COMPOSTING IN FALL AND WINTER .-

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Editorial.

vent their papers from being discon- agents, but for every one of these put your foot upon it to press the earth Downing is also a fine variety. tinued. It only takes ONE DOLLAR. there are in the field a dozen irrespon- firmly upon in, and the work is done. We have no Agent travelling this sible agents." We have no Agent travelling this store agents.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to call three inches of the wood to each. ward the amount of subscription di-ence of many farmers will deter them rect to this office. Register your letfrom purchasing fruit trees at hapeither in the fall or the spring; but

well known that Canada is pretty nearly the exception to the general rule which governs nations in this respect. The different countries of f United States, England, France, harvest season." Germany, and some other countries, think it a wise policy to expend large sums in accumulating facts and be able to lay before farming communities the result of such investiga tions and experiments as may be of the greatest advantage to the stockbreeder and those who till the soil.

Among those who go to make up the Dominion Cabinet, we have a Minister of Agriculture, so called, the last of whose duties appears to be to report on Agriculture itself is comprised in two or three pages at the

proceeded him in office. This un- water. of a system which probably was borrowed from Ontario or Quebec and things generally, and nothing in

mer states that Mr. J. F. Burton, of Biddeford, had twelve acres of land so article.

Tree and Nursery Agents.

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS.

As our Province is from year to year entirely destitute of statistical information in regard to Agriculture, professed to know nothing beyond the information in regard to Agriculture, for the spring is the spring of the year is best for setting small nursery stock. as it is liable to be heaved up by the frost in many soils, and much injured or killed. and will probably continue to be so, if fact that he is engaged to deliver them. left to the action of the local authorities, Of course he can answer no questions. would it not be wise in the Dominion and supposes that the trees are pre-

an average. Not more than two-thirds stream." of the quantity there was last year.

Correspondence.

In the spring they will be ready to ters and they will be at our risk.

Please attend to the matter at once friends.

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The following remedy for the cab-Government to set about this work cisely according to directions. If any- bage worm is probably as representthing is wrong, the other man is to ed: "The 'fluid' I have used for killblame, and he is the most innocent ing worms, and with much effect, It is unnecessary to advance argu- creature alive. The best way is for saved my cabbages, is simply rain ments to show the need of such infor- two or three farmers to club together water heated to 130°, with a small mation so far as this Dominion is con- and send an order for such trees as handful of salt to every gallon of water, EAad gave the herse all he could held. cerned, because it stands in relation they require to a good honest nursery and applied with a sprinkling pot, to such things in precisely the same man. They will be forwarded in good after sundown, in hot, fare weather, as any other country does, and it is condition, and may be relied upon. and at any hour of the day when cool and cloudy. Pour on while you can

count twelve, rapidly, then stop, and THE CROPS, -A correspondent writes if the worms in sight are not all kill-Europe, the United States, and even that "hay is a little below last year, the cabbage,' repeat the application the most prominent States of the but a fair crop. Grain is looking well. Wash out the cabbage often, with Union, have for years past considered The blight has appeared among the water slightly salted and heated to Agricultural Reports, Returns, and potatoes, but not to any very great only 120°. But 130° is the lowest extent. We are having a splendid temperature at which water will kill discovered in the islands of the Pacific harvest season."

worms, and also the highest degree At Havelock, King's County, a corthat can be safely used, and that only low exaction which nature will not the above subject lately appeared in low exaction which nature will not low exact on which nature w respondent writes: "Crops of all kinds as above described, Cabbages will but exhausted. Recently, however, Forest and Stream: are looking well. Buckwheat and oats bear a dash of water at 134°, and large deposits have been discovered On an average horses require shoe. blossom.

FRUIT TREES, VINES, &c.

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Omnibus and railroad companies have the ammonia and phosphoric acid the shoeing. out delay; and when your mind is satisfied to "let well enough alone." guano contained, this being realy the What seems to be needed is, that the Agricultural Bureau should be in your order early, and insist that the Agricultural Bureau should be in your order early, and insist that the fences should farmers make? At the local principal ones, the being realy the grand contained, this being realy the grand contained, this being realy the made up as to what you want, send But the question is, what kind of principal ones. She has succeeded, however, in preventing entirely the growth of suckers, beth at the Agricultural Bureau should be in your order early, and insist that fences should farmers make? At the This innovation, which was first introhas often lingered at the smithy door
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A RUSSIAN FABLE. One day a farmer in his field Was sowing eats for autumn yield. A young horse watched him on his way, And gave at once a scornful neigh. " How feelish man is!" this celt thought " Here in the very act he's caught "Of threwing eats upon the ground;

Could any rasher waste be found? "Give me that heap, and I would show What eats are good for-for I knew. "Or even give them to the crows, "Or heard them carefully away. Man may want oats some future day!' Well, time passed on. The autumn grain Was garnered from the field again.

The farmer gathered oats tenfeld, Are we not sometimes like this colt? We send a criticising belt 'Gainst higher powers. We call waste What is but wisdom, viewed in haste.

Its aims through darkness to kind ends.

The deposits of guano, which were grass, says: "This pasture had been remained as at first, and the Peruvian while the friction on a gravelly road get a crop ready to plow under.

PROPAGATING BLACK CAP RASPBERRIES. per quart, while his Wilsons averaged perfectly soluble phosphoric acid. long nor too broad, but it has adjusted All the black cap varieties of rasp- only 121. When the cost of boxes, The prices stamped upon the bags are itself to nature, and the muscles and RENEW! RENEW!! hope our friends will not neglect to hope our friends will not neglect to hope our friends will not neglect for hope on friends will not neglect for hope our friends will not neglect f RENEW PROMPTLY, and thus preSome excellent concerns send out place the end of a cane in it, cover it, belowing is also a fine variety.

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arrive enable the farmer to procure an article exactly suited to his needs, either one rich in ammonia, or one rich in phosphoric acid. He can select what he wants, paying its exact value, while previously, he had just what happened to come to hand, and paid for a poor article precisely will tit his neighbor paid for the best. Lest fraud might be committed by unprincipled dealers, the twine with which the bags are sewn, is fastened at each end with a leaden seal, so that detection must follow any tampering with the bags. We have always considered Peruvian guano as the most office of the artificial fertilizers, and have been better satisfied with it than with any other, when used for in general, and not special purposes. As a complete fertilizer, and have been better satisfied with it than with any other, when used for in general, and not special purposes. As a complete fertilizer, and have been better satisfied with it than with any other, when used for in general, and not special purposes. As a complete fertilizer, and have been better satisfied with it than with any other, when used for in general, and not special purposes. As a complete fertilizer, naturally ambitious to improve their cattle by means of the magnificent shortherns so much admired by overy one; they take in the fablic ontraction and they magnificent shortherns so much admired by overy one; they take in the fablic ontraction and they magnificent shortherns so much admired by overy one; they take in the fablic on the track of the shoe other and without of the shoe should be accommodated to the purpose for which they must be get? The track horse reuse if the shortherns are nothing like them. In some cases the advice is goed; in more it is bad. If the object is to raise cattle for any other purpose than beef to with the best, and have been better satisfied with it than with any other, when used for in general, and not special purposes. As a complete fer help to, or a substitute for, farm-vard

manure, or a stimulant to falling crops, it has uses for which no other special fertilizer can be substituted. The manner in which it is now put upon ing in orchards. The dense shade cannot be made to attain the same afforded by the plan, keeps the ground perfection in them. It is so with the corporation with the animal waste with many who have previously feared is further increased by plowing under the green buckwheat at least once a year. If the orchard is old, it is as attempt what is contrary to nature face and ploughed under, if on the attempt what is contrary to nature face and ploughed under, if on the

which promise to furnish large sup- time a shoe will wear depends much needs only half a bushel per acre for better. plies for years to come. Unfortunately on the kind of service a horse is doing, seed. If allowed to ripen a crop octhese newer deposits have been found and on the kind of road he is daily casionally, what is accidentally scat-When pasture lands are put in good to be of inferior quality to those first travelling. A team horse in heavy tered will furnish sufficient seeding. they will continue to afford good and great complaint have been the shoes as one used in a hack; quick large orchards in good condition, as

the present Minister or those who is the those and mowing the first the week in June; and the phosphoric them that alternate the will be came fixed, or non-volatile, as a sult them than of the ting may be prevented by leaving them the more trans the present Minister or those who if the ground is dry apply a little proceeded him in loffice. This unproceeded him in loffice. This unstance of the reglect will cause the destroyed, thus greatly lessening the short of the ground is dry apply a little of our flock of breeding ewes upon it."

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Horseshoes and Shoeing.

Minister of Agriculture would find but in the fall; and if you prefer setting other timber on his farm, from which ment in the United States, have now This tedious process is superseded cutting, as all roots strike from it, of man is liable to disease. little time to devote to other matters, it in the spring is the fence-boards can be sawed, and met this requirement by adopting the and the people of the Dominion would the best for small stock) heel it in, the posts also of durable wood, he have some knowledge of the Agriculation of the Agriculat tural resources of the country in which than if set out; and in the spring you as President Lincoln once did for a guano. As the crude guano on its percisely as if done by hand. More pots, filled half full of rich loam and one at least poisonous, but it does not over twenty-six millions of acres are than if set out; and in the spring you as President Lincoin once did for a guano. As the cruce guano on its have it when wanted to set; but when living, even if the business is thus arrival here unavoidably contains shoes can be made by machinery in two inches of sand on top (scouring necessarily follow that the potato is kept in permanent pasturage; six ordered to be delivered in the spring, made honorable and fashionable. A some lumps and stones, it is now one day than the blacksmith can make sand will do, but not sea sand); wet unfit for human food. The element you may not receive it till a month good post and rail fence, however, is crushed, screened, and all foreign by a forge in a week, and equally as this theroughly, and put the cuttings that in the night shade makes it poison rotation grasses, and six millions of

growth, and put fruit trees wherever he could find soil enough. This was of dealers in plants to tell you that he sent to small cities and towns and put fruit trees wherever he could find soil enough. This was of dealers in plants to tell you that he sent to small cities and towns are fixed, responsely it fallow. he could find soil enough. This was of dealers in plants to tell you that be sent to small cities and towns, according to the guaranteed quality, mechanic can do much to remedy sand with the stem. When the cutseven years ago; and now, it is said, a better growth of trees cannot be found in Maine.

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The seven years ago; and now, it is said, a better growth of trees cannot be found in the different constituents, the seven years ago; and now, it is said, a they may be set as late as October; where there is not much wealth and the following rates per pound of the different constituents, the different constituents with a glass shade if possible, as it to be sent where people will pay among the following rates per pound of the different constituents, the different constituents, the different constituents with a glass shade if possible, as it to be sent where people will pay among the following rates per pound of the different constituents, the different constituents who have sufficiently with a glass shade if possible, as it to be sent where people will pay among the following rates per pound of the different constituents, the different constituents who have sufficiently with a glass shade if possible, as it to be sent where people will pay among the different constituents, the different constituents who have sufficiently with a glass shade if possible, as it to be sent where people will pay among the different constituents where there is not much to remedy shad with the steal. When the steal the places the principal foed, and it has the following rates per pound of the different constituents where there is not much to remedy and the places the principal foed.

The different constituents is placed. The places the principal foed and the plac We refer to the above fact to show A dealer in strawberry plants says, double the price of the Wilsons, for phosphoric acid, 10c per lb.; for re-enough to know the anatomy of the how the most unpromising piece of land may be turned to good account.

In the larger varieties, then such varieties, the such varieties, then such varieties, then such varieties, the such varieties, then such varieties, There are many farms that have rocky and broken patches upon them, cover will be but slightly rooted, many will and broken patches upon them, cover will be but slightly rooted, many will be but slightly rooted, many will be but slightly rooted, many who where days from the sunlight, not, we confess, had any knowledge more profitable. An extensive straw
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Shortherns not Suited for all

out of ten. Elm, sycamore, cottonlight and friable, and this tendency shorthorns; to undertake to breed and In applying this compost to the fields,

he year, to be turned under when in endure. Yet it is done yearly, and cipal gain effected by composting is figures in relation to the Agricultural and Stock productions, as well as to and Stock productions, as well as to and Stock productions, as well as to an average norses require shoe of the preservation of the liquid excreance will probably continue to be done on the preservation of the liquid excreance and Stock productions, as well as to stock productions as to stock productions.

When pasture lands are put in good to be of inferior quality to those are in travelling. A team horse in neavy ondition, on being seeded to grass, discovered, and much dissatisfaction draught does not wear out as many This is the cheapest mode of keeping Stew and Mrs. Beecher, the follow- he can to conserve them and enjoy pasture for a very long time. An entering describing a pasture for a very long time. An entering describing a paragraph appears:—The potato, the profits accruing from their appears:—The potato, the profits accruing from their appears:—The potato, the profits accruing from their appears appears appears and accruing from their appears English writer, describing a pasture in England that produced excellent it would have been had the quality harder on shoes than an ordinary road, young trees, and it takes two years to dangarous traits. It is a family condangerous traits. It is a family conin grass, without any plowing, since line grass, and nearly continued the grass of Sometimes celery prematurely rots, which is generally owing to its rank annually issues from the Agricultural Department, would naturally expect to find much of interest in relation to the grass, and to cause their destructions and a continued drowth three or four a continued drowth three or four and a continued drowth three or four a continued drowth three or four and a continued drowth three or four a continued drowth three drowth and a continued drowth three or four a continued drowth three or four a continued drowth three drowth and a continued drowth three drowt Agriculture, and he would be surprised, and a continued drowth three or four on opening the book, to find that alternate years, cutting three tens of hay per acre and mowing the first is treated in detail, while the whole in June; and this alternate years, cutting three tens of her experiment as reported in the first on the trunk, many will hide is a treated in dead to the prevented in the stalks of the buckwheat. Plewing the stalks of the buckwheat. Plewing the stalks of the buckwheat. Plewing the stalks of the buckwheat. The hind shoes wear out first, and the ground before winter sets in devents it from starting roots. The rot ting may be prevented by leaving the first with sull-stalks of the buckwheat. Plewing the stalks of the buckwheat. The hind shoes wear out first, and the ground before winter sets in devents it from starting roots. The root ting may be prevented by leaving the first with sull-stalks of the buckwheat. The hind shoes wear out first, and the ground before winter sets in devents it from starting roots. The root ting may be prevented by leaving the first with sull-stalks of the buckwheat. Plewing the stalks of the buckwheat. The bind shoes wear out first, and the ground before winter sets in devents of the water in which it is now well the stalks of the buckwheat. The bind shoes wear out first, and the ground before winter sets in the stalks of the buckwheat. The bind shoes wear out first, and the please of the water in which it is now well the stalks of the buckwheat. The bind shoes wear out first, and the ground before winter in the stalks of the buckwheat. The bind shoes wear out first and the please of the water in which it is now well the stalks of the buckwheat. The stalks of the buckwheat was of the please of the water in which it is now well the please of the water in which it is now well the stal

How to Manage Cuttings.

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Minister of Agriculture would find but in the Gallery and if a correction was a sociated with this great to be honorable. It think it is best to according to the locality; and if a derive some valuable of our breadstuffs.

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FRUIT TREES.

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I will give ample rules for "heeling is a nuisance in these days of progress.

The matter of horse-shoeing is of if the bud or joint comes in or other if it does, its injurious property may vegetables. England, Wales, Scot
A correspondent in the maine for the bud or joint comes in the matter of horse-shoeing is of if the bud different qualities assorted, and as it is great interest to the owners of horse- with the surface of the pot, it seems be neutralized by other elements so land and Ireland have about two and bagged, the actual constituents are flesh, for every one has an idea how to strike root more quickly. Pull off as to render it innocuous. At an exhibition of strawberries in marked plainly upon the bags. The the shoe should be shaped and fitted the lower leaves before you plant the But the best proof of the potato not millions of cattle, and over thirty At an exhibition of strawberries in cocky and broken, that nothing but hard-hacks and juniper ever grew upon hard-hacks and juniper ever grew upon any variety of strawberry superior to chemical tests is guaranteed to be notion. If he overreaches, interferes, about the tiny stem, for a great deal used as an article of human food in or grain crops is not permitted. Init. He cleared and burnt off the plants later than the first week in the Wilson for market purposes?" exactly what it is represented to be or stumbles, the blacksmith is held of your success in raising the cutting the Old World and the New since its stead of the old pro-

as it ought to come, before the consumer. The variable qualities which arrive enable the farmer to produce the shoot a protect it.

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wood and black walnut trees grow to extensively employed, just take the Fer some reason, buckwheat, which magnificent proportion on rich bottom trouble of running it through the cutis not much of a crop in itself, is lands—their natural home; they are ter beforehand, and you will thus not ound to be just the thing for grow- not natural to lean, hungry soils, and only lessen the difficulty of subsequent will probably continue to be done the preservation of the liquid excreare almost, if not altogether, lost; and when both science and experience

In the Housekeeper's Manual, by Mrs. it is to the farmor's interest to do all

How to Conquer "Suckers."

growing of barley, because from it latter have sent up a few feeble suckare brewed malt liquors said by them ers; the former at least twenty times How to Manage Cuttings.

to be death-dealing beverages. In as many strong ones. She has succeeded, however, in preventing en-

and there has never been an authenti- leaves that shield the soil from the

deposite for forms, but the property in the property of the pr

many of his colts had the stringhalt We shall see what we shall see.

BALL THROWING.

MR. EDITOR,-It has become a dail who are clerks in stores, throwing balls each other on the sidewalk of Queen stree to the annovance of passers by, especially to ladies and children. Will the policemen look to it or not? It is time a stop was put to i by somebody in authority.

The Colonial Farmer.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

which has likelated extended below.

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RAISE MORE PARSNIPS.—The value | Large expenditures are being made by the | CENTENNIAL REGATTA.—The four-oared of parsnips for feeding purposes has Dominion Government in the construction of professional race at Philadelphia was won by

Company. But will they ever be made pay lant rescue of his mother we recorded last it? Or ought they to be in common justice? week has been presented with \$56.25 by

f the route of the Canada Pacific Railway.

than the old-fashioned pogy, is different in appearance from any other that has of late great a compromise with the Company, by which each party will pay one half the expense of repairs.

than the old-fashioned pogy, is different in appearance from any other that has of late years appeared in our market, and is of excellent quality. A peculiarity of the "tops" is that instead of there being several small leaves on a stem, each stem has but a single pense of repairs.

Ing to him from the other side. He took poison internally and hypodermically, and was dead when sought in his room.

Meantime Pauline vas in Portland, Me, worrying because Claude had remained so long away from her. She was a partial stranger there, and as Claude had been away with the thought deep down.

A despatch from St. Petereburg states one came away with the thought deep down.

As will appear by an announcement in another column the partnership which has hitherto existed between CHARLES S. LUGRIN and GEORGE K.

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THE ST. HYACINTHE FIRE.

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A Conundrum.—What is the difference between a boat race and a horse race from a continuous standpoint? They can't be just alike, for ever since the Presbyterian Sabbath have her hair combed as she always wore it.

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A N. B. E., Capt. Gibson, Toronto, G. A.

In Northnesd, Alminessia, Jesucital a game of mounted desperadoes surrounded the Bank, killed the cashier because he refused to open have her hair combed as she always wore it.

Pall Mall Gazette says:—A wholesome lesson the vault, and wounded another officer in the institution. The neonle in the meanting

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

the navy, while insane committed suicide at the Water Witch, rowed by M. Stratton, the Mountain House, South Orange, a week streke, A. Stratton, Geo. Hilderbrand and H.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.—In the Royal Gazette
of the Province of New Brunswick, of date

board. The news of her kusband's death
reaching her at the same time, she became
insane, and on Thuesday took the ferry boat

A despatch to the Telegraph gives the
following as the names of the Dominion

Porte, however, at the same time near on
hopes of a speedy proposal of conditions of
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peace.

Thunder Bay at the head of Lake Superior, in latitude 48° 20°; at 277 miles it passes the outlet of the Lake of the Woods in latitude 49° 25°; at 413 miles it crosses the Red River near the head of Lake Winnepeg; thence it takes a north-westerly direction crossing Lake Manitobah in about latitude 51°; thence it passes around Duck Mountain and near Fort Pelly, in latitude 52°; thence it pursues a general westerly course until it crosses the South Satchkatchewan when it Dendstothe north-west passing near Edmund-bendstothe north-west passing near Edmund-bendstothe north-west passing near Edmund-size and a horse race from a latitude 48° 20°; at 277 miles it passes around passes aroun

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Forty-eight villages in the vicinity of 14th inst. Representatives from Fredericto

one of the finest Counties in the Province.

Does that agree with in the words of the Railway policy of the Government has undergone no change?"

On Thursday the Vail crew faceived their new boat from St. John. She is a lapstreak and was built by Logan.

On Editoring Selected and Electrized age, son of Mr. Wm. Baird, of Fort Howe, was drowned while playing on some logs on the dory Centennial, which has just crossed the ocean, was fifty-seven days at ssa. He landed at Absrcastle, Pembrokeshire.

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Alfred Johnson, commander and crew of the dory Centennial, which has just crossed that Abraham was the Sambo. "Yes, sah," replied Sambo. "Dev is—dat is, the chickens wat laid 'em war."

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About a year ago an account was widely

This is the kind of weather that makes

Pic-Nic .- The scholars of St. Mary's

cheol enjoyed themselves at a pic-nic

in catching the medium herself masquerading

The most revolting atrocities are charged slumber peacefully, while the discomfitted upon the Turks in connection with their reflies club together and take it out of the cent victories. Hideous stories are told of minister." rape and murder, of wounded Russians tied o trees and roasted, and girls outraged and flayed alive. The reads are filled with thous- C. A. of the Lower Provinces will be held at Bible Ho Amherst, N.S., commencing on Thursday next,

MODERN WOMEN.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

At Woodstock, on the 23rd ult., of Consumption, Lousia C. youngest daughter of John and Eliza Marshall, aged 17 years and 23 days. The tenth annual Convention of the Y. M.

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A Race for Life.

numbers of cases of extreme suffering, we struggled on, sometimes tumbling inthrilling adventures, and even murders to a gully filled and hidden by the driftof the most diabolical character, which ing snow, again coming out when it was have never been made known to the public. There are many chapters in my own into another drift. the public, I will give the following:

The weather was delightful—such weather as is only seen upon the plataus bordering on the Great Cordilleras. We expected no snow for at least ene month, and it was with few regrets, and consequently light hearts, that we rode along the consequently light hearts. and it was with few regrets, and consequently light hearts, that we rode along that morning, leaving perhaps for ever the country where, for more than two years, we had struggled in our efforts to develope the rich resources of the region, and, with the four or five hundred collaborers, suffered untold privations—at times almost dying of hunger and thirst constantly harrassed by hostile Indians with little prespect of succor from Government. Although our journey lay with little prespect of succor from Government. Although our journey lay through a country infested by hostile tribes for over 200 miles, we had become so used to the dangers of savage warfare that the fact scarcely gave us an uneasy beyond the great plains, into pleasant homes, from which we had been absent for wars, and visions of happy greeting, the same statements and visions of happy greeting, the same statements and attempted to make some shavings. My hands were so cold that I could scarcely tell whether I had my knife in my hand or not. At length I struck a match and attempted to make some shavings. Which are dispose that I could scarcely tell whether I had my knife in my hand or not. At length I struck a match and attempted to make some shavings. Which are dispose that I could scarcely tell whether I had my knife in my hand or not. At length I struck a match and attempted to make some shavings.

Several times during the afternoon our attention was attracted to white lines of smoke rising at different points in answer to each other, the language of which we knew to portend evil to us—perhaps the

most borrible of deaths. At 4 p. m. we reached the place where the attack had the day before been made. A few broken arrows and a portion of the charred remains of the unfortunate expressman were the remaining evidences of the bloody deed. We did not tarry long here, for the reader will readily understand that the sight of these evidences of the brutality of those who were then dogging our footsteps were sufficient to dogging our footsteps were sufficient to very materially increase our desire to reach a place of safety as speedily as pos-

Just as the sun sank beneath the wes tern horrizen we passed into the Hualipi country, and again breathed freely.

Reaching a suitable place we camped for the night. The next morning the wind was blewing a gale, which continued all day, interfering with our progress so much that it was night when we reached Antelope Springs, at the foot of the San Francisco mountains, eighty-four miles from the city of Prescott.

During the day lowering clouds had stretched from horizon to horizon, and there was every evidence of an approaching storm, a circumstance which appals the bravest heart. A storm in the mountains, without protection, is something the horrors of which cannot be fully desscribed. And this was a new danger, something for which we were not prepared. When morning came, the snow had already begun to fall, and our better judgment prompted us to return to Prescott. But there is a feeling of pride in the breast of every pioneer, which forbids him giving over an enterprise when dangers soever may interfere with his advance. So we again mounted our horses and continued our journey.

At night we reached Cosnina Caves, a distance of sixteen miles, after travelling hard all day. The snow had already fall. en to a depth of ten inches, and was still falling. Here we turned our horses loose, that they might find something upon which to subsist, and, scraping away the snow, we kindled a fire, cooked our sup-per, and spreading our blankets on the snow, crawled between them, and were soon lost to the gloomy prospects which surrounded us. Upon awaking the following morning, we were wet with perspiration and weighed down with eight inches of snow, which had fallen during

Those who never had such experience may try to imagine our feelings as we contemplated the situation—the snow almost two feet deep, and still falling, no feed for our animals, less than two weeks provisions for ourselves, with every hope of retreat cut off by the accumulation of Corner King and Germain Streets, St. John. snow in the mountains, our advance nearly barred by the same cause and the trail entirely obliterated. To remain was cer- DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY, GARDEN escape was to find some place that would serve as a shelter until the storm passed away. The little Colorado river we knew EDWARD CADWALLADER, away. The little Colorado river we knew to be about twenty miles distant at the nearest point where we could reach it, and we were not long in satisfying ourselves, that our only hope lay in reaching the river, and subsisting upon the flesh of our animals until the snow cleared of our animals until the snow cleared of the river of the best Reed Organs, and reversible to suit Thought Total Saltis.

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away in the Spring, when we could reach the settlements. We knew, too, that upon the river we were liable to fall into the hands of hostile Indians. But there was hope, and after getting some coffee, orwithstanding the avidity with which the public press seizes upen every incident of the kind, there have been in the exploration and settlement of our Southwestern Territories, during the last ten years, numbers of cases of extreme suffering.

experience which, I have no doubt, would It was impossible to ride, on account be read with interest by those who like of the plunging of the horses, besides it and dandruff. It gives the head a to read of the exciting scenes through was necessary to walk in order to keep which the pioneer must pass while devel-oping and bringing to light the untold ing in this manner for about three miles, resources of our vast Territories, and as we came out of the timber into an open, none of them have ever been given to undulating country, where, though the drifts where worse, we were better en-On the 2nd day of December, 1865, a abled to avoid them, and made more little more than a year after the found- rapid progress than while in the timber. ing of Governor Goodwin of the town of | By noon the snew ceased to fall, and Prescott and the locating of the capital of when night came we were within five or Arizonia thereat, and while the Indians six miles of the river, and could plainly were still harrassing and murdering the see the line of timber making its course.

settlers and miners, throughout the length and breadth of the Territory, Wil-no alternative but to push forward; we for its intended purposes." liam Brady and the writer started from had nothing out of which to build a fire, Prescott City across the country east to and to stop short of the timber was cer-Santa Fe, New Mexice, a distance of five tain to be followed by freezing and perhundred miles, where we expected to take haps death. It was now almost impos the stage for the east.

We were equipped with plenty of arms, after going a short distance, our pack ammunition, two good horses, a pack mule, plenty of blankets, and provisions for fifteen days, by which time at most we expected to reach the settlements on the Rio Grande. with their dismal howlings since sunset,

for years, and visions of happy greeting, which we expected to receive within the month took the place, for the time, of all Nothing of special interest occured until the second day out, when we met a small party of soldiers, who with the small party of soldiers, who with the United States Express, had the day bestrange though not unpleasant feeling

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by a little after nightfall the dividing by a little after nightfall the dividing line between the Apaches and the Hualipis, the latter of whom professed to lie friendly to the whites. We were yet a distance of twenty miles to the above distance of twenty miles to the above named point, and it was then 1 p. m. er until I knew no more.

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