the passage were the greatest, a family of Mexicans had taken on reaching his house, he found everything as he had left it; but he now telt himself day before, and had not had time to move their homes. There were some six or eight Hollow Honn.-This troublesome and

being marked by seems on the outside, and by the different colors. Such a variety in One of the most remarkable cases of pre-

CLOVERING .- Never spare the seed when

Poisons and Antidotes.

It not unfrequently happens, says the ing results are occasioned by the acciden-Laudanum -Same as opium.

then emetics. t, was to cover it with sand, or sandy loam, which cost for one acre fourteen days, ter or lemonade

profit than one at thirty dollars, giving dou- management of the case will, of course, be

In almost all cases of poisoning, emetics A common dasher churn at two dollars, are highly useful; and of those, one of the pigeon's egg, resembles a curious shaped been lost to happiness. Since the effects of kind and used one hundred times a year, is not so very best, because most prompt and ready, vase, on opening the lid of which the most gentle words are so glorious, who but a brute will be economical a purchase as a Kendall churn in the common mustard flower or powder, a perfect and beautiful fac similie of a dove is unkind and revengeful? at four dollars, requiring but half the labor tea-spoonful of which, stirred up in warm found within. The head is turned over its

Instances of Presentiment.

The laborer who wastes half his strength and Mr. M. Calderwood was once, when and every succeeding time it is met with, the hurrying home from a presentiment of fire, tion and beauty displayed in its formation, in working all day with a dull saw, because absent from home, seized with such an observer gazes upon it with increased admitwenty-five cents per day, or six or seven himself impelled to fly to them and remove we have ever seen, we recollect none so them from the house they were inhabiting; beautiful as the Espiritu Santo or "holy The man who loses half an hour of time, one wing of which fell down immediately Spirit," and we are sure that if a specimen

the operation. This does not apply to the in the foundation. A circumstance exactly beautiful incident, related by an officer at loaded wagon, where the loss is much great- similar to this, is related by Stilling or Matamoras in a letter to a friend in Proviception and execution—appears in the first number of Putnam' new magazine. It is attributed to Professor Longfellow, of Cambridge, and Marburg; who, being one evening in company, was suddenly seized with a concompany, was suddenly seized with a conviction that he ought to go home. As, how-

weather of winter and spring. Liberal seeding and good protection, however, will, as a general thing obviate the necessity of the forgoing application. It is rarely the the forgoing application. It is rarely the laways stood there, he resisted this impulsion the forgoing application. The resisted this impulsion always stood there, he resisted this impulsion the forgoing application. The resistence was vain; of five or six years. I saw her, while tamult And the white sails of snips;
And from the frowning rampart, the black can. case, indeed that cows which are well kept also. However, the resistance was vain; of five or six years. I saw her, while tumult

> apples from the same stock is very unusual.
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> PROFITS OF STOCK RAISING.—The profits of stock-raising are precisely analogous in principle to the remuneration from cultivating the soil, the amount depending upon the manner in which it has been fertilized.—Animals may be over-fed; or fed judicious-ly, so that diminished profits will be realized.
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> Sentiment I know, is that which occurred not very long since on board one of her, Majesty's ships, when lying off Portsmouth. The officers being one day at the mess table, a young Lieutenant P. suddenly laid down his knife and fork, pushed away his plate, and turned extremely pale. He then rose from the table, covering his face with in hands, and retired from the room. The selves to be—how that sweet child and beauseless to be the profit of the mess supposing him to be realized.
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> Profits of Stock Raising.—The profits of stock-raising are precisely analogous in the stock of the profits of stock-raising are precisely analogous in the stock of the stock o apples from the same stock is very unusual. sentiment I know, is that which occurred bright, the glorious figures in that scene To Professor Holloway, ill, sent one of the young men to inquire heaven in that scene, where war fills up and of Clifton, near Bristol, dated July 14th, 1852. CLOVERING.—Never spare the seed when you sow clover. Four quarts are not enough to the acre; put on not less than six, and be not frightened if you scatter a peck! The great superiority of thickly sown clover fields over others for feed and manure, is too manifest to need demonstration.
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> CARROTS FOR HORSES.—Horses that have a hard, dry cough, or that have the heaves, are remarkably relieved by moderate feedings of carrots.
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> REMEMBER, that all highly concentrated animal manures are increased in value, and the benefits prolonged, by admixture with plaster, salt, or pulverised charcoal.
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> Lithup the same of the young men to inquire with you undertake most enough to the acre; put on not less than six, and the matter. At first Mr. P. was unwilling to speak; but, on being pressed, be confessed that he had been seized by a sudden and irresustible impression that a brother he had then in India was dead. "He died," said he, "on the 12th of August, as it is done and irresustible impression that a brother he had then in India was dead. "He died," said he, "on the 12th of August, as it is done and irresustible impression that a brother he had then in India was dead. "He died," said he, "on the 12th of August, as it is o'clock; I am perfectly certain of it." No arguments could overthrow this conviction, which, in due course of post, was a remarkably relieved by moderate feedings of carrots.
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> REMEMBER, that all highly concentrated animal manures are increased in value, and the benefits prolonged, by admixture with plaster, salt, or pulverised charcoal.
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> Extraordinary Destruction of a play is the back ground.
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> Fix your Mind.—Lay it down as a sound barrother with dark the back ground.
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> Fix your Mind

in three minutes she went down, and there IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- Here is a discowas nothing left on the surface of the water very said to be made by a professional genbut the spars floating about. The principal tleman of New York, which he thinks " bids Hartford Times, that serious and distress- part of the crew must have been killed by fair to restore health to many who are now the electric fluid, as the master, after nar- in want of it." We copy from the Courier tal employment of poison, and it occurred rowly escaping death on being sucked down and Enquirer: to us that we might possibly do a service to by the vessel, did not, when he came to the Sulzer observed, that when two pieces of some of our readers by presenting them with a brief and compendious list of the william Murray, a sailor lad. The Sulzer observed, that when two pieces of metal of different kinds, as copper and zinc, of William Murray, a sailor lad. The more common poisons, and the remedies master got hold of two oars, a rigger ten the tongue, as often as the projecting ends feet long, and a studden sail vard, with feet long, and a studden sail yard, with are brought into contact, a remarkable me-Laudanum—Same as opium.

Alkalies—Best remedy is vinegar.

Nux Vomica.—First emetics, then branday.

Creosite—White of eggs and the emetics were partially immersed in the water, and the oars and spars chafed their bodies, abraiding the skin, and producing a great water.

White Vitriol.—Give the patient plenty of of mile and water.

Tobacco.—First an emetic, then astringent tea, then stimulants.

Ammonica.—Remedy—lemon juice or vinegar, afterwards milk and water, or flax seed tea.

Tartar Emetic.—Give large doses of tea which he made a raft as best he could; tallic taste is perceived. This led to what to sink. He said, "Good bye, master; so that the metals are in contact, and the Larger Emetic.—Give large doses of tea made of galls, Peruvian bark, or white oak bark.

Lo sink. He said, "Good bye, master; so that the metals are in contact, and the middle of galls, Peruvian bark, or white oak to the master's sight. Having diffed about the master's sight. Having diffed about the master's sight. Having diffed about the master's sight. God help my poor mother!" and ne was lost to the master's sight. Having diffed about the broom is used, so as to admit the air to the master's sight. Having diffed about the broom is used, so as to admit the air to the master's sight. There is a considerable saving in taking the larger January, 1853. Nitrate of Silver .- (lunar Caustic) .- till 5 P. M. of the 4th, the position of the freely. and then ditched the lot, which was quite Give a strong solution of common salt and master was descried by the master and The discovery is invaluable to females in crew of the barque Peter Shroeder, of North a weak state for want of active life, and for Belladonna or Night Henbane.—Give Bergen, who bore down to him and got him males it can be applied to axe handles.

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A harsh word for a gentle one-

From his career, proud Folly's son,

If ye would win to Virtue's track

Speak not a bitter word.

How freely do they flow,

To draw from vice to wo.

Or reading, are misled-

And use reproach instead.

And spurn the cords of love to draw.

One who has strangely erred,

Tears gushing from a grateful heart,

When we our friendly aid impart,

And bring him from his wanderings back.

Oh, this will never turn

No person can see this extraordinary

with one shilling, and wears his wagon and team to two shillings more, by going over a had ever before occurred to him, nor was land, it would be looked upon as an invalulong and rough road, to avoid a plank toll there any reason whatever to expect it able curiosity.—Panama Star.

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also. However, the resistance was vain; absurd as it seemed, he felt he must do it; absurd as it seemed, he felt he must do it; so he summoned the maid, and, with he aid, drew the bed to the other side of the apples grown in Dutchess county, that dispulse grown in Grown grown in Dutchess county, that dispulse grown in Grown grow play the eccentricity sometimes discovered in the growth of fruit. The apples are six in number, all grown upon the same graft, two of them are sour or tart, having all the essentials of a regular greening, two are perfectly sweet and two mixed, each being perfectly sweet and two mixed, each being with it, and wrs lying exactly on the spot. In the other or short the party banished from the earth, nail sitting, nail banished from the earth, nail sitting, nail lying upon a grassy knoll, her head resting to their wonderful efficacy. I am how to heir as if to protect it from all harm. What a lesson is taught from the earth, nail sitting, nail lying upon a grassy knoll, her head resting upon a white pet dove, and one little arm thrown around the bird as if to protect it from all harm. What a lesson is taught from all harm. What a picture for the painter and beam had fallen, bringing part of the ceiling with it, and wrs lying exactly on the spot. See innocence personfied in that perfectly sweet and two mixed, each being part sweet and sour, the different properties part sweet and sour, the different properties his bed had occupied.

MIRACULOUS CURE OF DROFSY.

the poet! See innocence personified in that the poet! See innocence personified in that sweet child! See Peace represented in that sheet had occupied. of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, 1852.

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