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## Varieties.

Cling to Those who Cling to You

Cling to those who cling to you; More than half our searow's made When we are ourselves untrue
To the light of friendship's aid; Some kind heart to thine beat true. After many years had flown-Cling to those who cling to you!

Cling to those who cling to you:
Think how those who live apart,
That sweet solace never knew Friendship sheds around the heart Who is there that hath not long'd

Once to find some friend prove true? That your friendship be prolong'd— Cling to those who cling to you!

Cling to those who cling to you! ery link of friendship's chain, If the heart be only true, Will for ever bright remain; Never be the first to break
In the chain the link that's true,
Never trust and truth forsake—

Cling to those who cling to you.

A Pack of Weasels out Hunting. Weasels frequently hunt in couples, and sometimes more than two will work together. We once saw five, the heavy seas. It is altogether pro- must be enhanced, and materially so and have heard of eight The five we saw were working a sandy bank foul atmosphere of an unventilated prosper. I need not tell as intelligent drilled with holes, from which the rabbits in wild alarm were darting in tion of the lungs-pneumonia-en- one I now address, that it is no harder all directions. The weasels raced sued; as all well understand that at to cultivate an acre of very rich from hole to hole and along the sides this season of the year this disease is land than it is to tend a very poor of the bank exactly like a pack of frequently developed in man and one; but at the same, or less expense hounds, and seemed intensely excited. Their manner of hunting resembles Now from the accounts of this trans- the rich acre, what a vast difference the motions of ants; these insects run action which we have, it appears that does it make in the fortune of the a little way very swiftly, then stop, the Inspector ordered the animals farmer! I need not ask you, many turn to the right or left, make a slight killed on the supposed ground that of whom are teachers in our noble art straight line. So the pack of weasels pneumonia—although the symptoms fertilization, does it require to in darted forward, stooped, went from of the disease in the cattle were very crease a crop one-fourth

moment from the holes, then withdrawn to reappear at another, would lungs no difference can be detected in If all the butter of the country was from fear-laughable as it may seem ordered them to be killed. so bred hundreds of rats, being attack

and which is the most direct road?"

stands but a few rods this side; and cause, it will only serve to increase picion. if only to poverty and disgrace, you our trade in dressed meats-England

The dandy dropped his head and and trust it may be far from us.

man visiting Dublin for the first time went into a tavern and called for a have issued a circular stating that selves a yearly loss they would submit

good story is told of one of the new a glass? John disappearel, and, after a few minutes, returned with a parcel underneath his coat, which, to the feet on calted hav. Cattle underneath his coat, which, to the astonishment of the parson, he pro- fed on salted hay drink too much and this very incoming crop can

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Agriculture.

Pleuro-Pneumonia?

Maine Farmer refuse to believe that contagious Pleuro-Pneumonia is af

for contagious pleuro-pneumonia - Professor said :-The cattle were stored between

side to side, and then on a yard or slight—and in that case it would be Let us stop one moment to think two, and repeated the process. To simply impossible to prove that pleuro what it would add to the general

for the reflection that their frisky the one is contagious and the other is of a hundred million dollars per of the long voyage was detect- enemy

hunting in silence .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Sugar Beets

Low Grade Farming

Professor Mason, who delivered the pening address before the Vermont Dairymen's Association that met Both the New England and the lately at Montpelier, in that State, made some remarks that might have beed profitably listened to by farmer flicting the cattle in any part of the of New Brunswick had any been pre-States. The New England Farmer sent. Farmers often become disconwill go no further than to state, on the tented with their lot on account of the authority of Professor Linn of Cornell small return they receive for their University, that there have been labor. They blame the nature of their several cases of the disease in dis. calling, though the fault generally is tillery stables at Brooklyn, and on themselves in not bestowing sufficient Long Island. The Maine Farmer ex | cultivation on soil which will repay plains how it may have been that the their care. In endeavoring to show American cattle that were shipped in what was the real cause that made the "Ontario," caught a complaint farming in many cases an unsatisfac that was mistaken by the Inspector tory and disappointing pursuit, the press of duties to attend a meeting of

Emphatically, I declare it to be decks, in the most cramped and un- my opinion that our farming is of too ventilated quarters, and in conse- low a grade Under the most favourquence in a long and exceedingly able circumstances, no man can afford stormy voyage the hatches were to work a sterile acre With our closed during the entire trip, and the labor as dear as it has been, it is abventilating shafts were demolished by solutely certain that our production hold, became ill, and that inflamma- and practical a body of men as the beast from over-exertion or exposure. with double or treble the yie'd for

see their reddish heads thrust for a pneumonia was present. Between welfare, if all our farm productions this and ordinary inflammation of the could be enhanced just one fourth.

ditch, half from curiosity and half ed by the Inspector, and this officer them. We do not exaggerate. Experts, whose lives are made miserable

to either, you are now in it, and can other matters little, only we should Can formare at a little which, whether with or dread a visitation of the cattle plague tax? With abundance of material wealth, as a class they are poor. bad in this country, if we would not have the finest agriculture which the The horse, although it looks straight they will not be slow in making in-Poor but " honest" we are happy to believe and avow. But not honost to nificance. FLAVOURING WHISKEY, -An Irish- The Maine Beet Sugar Company themselves, for they inflict on them-

our efforts at improved husbandry in Vermont. The inexorable and conclusive fact in all successful agriculture, is a rich great preblem that is ever recurring, and is ever perplexing to the farmer. There is no such thing in our practical experience, when dealing with We must either be ascending or de scending in the scale of success. We must be ever moving. An Agricultural Editor.

drawn to reappear at another, would have been amusing had it not been the first stages of the disease—only of good quality, it would be a saving caused by our absence, but who is once or twice, and when thoroughly ship, is being extensively worked, and for the reflection that their frisky not. We hardly think it possible that tricks would assuredly end in death. not. We hardly think it possible that annum. What comfort, enjoyments, the practice of agriculture, it one of to where it is wanted—more being the sample recently analyzed in Lonnow studying the science, as well as saturated with the liquid, is conveyed has yielded such pure mineral that They ran their quarry out of the bank any of the cattle in this condemned our agricultural colleges. This leaves affected with the contagination our agricultural colleges. This leaves added to the heap as it can be pro-They ran their quarry out of the bank and into the woods, where we lost cargo were affected with the contagi- and into the woods, where we lost cargo were affected with the contagi- amount; and, on the other hand, a load to be carried, which, under the cured. According to Johnson, the phosphate of lime, or apatite.

The Farmers Requirements. —for he had heard the old people tell stories of them in their days when the corn was kept for years in barns, and corn was kept for years in barns, and Eastern States and will be cattle in the course of trade to growing plants, marked the beautiful bright green addition to its ordinary rations, will a crop, or is too wet for plants to Eastern States, and will be loth to share of the butter brought to market capital and more enterprise. But great care should be exercised that it samples which were shown there. make a return of fifty cents per bush grow in, it would be wasteful to cover ed by those vicious brutes. He said acknowledge it until it is thrust un- is classed as grease, and sells for a who, says the Express, is to employ is not applied too strong, nor the Out of one pit, 18 feet by 24 feet, and el; while the corn which is fed to a it with fertilizer, whether that fertilthey made a noise, crying to each they made a noise, crying to each the increased amount of capital? They do not like to believe that farily good the increased amount of capital? They do not like to believe that farily good the increased amount of capital? They do not like to believe that farily good the increased amount of capital? other in short, sharp snappy sounds; They do not like to believe that the it would bring twice what the wretch- landlords generally will not, because condition it is apt to destroy the of this apatite was taken. In the two years of his life, will not net the stance or a load of stable manure. but the pack of five we ourselves saw United States to Great Paite of the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red tender rootlets of the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor red to the plant. United States to Great Britain which ing down the masts of ships or filling owners, holding under settlement, and used in an unmixed state, is very marks:—'The most valuable, and, in best way to sell corn is to drive it to ing a crop that is not wanted in has reached great proportions should first truth, the only mineral found on these some other plebeian purpose in the would be directly opposed to the present year, there can certainly be company with some bells of fashion. was riding into the country a pleasur.

The United States are fast becomwas riding into the country a pleasuring, when they saw a poor rusticlooking country lad at work by the

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the beadle (there being no mirror in the preserving measure aids in more in Vermont would this increase of feed will be required where the cattle New Yorker.

gentlemen, is the foundation fact in hibitors.

Liquid Manures

Manure in a liquid state is in the

sisted in case of an emergency, by a of the tank, conveying it to different from which over 90 tons of almost nure." younger branch of the family, who parts of the heap with gutters. Dur pure phosphate of lime were taken.

lately left Boston for England with a sweeten it. Disguise cannot cover enterprise is checked by the most Guano, used a liquid manure, should comes known at how low a figure it turnips and rutabagas for calves, but STRONG HINT.—How quick a horse Poor Zebby, not in the least daunt cargo of 252 live steers and 4000 live up its iniquity. It comes in such a becomes dilapidated and demoralized ed, but with most sober and composed sheep—and our shipments of dead questionable shape, after it comes into possession of some cropping of the land and the sale of strong it has very injurious effects. it can be freighted in cargoes to Eng- cheap, and we hope that after it comes into possession of some meat have reached over 8,000,000 questionable snape, after all the vain attempts to reconstruct it, that it is produce. Capital must be safe, as It should be mixed with water to the land. The demand for this material of a far superior type to any here of a far is but a short distance: if to jail, it stock imports are prohibited from any Caesar's wife, should be above susagriculture can be said to have a fair class of plants. When a plant is in Capital alone is wanting to fully to have them right is to begin with than two years, and always have that chance in the great conflict with all jured with guano water, its leaves get develope this source of wealth. Al- the calves. There is a goodly number discouraged, destroyed appearance. I The fact must be confessed that a chance in the great conflict with all jured with guano water, its leaves get develope this source of wearth. At the world. We want free land, free yellow and fall off, the oldest and ready one or two mines have been of them in the State—food for them have seen men who claim to have are now approaching your journey's end—and as for the most direct road as for the most direct road as for the most direct road is disagreeable or unfit for use and is disagreeable or unfit for use

world has yet seen sink into insignificance.

The design in the design much as man, and therefore requires ---THE STOCK.—While you have been in its habitation, an arrangement of THE FARMERS POSITION -The far. As the frosty mornings come on, hopeless idiot. glass of whiskey. It was brought to him with a slice of lemon in it. Pat screen from that in its mer occupies the most useful, the most useful to feasting and baving a good and pleasure. with a slice of lemon in it. Pat acres of sugar beets, at the rate of irrow holds at light quite different from that in its mer occupies the most useful, the m surveyed it for some minutes in wondering silence, and then, calling wondering silence, and then, calling the holidays have you also the light from only one side, and it his exertions that the support, the wondering silence, and then calling the waiter, said in a half whisper, the waiter, said in a half whisper, the waiter, said in a half whisper, the waiter of sold deligence of bad during the holidays have you also the light from only one side, and it his exertions that the support, the light from only one side, and it his exertions that the support, the light from only one side, and it his exertions that the support, the light from only one of its eyes to-food, the employment of every other licate frost work. What's the cause of 200 acres in extent, with substantial been duly careful and thoughtful for will direct only one of its eyes to-food, the employment of every plain that nature has barns, and what stock there is good that?" "Lemon, your they come from the field, delivered at a dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animals had a good time of it too, and the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of it too, and the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of its eyes to-shade; the shade is the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of its eyes to-shade; the shade is the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of its eyes to-shade; the shade is the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of its eyes to-shade; the shade is the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of its eyes to-shade; the shade is the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the institute of its eyes to-shade in the shade; the shade is the shade; the shade is the shade in the shade; the shade is the shade in the shade; the shade is the shade in the shade in the shade in the shade is the shade in the know that," said Pat, who had never pay \$5.75 per gross ton, delivered at there is such a virtue as cleanliness. Been provided with dry, warm shelter both eyes. Put it in such a position tution and preservation of distinct she knows the land has been over family still reside in the house of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but the English of the shade; the shade; the shade is the shade; the shade; the shade; the shade; the shade; the shade; the shade is the shade is the shade; the shade is the shade is the shade; the shade is the sha seen a lemon before in his life, "but the Forest City Sugar Refinery, in what's it there for?" "To give it a poverty is not disgraceful, but nasti- and plenty of good hay and grain? that it looks into the dark, which is employment, the origin of commerce that it looks into the dark, which is employment, the origin of commerce conduction and preservation of distinct the Forest City Sugar Refinery, in poverty is not disgraceful, but nasti- and plenty of good hay and grain? that it looks into the dark, which is employment, the origin of commerce conduction and preservation of distinct the first rood cropped, and that it needs manure, hewn logs raised when the first rood cropped, and that it needs manure, and plenty of good hay and grain? "To give it a content of the forest City Sugar Refinery, in poverty is not disgraceful, but nasti- and plenty of good hay and grain? that it looks into the dark, which is employment, the origin of commerce and manufacturers, and the existence of primeval forest was cleared. A content of primeval forest was cleared. was a wrinkle for Pat, who returned to his bog, and on the first occasion of more than was paid last year and the existence of government. It is the surplus proper to his bog, and on the first occasion of more than was paid last year and the existence of government. It is the surplus proper to his bog, and on the first occasion of more than was paid last year and the existence of government. It is the surplus proper to his bog, and on the first occasion of more than was paid last year and the existence of government. It is the surplus proper to his bog, and on the first occasion of the stable the abrupt change of government. It is the surplus proper to his bog, and on the first occasion of the stable the abrupt change of government. It is the surplus proper to his bog, and on the first occasion of the stable the abrupt change of government. 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They will also supply the seed of the law may not force any one of manufacture in motion; that bids manufacture in motion; that bids manufacture in motion; the law may not force any one of manufacture in motion in the law may not force any one of manufact of potato into each man's whiskey.

They will also supply the seed at the nearly three millions of dollars in to treat his dependent animals in a would give the latter a blinding the sails of commerce whiten every the farmer haul his sovereign remedy.

A practical farmer writes that for the farmer haul his sovereign remedy. inquired one of the company. "Don't rate of twenty-five cents per pound, our dairy product of Vermont yearly, humane and merciful manner, yet effect which is also injurious to the sea; that gives to religion her ministallowing 200,000 cows to be employed in the product of the dairy. Two with many—certainly does domain to the product of the dairy. Two with many—certainly does domain to the tollowing the form of the dairy. A writer in the Western Farm of the Journal says that salt is injurious to Journal says that say Journal says that salt is injurious to per cow average now 24,000,000 lbs. stock the more profitable and valuable placed near the ceiling in the wall ernment its resources, its energy and hay and should not be used on it. Instead of drying and preserving it, the
stead of drying and at 20 cents, \$4,800,000; 200,000 cows at 150 pounds, \$4 increase, 30,000,000 sell for in the market. Be sure your as he stands in the stall. Moreover, raise only enough for his own support as he stands in the stall. Moreover, raise only enough for his own support as he stands in the stall. Moreover, raise only enough for his own support as he stands in the stall. Moreover, raise only enough for his own support as he stands in the stall. Moreover, raise only enough for his own support as he stands in the stall. Fearing his hair rease in the middle state of trying and preserving it, the state of trying and trying was not properly parted in the middle or that he had a smudge on his nose, or that he had a smudge on his nose, and so is snoar. But of the dairy; and so is snoar. But of the dairy; and so is snoar. But of the dairy; and so is snoar. But on the head to keep from shrinking;) he quitely and significantly said to he quitely and significantly said to he quitely and significantly said to he all other farm products. How many self indoors from the winter storms mal, and is in no need of artificial member of the great body politic be in this barrel pack the hams, and in fat. An animal might give the the beadle (there being no mirror in the beadle (there being no mirror in the beadle in more storms) and other in imperfect quantities below the beadle of the beat upon your dwellings. Less darkness, like fattening stock.—Rwal palsied in a moment.—Mason.

people during the packing season. for smoke if you like.

Phosphate Discoveries in Canada.

Mr. Henry Vennor, F. G. S., promost beneficial state for applying it, vincial geologist, in his report to the mania among the agricultural theorists and inter-dependence between wheat when immediate results are required. Government for the year 1874 and for deep ploughing. Every farmer, it and corn growing, manure and live stock. soil. How to keep our lands up to a remunerative point of fertility, is the ciples in a liquid condition, it is more valuable discoveries of tri basic phos- of great value, where the plow bad the world over, in our own province readily absorbed by the feeding roots phate of lime or apatite which had not yet reached. No matter what the and in other countries, is that the of the plants. It can also be applied been made in that part of the province characters of the surface and the sub- balance of success rests in the live stock at all stages of the plant's growth. of Quebec immediately to the north of soils were, the plow should go in to of the farm. This is true of the great which often cannot be done with the city of Ottawa, the capital of its beam. But these men are begin- wheat growing states of the West, as the soil, as stability and uniformity solid manure; and some plants which Canada. Again, in his report for the ning to get their eyes open. Mr. Goo. are not in a condition for being much years 1876 and 1877, he de-cribes E. Waring jr., in speaking of the re- the Old World. Yet all over New stimulated in the earlier stages of more fully the extent and value of sults of ten years' management of Brunswick there are instances which their growth can more readily receive these mineral lands, and particularizes "Ogden farm," in the Agriculturist, prove that unless this plan is resorted it at the time they do need it when many several localities where phoses says "About six acres were, some to among us, as a system, there must in a liquid form. For instance, peach phate of the greatest known purity seven or eight years ago, plowed about be less and less yield of wheat and The Editor of the New England trees grown in pots or beds under has been found, and which, on being twelve inches deep. The subsoil of corn per acre, excepting, possibly, in Farmer not having been able from glass, if heavily manured with am analyzed, yielded from 75 to as high blue clay, which was brought to the new lands. Manure cannot be made oniacal fertilizers before or at the as 85 per cent. pure phosphate. These surface, was a lasting injury to the on the farm without cattle, sheep and importance and report the proceed- time they are started into growth, reports, and the stimulus of a great land. It still shows the ill effect of pigs-and successful grain crops canings, takes his readers into his confi are apt to drop their fruit when ston- demand arising in England and in the the treatment, in spite of time and not be taken from the land year after dence and divulges the reason why :- ing -the most critical period of their United States, induced exploration on manure. Certainly in this case-and year, without heavy manuring. It That any of our readers who may growth-but if applied after this a large scale, and the result has been I think many other similar instances will not do to depend upon purchased think that we can leave at any time stage it is of the greatest benefit to discoveries of phosphate deposits to could be found-deep ploughing was commercial fertilizers of the different without much inconvenience, may them, increasing the size of the fruit. an enormous extent. Within the last a grave mistake, and it will be well kinds-the manure factory must bebetter understand the situation, per- Farmers who allow the liquid part of twelve months several remarkable de for all enthusiasts who allow the liquid part of the policy and system haps it may not be out of place to their manure to go to waste lose the velopments in the way of phosphate to follow the extreme theorem of the of every farm in New Brunswick; the state that a press of home duties, in most beneficial part of it, as ammonia of lime have been made in the regions deep ploughers, to study very cautious- keeping of sheep; the keeping of pigs bable that the cattle confined in the if we would hope to succeed and our case, means a dairy head of fif- is produced in the greatest abundance of the Gatineau, Templeton, and Le ly the character of the subsoil which -even with pork at less than five teen cows all in milk, yielding be in the liquid part. The urine of Lievre rivers where already several they propose to bring to the surface. conts a pound-and the keeping of tween eighty and ninety pounds of cows, horses, and swine, together mines are in full operation, and are I confess to having been an advocate cows and young neat stock, which are butter per week; that all this butter with the drainings of their droppings yielding most lucrative returns to of these theories for many years, and to be stabled every night the year is churned, worked, salted, and put if allowed to run into a tank, then their prosperity. Among the most I have seen them sustained on certain round, must come into the system of up in quarter-pound cakes by the pro- pumped on the manure heap or upon successful mines now being worked soils, but I have slowly come to the New Brunswick agricultural improveprietor alone; that churning day a compost heap, and then applied as a are that of the Buckingham Company belief that it is usually the safest plan ment, and this is the key note for the comes every Monday and Thursday, surface manure on the gross will pro- the Dagway, the Ritchie on the Le to leave the 'surface soil' where season's campaign. Determine now the year round, and that for the past duce very beneficialeffects. Some of Lievre River (which has recently been nature made it, and where she always upon more and better stock to be kept four years the semi-weekly ship the leading farmers in Scotland util- sold in London for £15,000), the keeps it in her most fertile forests and in the future. It will mean more maments, regardless of heat, cold, storm, ize all the urine and drainings of Templeton, and a few others. The fields. There are some soils that nure; larger crops of hay, wheat and or snowbank have been delivered their barnyards in this manner. It most recent discoveries are those would be benefited by ploughing corn; more pork, wool, mutton, beef, detour, and afterward on again in a they were suffering from pleuro- how little of tillage, and especially of promptly and without fail to the is conveyed from the stables into a situated in the township of Hull, twelve inches deep, but they are milk, butter, cheese—all articles of regular customers. Indeed, this large tank, into which they place a where, so far as known, the largest scarce." The rule may be said to be: prime importance and universal conprompt and regular delivery is a part pump. Near by they collect into a exposure has been made, their being " never turn up over one or two sumption-and it will mean more of the "stock in trade" that gives heap all road scrapings and ditch. at one point a surface of over 40 feet inches of unfertile subsoil in one than all else, a new era for better the dairy its value and reputation. cleanings they can secure on their square and 250 feet high laid bare. season; and when so turned up the farming, and greater success in all the Until the present we have been as- farms, and pump upon it the contents Several test-openings were made, land should receive a dressing of ma- industries of our Province.

that of the horse, the cow, and the Dr. Grant, F. G. S, to the Jermyn sheep, as they contain phosphates - Street Museum collection, to the It will be small when it goes to mar-The Mark Lane Express declares the phosphates of the food of the Geological Society collection and to ket at the end of three years, and rode-side. Thinking it a fine opportunity to show his wits to the damsels,
by sporting with the poor by sporting with the poor one had almost
norance, he accosted him.—

"Can you inform me Mr. Zabedee

"Can you inform me "Can you inform me, Mr. Zebedee, New York, Boston, Portland, loaded for sale? What can they do with it? money in producing more food for eficial results on roses, fuchsias, ger- phate of lime, will be the phosphate verted into bones and muscles of able. how far it is to where I am going, with these products. One steamer how far it is to where I am going, with these products. One steamer Not all the spices of Araby could game; and on a larger number still aniums, and other fast-growing plants. Of the future, particularly when it be-calves. It is too late to taik about

ible richness of these mineral lands, Register.

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Deep Ploughing. Some twenty years ago there was a

Feed The Calves Better.

If the calves get poor in full and was kept thrifty. But this is not all,

that when the attention of capitalists and flesh the world demands them at upon as wise' prudent and shrewd in is directed to the apparent inexhaust- highly remunerative prices .- Iowa business-but did not seem to have

sistently wasting a sovereign remedy. many people, I should think he was a

in this barrel pack the hams, and in fat. An animal might give the pour over them after it has cooled, a products of two pounds of butter in a PICKLED TONGUE. - For one dozen brine made in proportion of four day, while one-half that quantity The canning of meats, fruits, and tongues make a strong brine sufficient gallons of water, eight pounds of salt could be lain on in fat, if fed for that astonishment of the parson, he produced in the form of a lemonade bottle
water and this brings on laxity of the
easily be made to demonstrate it.

The International Agricultural Exbusiness. In Maine, over five million
saltpetre and half pound sugar, keep saltpetre, boiled and skimmed in the vegetables has become an immense to cover, add one teaspoon pulverized five pints of molasses, and four ounces purpose. with a gill of whisky, saying—'Ye with a gill of whisky, saying—'Ye bowels, scouring and sowetimes fever. How, you ask? By securing a hibition, to be held in New South a weight on them so that they may usual manner. They will be cured in From 12,000,000 cows in the United I got it as a great favour, and I wadna erate quantities, or kept where they moderate supply, if not a liberal one, Wales, has met with a ready response sales of which amount to \$1,150,000 be covered with brine. Let them rehae got it ava if I hedna said it was can get access to it daily, and they of manures. Here, let me say to you, from large numbers of European experiment to ten thousand main two weeks, then hang up to dry kept in the pickle for a year without 000,000 lbs. of cheese, and 600,000,000

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A Safe Opinion on Fertilizers,

Says the Editor of the New England Farmer-it be were asked in a general way-to answer from his own exand into the woods, where we lost sight of them. The pack of eight were seen by a laborer returning what misery is imposed on the suffering consumers condemned to land; that they pay on some tant a very circumstances, is not easily thrown off or shifted upon other shoulders.

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a horse required. If I had a boy ten

lhe of butter are annually made.

Mr. Brassey, M. P., lately delivered two lectures on the Labour Question to the mem-bers of the Philosophical Institution, Edin-burgh. In the outset Mr. Brassey directed

deavoured to persuade the Assembly to pass a law which would have prevented Louis Had the Assembly passed a resolution b spared the corruption of the Empire. He predicted the coup detat, and was a sufferen by it. Released from imprisonment, he re tired from politics to practice his profession as a barrister. Throughout the Imperialis regime he held himself aloof, and can be ranked amongst the staunch Republicans who "never bowed the knee to Baal." Elected to the Assembly in 1870, he became President of the Chamber in 1871, and h tion minority. The ower an election less to intellectual than to moral qualities. Gambetta alluding to him in the course of his well-known speech at the Chateau d'Eau in October 1877, foreshadowed his appointment to the Presidency, because, he said, "his past is pure, his life undeviatingly upright: he is the soul of moderation and wisdom, of

The late M. Schneider, President of the pated changes in the tariff. The lumber Corps Legislatif, said to him in 1871, in his evidence before the Commissioner of Inquiry into the government of national defence. when there is so much degener- suffering from the depression of commerce honost man I know."

made for the two attendants, thus bringing the total working expenses at £40 9s 4d for 107 lamps, consuming 5 feet of gas per hou and burning four hours per night for 24 night gas at 3s 6d per 1000 ft., which is the aver Jablochkoff light was £7 14s 8d. Curiously enough, this very closely approaches the total cost of the equivalent of gas at London prices, which is £7 18s 9d.

WHAT SIX MILLIONS MEANS .- An eccent What Six Millions Means.—An eccentractic correspondent suggests that the Bank Directors being found guilty, might be awarded the punishment of being handed over a warded the punishment of being handed over abandon their puller altogether. But the to a sort of jailor Barnum to be exhibited all the cities of the world at a charge of 2s 6 for reserved seats, with inferior accommod might be enlisted in this enterprise, and he the cviis of making haste to be rich, they might not only raise the £6,000,000, but do much good. This is another curious inmight not only raise the £6,000,000, but do much good. This is another curious instance of the incapacity of the ordinary mind to conceive the nature of a million of money. It would require about half the civilized and on these that will give some of the latter of the conceive the nature of a million of money. It would require about half the civilized and on these that will give some of the latter of the first half the civilized and on these that will give some of the latter of the latte

Communications.

CURLING.

For the "Agriculturist." Str, -- As there are doubtless many of you

The new French. President Mr. Grevy's "keenest-when his remark was drowned by light on its policy.

my name which you know is

The Lumber T rade.

abandon their policy altogether. But the

Fredericton, Feb. 20, 1870.

and amidst shouts of laughter gained the street, where I felt at ease again.

Mackenzie, while giving him all credit for obtaining the fishery award, that he once restreet, where I felt at ease again. ontemplate using it for the general necessities of \$1,128,146. The Agriculturist. of the Dominion, and to ignore the particular claims of Nova Stotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island! The passage of words between the leaders of the Opposition and Gov-FREDERICTON, N. B., FEBRUARY, 22, 1879.

glutting the market, and consequently de-

that the session is half over.

The lumbermen of the Dominion are look-Earl Dufferin through Edinburgh ing forward with much anxiety to antici trade, next to agriculture, is the greatest intrade, next to agriculture, is the greatest in the Dominion, and is, at present Earl Dufferin, is that by the Courant of Edinburgh. We do not know whether the editor acy of character it is a real pleasure to find a character so serious, upright, and lofty as that of Mr Grevy; and Marshal MacMahon, of the confering with him towards the end of the crisis of 1877, said. "You are the most COMPARED WITH GAS.—The Times gives an tal invested in limits, mills, &c. An increase of the Dominion liked and esteemed the Earl & Times gives an tal invested in limits, mills, &c. interesting account of the recent experiments at Westgate, based on the report of two enat Westgate, based on the report of two earlies gineers. It was found that during the 24 days over which the experiment extended the fuel, water and oil cost 47 148 84; the 580 Lablockloff candles at 84 each cost 419 duction, would thay say like the last straw that broke the camel's back—break it down intagine that he was a sort of Prospero—a mannent. the fuel, water and oil cost £7 14s 8d; the that broke the camers oach of the fuel, water and oil cost £7 14s 8d; the that broke the camers oach of the fuel, water and oil cost £7 14s 8d; the that broke the camers oach of the fuel of

> The lumbermen in making out their case of too far. If, as they say, there is hardly an article imported into the country which in eglect, and exposure. A medical examination into the country which an article imported into the country which does not come under the expenditure for the production of lumber, and they protest that any increase of duties will destroy their trade, it is evident that were the Government to accede to their request not to import the summary of t

\$25.27 to \$17.76 or an excess of \$8.51 of imports over exports. "How long," the Journal of Commerce asks, "could such a

place of depositing them in the Bank of Mon-

ployment to 60,000 men 300 days in every year, and this represents a population of 311, 450. Lumbermen in their general business use immense quantities of floar, pork, oats, corn, blankets, woolens, iron, hardware, and steel, and if increased duties are placed on these articles, as well as on those used in the families of their employees, the cost of living and production of lumber will be increased duct.

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lumbering interest praying for no increase of duties—they will (as indeed the statement fredericton, met with a severe accident on visits home at the New Year. Steamer and on these that will give some of the manufactures of the Dominion incidental protection. The circumstances of the country, and the demand for revenue, are too

The Zulu Affairs.

pet for tasks of exceptionable difficulty the British miner and navyy is unsurpassed; at kome his climate counts for much, but when he settled down in other countries the British workman, on account of the difference of limited and the habits of the people, become less energetic, but the believe we should ever be beaten through the personal inferiority of our workmen. There were some dark clouds in the commercial sky, but the remedies for our imperfections soon became familiar to my cares, and the business of the country.

The address in answer to the Speech plant the first of the business of the country of the extraction of limit to a wind of liberty or another. All day and all the bestines of the country and only one cossack was kept increasantly of the effect of bringing the average values of introducing into it good government, for the better security of the section of land, which had been the business of the country.

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The consumption of sugars grading over the country and the every third of a verst was mounted the proposed introducing plant the believe the word the word of the proposed enough the betting the about the should be sought in sounder views of industrial organizations and social influence than this was not meant literally, and therefore I his was not meant literally, and therefore I have been a continued dealing of the same flavor of the eight of the leaf ont move, but that the "skip," as he leded not move, but that the "skip," and the United States. The his was not meant literally, and therefore I have a hard that the wall angular edges being smoothed off) as to the potential of the legislature, but the sting of the leaders of the opposition which has grown up the lection did not cross and the Stuarts to slip with the reign of the Pudors, and the Cultion of the leaders of the superior of a should prove the literitory proper. The colonists in the Transval naturally apprehended danger, when the portent out special proper of the Pudors of the event of the portent out of the leaders of the opposition of t which formedly obtained, he pointed to the need for greater economy and provident habits among workmen, and better acquaint-ance with the causes which led to the ance with the causes which led to the revert distrust and unreasonable demands; the revert distrust and unreasonable demands; which would be found as unavoidable in the future as in the past.—Ex.

Wayo. There seems to be no doubt that the Governor General's from the United States; from the United St expressed the feeling of the people of cally noted.

The result of the year's transactions, as demanded the removal of so dangerous a allowing only one relief to each picket, a confidingly that he was the feeling of the people of the feeling of the feeling of the people of the feeling of the feeli

een many and highly spiced, passed on lectors of customs in the Province,

night was not so largely attended by skaters

abandon their policy altogether. But the Government will in some measure be compelled to take the interests of the lumbermen into consideration when readjusting the tariff. The result will, likely be, that between the manufacturing interests, demanding a national protection policy, and the lumbermen into a national protection policy, and the lumbermen in the solution of the week.

We are sorry to hear that Professor Eastty lumbering interest powers a series of admirable readings in the solution is £225,000,000.

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respect to revenue, is so far satisfactory, that neighbor. The policy of Sir Bartle Frere number plainly beyond the possibility of what drngers incurred in the great enterprise. —is really small in comparison with the The new French President Mr. Grey's political career has been unwentful as comparison want ascentises when his remarks as drown the possibility of the draunal of the Republican pared with that of many other members of the draunal o arraid 1 Will be deatened nere, but we had only gone a few steps, when some one called out, "Is that ye Mither?" I thought this addressed to me, so I answered, "I guess say," and 24 regiments, against the aspersions of these who caluminated by the total liabilities amounted to \$174,957.—
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was very much needed. He surely does not 503,15% leaving a deficit for the past year make Sir Bartle quake in Capetown. It was England may, perhaps, be accounted for the principles established by the revolution impossible to make a peaceful neighbor of a necessities of her internal condition. Two of 1690, and to inspire its members with the The late, (if that past adjunctive may be contemplate using it for the general necessities of \$1,125,140.

of the Dominion, and to ignore the particular claims of Nova Scotia, New Branswick to the Collector of customs at the port of \$1.

Yesterday, Governmental notice was given to the colonists and Zulas and resolved to beard England rather than arged them to war. In such a state of mind carry out the Berlin Treaty. What with and dispositions of the colonists and Zulas and resolved to beard England rather than and the Protestant religion." a small incident was sufficient to bring on secret societies plotting the overthrow of ernment were light and almost playful, they our banks any notes or cheques upon such war. It is said that a party of Zulus crossed society, students rising up against arbritrar may become bitter and earnest by the time banks which may be collected for duties, in the Tugala, the frontier river in pursuit of two authority, and labour troubles, and distress women, and captured them in British terri- and last but not least the plague, she ha treal alone, as hitherto has been the practice tory and brutally murdered them, and that trouble enough to make her think seriously This step is considered will be a relief to all another party arrested and maltreated two and to engage her hands without entering of Spectacles.

Other banking institutions. We suppose that a similar notice has been received by all collectors of environments if the Posytimes.

The most glowing elogium, and there have been received by all collectors of environments in the Posytimes. The most glowing elogium, and there have been received by all collectors of environments. Another version of the story of the Zulu sions of Europe, and compelled her to take women and the tourists puts the matter in a preventative measures against its spread, much more favorable light for the Zulus and Russia might not yet have signed the deacquits them of committing acts that could be finitive treaty with Turkey or commenced

has been impossible for those engaged in the trade to make the prices realized do more trade to make the prices re the outrages by the Zulus to assume the agwhich there was a large attendance of the farmers in England would abandon the Under the present system hardly any one ca gressive and to demand of Cetewayo the acceptance of the reforms proposed to him and Directors showed that the Company was in devote themselves entirely to raising cattle community every one would be a gainer by to give guarantees for their performance.

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Directors showed that the Company was in devote themselves entirely to raising cattle a sound state. Owing to the stagnation of and sheep, and that England would gradually every one would be a gainer by every other person's successful exertions Some view the matter very seriously and think the violation of British territory by the weeding out of undisarable risks, there was, that in place of smiling well hedged fields, and our greatest cause of all— The lumber trade, it is calculated gives employment to 60,000 men 300 days in every year, and this represents a population of 311, to lamber the plant of the least of the last of the las off in the premium income, still the net surplus account. Others do not see it in that light. They think that even savages have rights that ought to be respected. Cetewayo any not be a model monarch, but that is no reasons why reforms, residents and mission axies should be forced on himagainst his will, and they think also that a war with a savage ruler can bring no glory to English arms or

the Shareholders of \$287,964,67. showing an increase over last year of \$65,464.67. A dividend of five per cent has this year been declared, and the chairman held out hopes the sacrifice conquest and will entail. By the time the letters of the correspondents reached Fleet St., London, "the unfortunate affair of Rokes Drift took place, which whether the policy that provoked the war be justiable or a policy that provoked the war be justiable or a few wards whether the company should not a few great capitalists whose wealth is the hand, the holders of fixed money incomes that wheat-raising by English farmers with the land, the holders of fixed money incomes that wheat-raising by English farmers with the land, the holders of fixed money incomes that wheat-raising by English farmers with the land, the holders of fixed money incomes that wheat-raising by English farmers with the land, the holders of fixed money incomes that wheat-raising by English farmers with the present prices must prove unremunerative. Mr. Savory, who is the most producers, to absorb the whole of the operations of industry into their own sphere, to full summary of the cost of production, shows that in the fut is dividends will gradually enabling them to undersel all other producers, to absorb the whole of the operations of industry into their own sphere, to full summary of the cost of production, shows that in order to pay back to the farmer his outlay in seed, labour, imanure, cartage, &c., the wheat must not be full summary of the cost of production, shows that wheat-raising by English farmers with the land, the holders of fixed money incomes that wheat-raising by English farmers with the land, the holders of fixed money incomes that wheat-raising by English farmers with the present prices must prove unremunerations.

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The Royal Canadian suffered very severely by the St. John fire, and it was a question increase over last wheat-raising by English farmers with the land, the holders of that wh policy that provoked the war be justiable or afterwards whether the company should not policy that provoked the war be justiable or the object to be gained by the successful prosecution of it beworth while or not, has most probably determined the fate of Cetewayo and the annexation of his "King dom" to the Eritish Territory.

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Supply and Army Service Corps.

What a Quarantine Cordon Means.

creasing values. It is calculated that in the We have received copies of the Annual There is still some obscurity regarding the Russia is now a terror to her neighbors— On Wednesday evening, the Orange Hall The drawing for the prizes in the Exposithree years 1875-6-7, the average of imports to the exports per head of population was for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878.

We have received copies of the Annual Reports of the Trade and Navigation returns to the exports per head of population was filled with a respectable and attentive for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878. which has been signalised by so a terrible discommended on Sunday, January 26th, and was averaged to less a month so it cannot be lso "the Public Accounts." Both are very aster to the English force, and to the scene of even her inriguing ambitious policy though deliver his postponed lecture on "what the was expected to last a month, so it cannot be standing to the fact that while sample and state and active proper countries in consequence of the high preference many of your preference main factures both and the countries of countries in consequence of the high preference many and the same products from the same product which large reinforcements are now steaming. that has been plague enough. Russia is Revolution of 1690 secured for the Anglo quite over yet. There were 1277 big prizes,

office, Montreal, on the 7th of February, at predicting that the time might come when

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Wheat Growing in England.

The Great French Lottery.

This is just the language which one might have expected from I the body which was to keep alive the flame is not particularly vigorous

determination to "maintain English liberties applied to a philosopher whose works and influence survive him.) John Stuart Mill. contemplated writing a work on Socialism, and left a portion of it in a fit state for publica-The question has been asked, if it would tion, and it is now appearing in the Fornightver become unprofitable for the English ly Review, in instalments. Mill thus states armer to raise wheat. Last year when the and explains-the great objection of the Socindian famine was engrossing painful atten- alists to the present basis of society-the

ion, and thought was turned towards the principle of individualism:est means of preventing the reoccurrence of In their eyes the very foundation of human of frightful a calamity, it was proposed to construct new irrigation works which would tend to greatly extend the area of wheat culture in India, and to the exportation of vast quantities of grain to England, which would bring down the value to such prices would bring down the value to such prices at the England was it may be termed) between every one and as would render it hopeless for the English farmer to contend against. In some of the point of view, and in a moral. It is the

enormous power and draws in conwhich it is expelled against the sea at the may be the anomatory of the anomatory of the anomatory of the colleges may be the control of the policy of the pol

The Decay of Evangeliealism, The Times says:—The death of Dean M'Neile removes a striking figure from that fast dwindling band of men who still represent the old "evangelical" tradition of our sent the old "evangelical" tradition of our at the bow. During the ordinals, pro-Supply and Army Service Corps.

The Tariff.—It was announced from Ottawa early in the week that the House who would have given their shares to any one who would have taken them, could now get longed to a school whose disciples are now making the steamer retrograde, the arms and far between; to a party whose in tubes are closed and the others opened. which ages in the tariff. But the agony of changes in the tariff the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the tariff the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the tariff the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the tariff the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after the control the changes in the steamer retrograde, the after t

The Longest Tunnel in the World. A Geneva (Switzerland) letter to the London Times says: The Gothard tunnel is now the longest tunnel in the world, the length bored from both sides reaching a total of 13,481 yards—twenty-three yards longer than the Mount Cenis. Very nearly 3,000 yards still remain to be excavated, and if the work goes on as rapidly this year as it went on last, the navvies from Goschen and those from Airolo may expect about this time twelve-mount to shake hands in the heart of the mountain. This however is far from heiny mountain. This, however, is far from being o extensive, for according to the calculations of the geologists, the workman will find directly under the Kastelhorn a thick mass of serpentine and schist, which may prove a considerable hinderence. Most of the labor-ers employed in the galleries are Italians. They work night and day in shifts of eight hours each, and their work is described as being terrible severe. The heat is so great that they

terrible severe. The heat is so great that they can wear no clothing whatever. They return be the mouth of the tunnel streaming with perspiration; their faces are yellow and ghastly; they cannot bear the light of the sun; they walk with bent shoulders, and stagger as if carrying burdens too heavy for their strength. They are, nevertheless, said to be cheerful and even merry. They support their hard lot without repining, and save money. It is satisfactory to know that the contractors by whom the men are employed treat them with every consideration. A surgeon is always on the spot, accidents being frequent, and ample hospital accommodation is provided for the alling and the hurt.

The American Navy.—An old sailor writes to the New York Sun to complain of the State of the American navy. He says the native American seamen in it do not number more than 7 per cent. of the whole, and that 50 per cent. are English men-of-war men, and the rest German and Scandinavian. The other day he heard four Englishmen, of the crew of an American mun-of-war, boasting about the superiority of the British country and Government, and of the quick order in which they would lick the Yaukees.

INJECTION OF MILK INTO VEINS .- The Freeman Journal says that transfusion of mlk into the blood of a patient dying from exhaustion was preformed at the Provident Infirmary, 11 Beresford Place, Dublin, on Wednesday, by Drs. Meldon and MacDonnell. Although apparently having only a few moments to live when the operation was Fredericton, Feb. 22, 1879. undertaken, the patient has since recovered. About a pint of milk was taken from a cow, lent for the occasion by Mr. Moore, of South Anne Street and was directly injected into

atis sourt of the expenditure by £15,000, and it is, therefore, making a special appeal for assistance. The Society has spent a good deal in distributing Bibles to the sick and wounded in the late war. A society is being formed in London to

carry out the reprinting of the old works of early Presbyterianism.

The Princess Louise, following her mother's example, pays a bounty of \$5 apiece for triplets born in the Dominion.

Sixty-seven horses worth \$72,000 were burned to death in a fire at New York on Friday.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made at the ensuing Session of the Legisland.

Act to authorize the City of Fre deriction to issue Debentures to the amount of \$4,000.00 in aid of the Exhibition Building lately.

MR. GEO. SEWELL, Memramcook, N. B. writing from Moncton, N. B., under date of May 7, 1878, says:—

"J. H. Robinson, Esq., St. John, N. B.

"Dear Su:—In January last I came to Moncton from Memramcook to consult a physician as I was in the last stages of Consumption. When I arrived here I had at once to go to my bed, and was so low I never expected to leave it. A physician was called why pronounced my case as hopeless; that I might live a week or two, but certainly not more. As a last resort he recommended Robinson's Cod Liver Gil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime. I purchased a bottle and phate of Lime. I purchased a bottle and after taking the first dose I commenced to improve. It seemed, after taking a dose, as improve. It seemed, after taking a dose, as if I hal eaten a good hearty meal. I have continued taking it ever since and am rapidly improving. I am confident that had it not been for your Oil I would have been in my grave o day. You are at liberty to use this in any way you wish, as I am anxious to let others, who are afflicted in the same way, know, in the hope that they too, may receive the same benefit."

Robinson's Chosphorized Emulsion of Cod

Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphite of Lime is prepared solely by J. H. Robinson, Phar-maceutical Chemist, St. John, N. B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

Allow a cold to advance in your syste and thus courage more serious maladies such as Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Boschee's German Sy-has gained the largest sale in the world oure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduced there have constead in prescript demand and has been a constant increasing demand and without a single report of a failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Druggist as the truth of these remarks. Large size 75 cents. Try it and be convinced.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send 5 Gross Wilson's Pills. a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York

To those who are so unfortunate as to become prematurely gray, or whose hair exhibits a tendency to fall off, we recommend a trial of Itall's Hair Renewer. We do so with the utmost confidence because it is everywhere received with marked favor, and has built upon its own merits such a sure foundation that it is known and used in all civilized countries.—Addison (N. Y.) Adver-

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and deafness can be instantly relieved and finally cured by Johnson's Anoayne Liniment. Get a bottle and read directions. The editor of an agricultural paper say there is absolutely no cure for hog cholera, but that of Sheridan's Condition Powders given occasionally will certainly prevent it. Be sure to ket Sheridan's. The other kinds in large packs are trash.

Marriages.

At the Cathedral, Norwich, on the 23rd ult Rev. E. H. Hansell, B. D., Rector of East kisley, Berks, R.v. Edward Shuttleworth Medley, Canon and Precentor of Inverness Cathedral, youngest son of Right Rev. John Medley, D. D., Lord Bishop of Fredericton and Metropolitan of Canada, to Katherine, eldest daughter of the late Henry Hansell, Esq., of the Precincts, Norwich.

Deaths.

At Newcastle, on Sunday, 16th February, Lottie, wife of Thos. M. Stewart, in the 31st

St. John papers please copy.

New Advertisements. By Rail!

1 Barrel Pale Seal Oil; 1 Coil Hemp Packing; 1 doz Short Handle Fry Pans; 1 doz, Well suckets; 6 doz, Pad Locks, For sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Fion Feb. 22, 1879.

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Great Reduction

BOOKS

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Call and convince yourselves

This is no "SHODDY" offer, but "SIMON PURE."

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An English paper says:—The income of the Bible Society, owing principally to new and extraordinary demands upon its resources falls short of the expenditure by £15,000, and it is, therefore, making a special annual for signature, where creditors are requested to call and sign the asme without delay.
All persons indebted to the firm of Scully & Collins, will please make immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them.
Dated this 8th day of bebrurary, 1879.

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RAINSFORD & BLACK, NOTICE.

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A SI am going to leave this country next May I will sell my Soap Works with all modern improvements cheap. To the right man this i

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1000 Bushels Oats! 100 Bushels Bran! 50 Bushels Buckwheat Grain! 100 Hlf-Bbls. Herring! AT LOWEST MARKET RATES

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All bought at the very lowest prices F CHEAP.

Now is the time to lay in a stock of

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COODS hever were so cheap as at present since the American

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HEAVY WOOL PANTS For the Wood's wear, (competition defied). CENTS' Furnishing Goods,

A Job Line of Wool Knit Undershirts and Drawers. 20 doz. more of those English

HATS of CAPSAnd will continue to receive a fair line of ENGLISH and GERMAN CLOTHS, suitable for overcoating. New Designs. New Finish. One of the Finest Lines ever offered in this market. In our Custom Tailoring Depart-

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4 ton Octogon and Square Steel,
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5 ton Pevic Steel, ton Pevie Steel,
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but the Snow Ball Horse Shoes,

0 " Borax, 2 M Sleigh Snoe Bolts, 5 Slea Shoe Bolts, 6 "Screw Bolts, 2 "Fire Bolts, 4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvils, 4 Smith's vices, 20 kegs Nuts and Washers, 1 Portable Forge, 6 doz, Horse Snoe Rusps, 25 " Files, assorted, 2 " Farriers' Knives.

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Lazarus & Morris' PERFECTED SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES THE undermentioned advantages over those in ordinary use, the proof of which may be seen in the extraordinary sales and constantly increasing demand or the m: ne ensing demand for them:—
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100bbls. of Nova Scotia Apples, 🥰 Different kinds, in good order, For sale by DYKEMAN & VANWART.

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COMING AGAIN. THAT TALENTED ARTIST.

A FIRST CLASS PHOTOGRAPH, Carte De Visites, per doz., - \$2.50.
Cabinets, - - 5.00.
Promenades, - - - 6.00. Larger Photographs in proportion. ALL NEGATIVES WILL BE PRESERVED. Mr. Getchell will arrive on February 26, and discounts a conjectations at our Studio on the 3th All work will be executed in first-class tyle and under Mr. Getchell's supervision. The participation of the participation

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THAT VALUABLE FARM, situate in Fr deriction, formerly belonging to the late Capter urnell. The Farm is well adapted for market duce, being only a few minutes drive from city. It contains 70 acres, more or less, a generation of which is in a good state of culossession given at any time. For terms and ther particulars apply to

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GEO. A. PERLEY.

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Blankets, Flanels, Wool Shawls, Winceys, Dress Materials, Ladies' Sacks, latest styles Ladies' Ulsters, Lyons Black Silks, do. Black Silk Velvets, Velveteens, Bl'k & Col'd The largest and cheapest Stock in the City of

Ladies' Cloths, Ladies' Furs.
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JOHN McDONALD. JUST RECEIVED. A lot of

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Tint Wall Paper, Warranted Washable. JOHN McDONALD.

VOTE OF THANKS. ELY PERKINS desires to tender his thank For the People Now.

In store a complete stock of Flour, Meal, Pork, Fish, Molasses, Teas, Sugars, Tobaccos, Rice, Olis, Brooms, Patis, Cottons, Plannels, Ducking, &c., with a general Stock of Goods not herementioned, which will be sold at unusually low rates.

ELY PERKINS, Wholesale and Retail Flour Store. eton, Dec. 14, 1878. PEOPLES' BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Stockhol lers of the Peoples Bunk of New Brunswick, will be held, at their Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of February, next, (to commence at 2 ordicek, p. m., FRIE ELECTION OF FIVE DIRECTIONS to serve for the engine year, and for the transaction, of such A. F. RANDOLPH, Manager INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS.

When You Buy your Railway Ticket BUY AN INSURANCE TICKET. You ought not to travel without it.

Travellers Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, CON., ISSUES INSURANCE TICKETS GOOD FOR \$3,000 IN EVENT OF DEATH, \$15.00 Weekly Indemnity for Dis- Fredericton, February 22, 1876 abling Injuries,

AND COSTING BUT 25 CENTS A DAY. INSURE IN THE TRAVELLERS The Largest Accident Com'y in the World. CASH ASSETS, - - - \$4,453,000.00 ACCIDENT LOSSES PAID, 2,900,000.00 J. L. INCHES, Agen

ELIJAH CLARK. Hats and Caps. Will be sold from this date a LARGE AND WELL-ASSORTED STOCK OF HATS AND

Boots and Shoes.

A Large and Well-assorted Stock of the above Goods, comprising all the newest styles of American and Camadian M uniteturers, which is sold so low that the people will be assorted. RUBBERS & FELT OVER BOOTS. very Large Stock of Rubbers and Felt Over

CANADIAN MOCCASSINS. 20 doz. Ladles', Gents' and Childrens' Mocoa ns. something very fancy. Buffalo Robes. A Large Lot of Buffalo Ropes which will be sold 28 Agent for James R. Ayer's celebrate Oli Tanned Laragans and Moccassins, Thes Goods are by far the best in the market bein hand-made and real oil tanned.

F'ton Nov. 30th, 1878. ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that THOS. L. SIMMONS, Sr., have been du

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that I THOS. L. SIMMONS. S.r., have been duly sworn into office as Principal Assessor of Rates in the City of Fredericton, this stay. At year on diable to be Assessed in the said City may within thirty days after the publication of this Notice, give to me the said Princip. I Assessor, a statement in writing under each, before the Mayor, City Cerk or the undersigned, of his of her property and income, accrying to the form provided in "an Act to consolidate and amend the Law relating to the Levying, Assessing, and Collecting of Bates and Taxes in the City of Fredericton."

Forms can be had from the Mayor, City Clerk or the undersigned. Any person neglecting to make a Statement to the Mayor, City Clerk or Assessor, according to the above advertisement previous to the Assessment Roll being made out, if dissatisfied with their Assessment will be required to appeal to the Assessors by etition in strict accordance to the instruction on the back of their Tox Notice.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1879.

T. L. SIMMONS, T. L. SIMMONS.

Just Received. OK EGS Cut Nails;
1 Laz, Min rs Shovels;
3 Doz, Patent Animal Traps (New);
7 Doz, Narrow Axes;
400 lbs. Friths' Axe Steel;
1 Doz, Burksaws and Plates (Extra);
4 Doz, Scotch Augers;
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12 Cross Cut Saws (ready for use);
1 Barrel Coaco Painters Lampblack;
350 lbs. Matleable Casting (for carriages).
For sale low by

THE subscriber having just completed his Fall and Winter Stock, comprising almost every line of goods usually found in a first-class Foot and Shoe Store. His good, are always surchased direct from the manufactures, and select, dwith care for this market, His prices are low and can of fall to convince purchasers that every article offered at his establishment is ALKEADY MADE BARGAINS.

Men's Custom Work and all kinds Boot and Shoe Repairing executed on the premises in a workshop lately erected by that purpase.

Lumbermen's and barmar's Goods a specialty. Remember the old stand, a few doors above the Market House, and please don't you forget it.

R. Chestnut & Sons.

Floor, Feb, 21, 1879, D. LUCY,

A. A. MILLER & CO.'S NEW STORE

OPPOSITE CITY HALL,

Queen St., Fredericton.

A change of Tariff, an increase of Duty likely to be put on AMERICAN GOODS, and inanticipation of such change of Tariff, we have just received from the American Markets the following Goods, and more to follow:

> 16 Bales Grey Cottons. 5 Cases White Cottons.

> > 6 Cases Prints.

4 Cases Ducks.

2 Cases Bed Ticks.

2 Cases Cotton Flannels.

1 Case Cottonades 2 Cases Shirtings.

1 Case Corset Jeans 1 Case Knitting Cottons.

24 pieces Plain Cambrics. 8-4, 9-4, 10-4 Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings Window Hollands.

Table Oil Cloths.

Small Wares, &c., &c., All will be sold at LOWEST PRICES.

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Directly opposite City Hall. A. A. MILLER & CO.

SPECIAL SALE OF

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS!

ALBION HOUSE."

Notice the following Reductions for CASH: Dress Materials--all New

Reduced to 10, 12, 16, 2) and 25 cents.

Dress Winceys--good colors. at 4, 5, 7, 9 and 12 cents. Shirting Winceys

Flannels---White and Colored. Full range of prices from 18 cents up

Prints---American and English.

From 10 cents up.

American Grey Cottons, Yard Wide, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents.

American White Cottons.

5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 cents. Other Goods proportionately Low. These Reductions are genuine, and not intended

> CALL AND SEE PRICES! F. B. EDGECOMBE,

to mislead or deceive the public.

Queen Street, Fredericton. Opposite Normal School. Fre lericton, December 7, 1378,

## A CELEBRATED CASE.

'Still I am glad you told me this.

her in her impulsive way.

'Only think, Valentine, after all, you

But your Valentine just the same, Adaround him, entered the room. up so much of your time and thought.'

of his existence.' 'You are right, Valentine,' said the he accepted with another bow. marquis; 'the greater you love Adrienne 'The Count de Mornasse?' said the with her.' the greater mine for you. But you are duke. leave this gallery, Valentine? Now that Duke d'Aubretot?' we can find our way here, I will bring you whenever you wish to look at the pictures. All this time I have been trying to find one that might represent your father, but from what the duchess has said, i would not be here, this estate having be

longed to your mother.' We have had excitement enough for one

Raoul spoke: but no one had heard anvthing beyond the orders for putting the

building in habitable condition. Valentine and the marquis followed so that Valentine might recall the ap. my time in the North Your family come pearance of her old home, but she could from this part of France?

ramparts and bastions were, however in session of them. wealthy owners, until it possessed some in a few days.'

most fitting and cheerful to occupy.

The walk home was rather a silent one. Adrienne was absorbed in the mystery that surrounded and troubled Valentine and the duchess and Raoul could not help discussing it.

anxiously awaiting them. He had import ant news for them. The Duke de Choiseul was on his way to Provence, and would d'Aubretot.

To give the minister of France a fitting reception would require much prepara tion on the part of the governor, and the duchess was needed for advice and coun-

Advienne and Raoul followed the duke and duchess into the large drawing room. tide of recollections, and Henri de Cal. hand. onne was a willing and tender listener to Valentine's new hopes and old fears.

Meanwhile the duchess discussed size and qualifications of the duke's re esy to the count.

the first time, said the duchess, playfully. 'Raoul's lovely diamonds will look charming with a white satin court-dress.

'Must I be presented?' said Adrienne flushing painfully.

thing to morrow.'

and my heart is not in it.' 'Still your absence would cause more glad surprise. remarks than you have any idea of. The moiselle d'Aubretot exists; he would in quire for you, and that would lead to ex

planations. I think that until something definite is discovered, or some arrange ment made for your father's release, that these should be avoided Then again, firy?' the duchess is miserable without you. 'Yes, and for her sake I must forget

much longer can I bear this suspense? It eager gaze. The duke put her hand in is wearing me out. Every morning when the stranger's and drew back. I waken I think that before night there 'And are you indeed my father?' she will be some news from the chanoinesse; excluimed, as the count put his arms but night comes and nothing more has around her and kissed her forehead. think, Raoul

chanoinesse is very determined, very per- come?' said Valentine, passionately. severing, and she has great influence at '()h, Adrienne, did I not tell you this court. But twelve years, Adrienne, is a morning that something strange was golong time; and if no direct news has ing to happen? come from this Count de Mornasse, she will no doubt seek out some of the return. La Grange.' ed exiles, and inquire from them if he . The Chateau La Grange!' cried the has been heard of in England or Germany. count, starting. 'Why, were you there?'

'Oh, Raoul, perhaps we are pleasing it only this morning?' words, my own heart tells me that this count. man did not survive --- '

'The Count de Mornasse!' shrieked 'I did, mademoiselle, several weeks Adrienne, running to the duchess, who since, as soon as I reached Paris, knowing us have been hoping against hope for made a motion to the count, but he did

took the girl in her arms. 'The Count de Mornasse!' said the as a residence, it having belonged to her rienne was almost positive that you were 'Of course the man was perjuring him duke completely puzzled. 'The Count de Mornasse!' repeated 'Oh, Adrienne was there ever such a that the soldier's account of you proved

the duchess. 'The Count de Mornasse!' Raoul e ho joy-And Henri?' ed, with a reassuring glance at Adrienne.

who in vain tried to speak. The servant looked at the duke.

told him you were engaged, but he said necessary. he had important business with you.'

'Oh, let him come in !' cried Adrienne, little romance going on here for some where he had a full view of the count's a drunken man, caught hold of a tall Do you not hear? It is the Count de time. It ended a few weeks since in a face. Mornasse! the man my father aided—the double betrothal. In your absence, and 'Perhaps I can better explain, count, in every limb. man who can restore him to freedom! from the fact that nothing had been heard said the duke calmly. 'What my daugh-Oh! is not this salvation for him-for from you for twelve years, the chanoin. ter and yours are apeaking about happen

threw her arms around the duke's neck, sented to a betrothal between your his forehead.

again!

Well, stay with your mother, and will bring the subject up as soon as we what is due to his merits. have listened to his business with me. The count seemed at a loss for words. Can you be patient for a few minutes.' 'Have I not been patient?'

arm, and looked in his face.

ing favor on me.'

The count smiled. 'I see you

Valentine shook her head at him

your father can restore to me mine!'

duced him and the marquis?'

word of the introduction.

Valentine flushed and hesitated.

Well, then, Valentine, I can surpri

'Oh, Adrienne end this suspense

'The Count de Mornasse.

The Count de Mornasse!'

woven by the imagination. The Count

entine.

Mornasse!

CHAPTER XV.

ONE HOPE GONE.

'The name seems to surprise you?' he

'Of me! why, I thought you were ig-

'So I was; but still we prayed that the

count turned and looked at her.

ed constantly of you now for weeks!

norant of my fate, of your own name.'

count de Mornasse might come!'

gentleman in. First, we must hear him. In a few minutes the servants flung my first consideration, and in my absence hurt in some way." excited girl, and then Adrienne hugged wide the great doors of the room, and one you would naturally form new ties. Well of them announced:

'The Count de Mornasse are a great heiress, and I am only a poor As he did so, a man appeared in the very delightful to you-why, I suppose I doorway, and with a comprehensive glance cannot withhold my consent.'

rienne. Besides, as yet I have nothing; Atall, wiry man, dressed in the extrema father's neck, too happy for words. but if ever I do have it in my power, my fashion of the day. Every garment, every first thought will be to help your father.' detail of his costume, his full-skirted, vel sent him,' said the duke, as the young recall these past events.' 'You are so kind, so good, Valentine. vet, gold embroidered coat, his satin waist man entered. I often wonder that the marquis does not coat and breeches, his rolled silk stock. (eremonies bows followed, the count's feel at times a little jealous of me-I take ings, and his high-heeled, diamond buck quick searching glances comprehending led shoes, all were bright with the gloss the new figure as they had the others. 'Henri must answer for himself,' said of newness. The family met his low tions. The duke proffered a chair, which placed in her position, few gentlemen in 'Yes, yes that incident occurred. I was

both growing excited; had we not better 'At your service, sir. You are the Unaided by the advantages which your truth! cried Adrienne. 'Yes, go on-he son and mind would have insured her

The duke bowed assent.

CHAPTER XIV. THE COUNT DE MORNASSE.

'You will excuse my trespassing on lover. Ah, well, we are young but once! yourself to be dying.' Let us go home, said the duchess. ject of my visit, said Count de Mornasse. daughter to you I give you my one trea-'Not at ail. I am very happy to have sureday We can go back by the road so as the pleasure of receiving the Count de Which I hope I fully value, although I and well. to extend the walk. So saying, she led Mornasse. In my capacity as Governor of may never really deserve it, said the mar-Provence, if I may be able to serve you quis, bowing over the count's hand. The front court and lawn were bright it will give me extreme satisfaction to do with busy workmen, to several of whom so. You have recently returned to You are letting your modesty run eagerly. France, said the Duke d'Aubretot.

Very recently. Perhaps you may have few hours ago we stood on equal ground. questioning eyes to Adrienne's bright un--known my family in former years?' 'I regret to say that I did not. Until my father's happy return?' very slowly, stopping often to look back, appointed to this governorship, I spent

'Yes; our estates lie principally in heard?' The Chateau La Grange was in fact, a Provence. No doubt I shall often have building of great antiquity. Its towers, need of your good offices, as I renew pos-

good preservation, and while externally 'Very probably; and no doubt the it retained all the peculiarities of the age coming visit of our minister, the Duke de in which it was built, the interior had un. Choiseul, will enable you to lay your dergone successive alterations under its affairs before him We expect him with-

of the most beautiful halls that the arts of 'I shall be delighted to met him,' re-The southern front of the chateau look. meeting the dules open glance. 'In es- witch; and I am so happy; I could cry hung upon his words. The effort to reing toward the Bhateau d Aubretot, was tablishing my claims here I, however, an- with joy! Why do you grow white and call the past was evidently a very difficult full of large, pleasant apartments, and ticipate few difficulties. In fact, my visit shiver? Do you not guess? these had evidently been selected as the to you to-day was not at all connected with business affairs. A dearer motive is my father?' brought me here. When I quitted France some years ago, I left for safety, at the College d'Ilyeres, my only child.'

Adrienne rose, and advancing a few steps, her hand still in that of the duchess he must be, the man my poor father aided. They found the duke on the terrace, spoke impulsively, her large eyes shining lie left France twelve years ago ---with delight.

'It was a daughter? The count turned quickly, and looked known name. Now that the suspicion be entertained by the Duke and Duchess at Adrienne, admiration and surprise ex- was verified, now that her own name was pressed in every feature.

'Yes; a daughter; and her name was with the man, the mere mention of whom 'Valentine! Oh! I knew it, I knew it. son refused to grasp the fact in its entir-Oh! mother, is it not charming! The count rose, and approached the more impossible than the fictions vividly

ladies.

'Oh, no, no! lam not-' Her confusion grew painful.

'And Adrienne must look her best, if lege, and was informed that Mademoiselle child to the care of the gool chancinesse, my own and my tather's passports, everythe Minister of France is to see her for Valentine was on a visit at the Chateau and had gone into a weary, hopeless ex- thing, in fact, to establish my own idend Aubretot.

said the duke. O'Rourke, who had not missed a word, was to restore Adrienne to life and joy! duchess very much perplexed. disappeared with alacrity, and after some No wonder that, as these considerations 'Yes, indeed, and Valentine also I minutes returned with Valentine. She surged through her brain and thrilled Adrienne, who, supported by Raoul and shall see about your dresses the first came in, bright and smiling, glancing her heart, Valentine could but stand with her mother, had been drinking in every rapidly past the stranger. Strange gentle- her arm around Adrienne, and look at the word of the count's explanation. It seems such a mockery, Raoul. I men were not rare at the chateau. The being who might indeed be said to have have no claim to share in this pageant, stranger, however watched her eagerly, come, in answer to these strong invoca- and panting, her hands clasped in sad enas the duke tried to prepare her for a tions, from another world.

'Valentine, my child,' said the duke, moved by the same emotions, for they who says - who swears ---Duke de Choiseul is aware that a Made- if a fairy should enter at this moment, too had their gale fastened on the and should tell you that you might make stranger. a wish, which no matter how great, would

be granted --Why, I should ask to see my father.' | right, my happiness will be complete.

my own feelings. They take my thoughts far away from all this. But, Raoul, how

been heard from Paris What do you 'Yes, my daughter. How lovely you are! 'It is difficult to give an opinion; the Oh, how I have longed for this day to

'Yes indeed, and it was in the Chateau

ourselves with false hopes. My father's | 'Then it is not far away?' said the

'Only a few steps, by the gardens,' said The Count de Mornasse craves an audience, said a servant, entering, and addience, and accupied. You sent to have it put life depends that of one very dear to me! I knew that you might still be alive; for on your life depends that of one very dear to me!

that my daughter would perhaps prefer it your return. Valentine went on. 'Ad- not understand her.

mother. happy giri as I? Oh, I feel like crying for the fact.'

· Henri: repeated the count, with a rapid glance around him. Raoul left the room. The duke undertook the explana while the duchess stood near the trem. And you have murdered his child:

'He is outside, sir in his carriage. I tion which Valentine's blushes rendered bling girl. Henri de Calonne drew back, feeling this was sacred ground; but he said necessary.

And you have inducted his child!'

bling girl. Henri de Calonne drew back, feeling this was sacred ground; but this child! his child! his child! his child! his child! in a few words, count, we have had a O'Rourke stole quietly behind Adrienne,

'Of me! of my death? a soldier!'

The count looked mystified.

this gentleman. Why, Adrienne, in tears onne. When I say that he is the repre- Well, what-what happened then that sentative of one of the oldest and best can have any interest for these young families in France, and does honor to the ladies? They must have been mere child-

name he bears, I am saying very little of ren at that time. Adrienne shivered

'Yes, only children. Valentine timidly put her hand on his 'You were at the time in Flanders, I presume, seeking a way out of France,' my mother, spoke to her, and can one duke was agitated; with an effort, he day speak of her to me, I love you more than ever.'

'You nave, indeed, my child.' The him for his own sake, he is so good, so became entangled in the net-work of our land vicinity who had been long and pair than ever.'

'You no doubt, VEGETINE will eradicate from the severy taint of Scrofula a d Scrofula 'You have, indeed, my child.' The 'I love him very dearly; you will like said the duke politely. 'You, no doubt, 'Of course, my child, your happiness is and on the eve of that battle you were

'Hurt in some way-wounded!' The Ca as this betrothal seems to give general count again put his hand to his head. pleasure - I see you all smile as if it were 'You were found on the field by a sol-

Valentine threw her arms around he must excuse me, but for some years my head has troubled me very much at times ' Here is the marquis; allow me to pre and it is with the greatest difficulty that I 'Your wound would account for that

said the duke. 'But you do remember that you were wounded, and that a soldier came to your 'I thank you, sir, for the honor you aid?' cried Adrienne, appealingly. Va'entine; 'I loved you before I knew graceful bows with equally polite saluta. have conferred upon my daughter, as, The count looked at her as if perplexed.

yours would have proposed an alliance hurt, and some one -a soldier, I thinkspoke to me.' 'No, no! You wrong your daughter. 'Oh, I knew it !- I knew he told the return secures to her, her charms of per- spoke to you?"

both esteem and love. In accepting my know how this trifling incident can interdevotion, your daughter conferred a last- est you.' 'Trifling!' said Vilentine. Do you call what he did, trifling? You thought

'Only concerned you!' said Valentine

away with your common sense, Henri. A -Well Adrienne, is it not wonderfulshed tears. 'Well, I spoke to the soldier; what 'I hink what it is for me, Valentine, for said ! do not recall.'

'Yours Adrienne! Why, what have you rienne 'Is it possible that you did not hea your futher's name when the duke intro-

'But he does,' said Valentine. 'You gave him three hundred golden louis as a recompense for carrying out your request. Why, Adrienne, I was so anxious about 'Yes, yes: I told him my name and my Henri that in watching him I did not hear father's name, and -asked him to convey to the latter the intelligence of my death. The count looked from one to anothe you; your suspicions about the chanoinof the faces, all fixed on him-eager plied the count, his dark, restless eyes esse were correct. Oh! you must be a anxious, painfully so—as if life or death

> one. Adrienne flushed with hope, her Who face illumined with delight, her eyes sparkling with happiness, held out her trembling hands to the count. 'The Count de Mornasse!' echoed Val-'Yes, on, yes! and then you confided to him your papers, and family jewels of

'My papers-family jewels of great 'Yes, yes!' said Valentine, her voice Valentine could only repeat the wellas decided in its tones as Adrienne's had

been a moment before. 'Oh, no; no, indeed!' openly given to her, and connected her · No! had so agitated the chanoinesse, her rea. cry of a soul in its last agony. Adrienne

ety. So it is that realities often seem coiled, as if struck a sharp blow. The count turned to the duke. 'No, indeed! he reiterated. 'Can it be possible that you are my de Mornasse stood before them, in his carry my papers and jewels on my perbut Valentine lingered without, under the cool air and shady trees. The discovery of the morning had awakened a way from his eager eyes and extended persons, and in whom the hopes of all for a moment; prescribed by France, and the cool air and shady trees.

daughter?'

Adrienne changed color, and shrank whom had revolved the thoughts of four persons, and in whom the hopes of all for a moment; prescribed by France, and the cool air and shady trees. The discovery of the morning had awakened a way from his eager eyes and extended persons, and in whom the hopes of all for a moment; prescribed by France, and the cool air and shady trees. were centered. Valentine could but gaze enemy of England, seeking refuge in a at him as he talked to the duke and Henri foreign country, I should have been a fool and try to connect him with all these im- to thus risk loosing them. Oh, no. Our 'Sne is our daughter-our child, said portant ideas. The man who once lay papers and family jewels have never been amusements and invitations and U'Rourke the duchess, drawing Adrienne to herself helpless on the battle field, the man for out of our own possossion. I have them was called in to give an opinion as to the with a curious, defiant gesture, and court whose testimony Jean Renaud had so all with me now. The title deeds to our long waited, the proscribed nobleman, various estates, the jewels which princi-Excuse me; but I called at the col- who had entrusted his little motherless pally belonged, my child, to your mother

> ile, the forgotten father, for whose return tity and your claims, Valentine.' 'And so she is. I will send for her,' Valentine had prayed and hoped; the The count's voice was full of satisfac-Valentine's earnest eyes were fixed on Now she struggled to her feet, white

treaty, and stood before the count. 'Nevertheless-there is a man, a soldier Perhaps the duchess and Adrienne were Her voice rose in passionate emphasis,

'It seems to wonderful, too good to be 'A soldier-who says -who swears! r true, Adrienne. Oh, if you are indeed peated the count. For a few moments his gaze seemed in vain, for my father will give him back which anguish and despair were plainly What do you mean? It is not possi- to his country, to his child! The Count de written. Suddenly his face changed-a thought struck him. -

'You say a soldier? Was there not soldier involved in a trial for murder about that time?' Attracted by Valentine's words, the

his wife. 'Yes, yes. I begin to recall it. He

built up a defense in which he made use 'Oh, no, not the name; we have talk- of my name.' The count's memory was growing mo mently clarer.

prayers!' said Adrienne. 'For you are ally he would attempt some explanation of the crime, and that was a rather plau 'frue; but I cannot understand why sible one. I read of the trial while in exmy name should hold such an interest, ile. It was called, if I remember aright, Yes; was it not curious, our visiting especially for you, mademoiselle, who victed on the evidence of his own child.' 'There you are wrong,' said Adrienne, at whom the count was steadily looking. ed by perfect silence. The count looked 'I knew that you did live, and I prayed about him, but as no one contracted his concern for Adrienne was fast getting .

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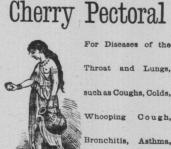
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> 'Please go on; you will soon know why we are so much interested said Adrienne The count glanced from Valentine's

'But you gave him a reward! said Ad 'A reward - perhaps so; I do not re

'Yes; and oh, Valentine! he may be, great value.

The word sounded like the despairing san's into Raoul's arms. Valentine re

all-powerful witness, whose mere word tion. The duke tooked convinced the

then broke in sobs Well then let me see who shall be Your father's sacrifice shall not have been riveted on Adrienne's pale features, in

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