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Varieties.

Looking Back.

A barefooted child, by the meadow stile, Sets down her basket to rest awhile, And, turning, swings her hat, with a smile, gay; And looking back.

With bright face saddened a young girl One glimpse to catch of fast-fading scenes; Learning the sorrow that parting means.
As, bourne along by the hurrying train,
Living her school-days o'er again,
She's looking back.

A fairer picture there cannot be Than you vessel, sailing, proud and free, Out to the billowy, open sea; Yet a fair young bride with wistful eyes From deck, to where the blue shore lies, Keeps looking back.

O'er which the sheltering grasses wave, Marked by a stone with no record, save The mossy traceries of changing years; And-to the far bright past with tears Is looking back.

Whitely and silently falls the snow On the meadows still, and cold winds blow O'er the dark'ning fields, as, sighing low, An aged woman, for the last time, seems A child again; in happy dreams Still looking back.

Thus all through the world, where er we fourth inches. There are aching hearts, and souls that

Within us, that were uttered years ago, As in the midnight watches slow We're looking back. But angels, kneeling before the throne,-

All thrilled with joy by this thought alone: Their eyes "the King in His glory" see. Yes, in His presence there can be No looking back. They Borrow but Never Return.

As we pass, day by day, thro' life's busy

On our charity, be it so free

Not a dollar they honestly earn; Is, to borrow and never return!

If you lay up in store a few dollars or more,

when I say,
That they borrow, but never return! In the fashion they dress, and their manner

express
They have plenty to eat and to wear;

Tis no wonder they smile when they pass rou in style, It is better to beg than to earn

you a fool, When they borrow, to never return.

school-mistresees because they are less less than the Guernsy. a woman because she is unmarried! facts to that paper, says:-

months." "Be jabers! and what'll I do for a shovel meself?" "It's perfectly aisy for ye to borrow one, as did; so be off wid yerself, and not be afther bothering me ag'in wid yer

the judge of a man who wanted a di- different effort made to save the hen vorce. "Certainly I do," said he : "I manure, for much of its value is wasted love her better still than any other by not taking care of it properly or in way; but the trouble is she will time, while it is so often used on such-

travels at the rate of 200,000 miles in a second, would require 13,000 years easily applied as guano or any of our Cattle and hogs are dying at a fear-

school-boy, "is how the mouth of we let it remain until wanted for use,

Auxiculturist.

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"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH

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Agriculture.

Milk Tests,

the cows exhibited at the Interna. sex generally. For example:-To a classmate, taking another way the cows exhibited at the Interna-O'er the sunny fields, with Spring flow'rs tional Dairy Exhibition which was

quarts of milk, dropped her calf in less about results. April, feed, two quarts of bran and

seventeenths of an inch.

of cream, three-fourths of an inch.

cream, three fourths of an inch.

A sympathizing moralist pities half Shorthorn showing one-fourth couple of hours; but do not bake too beef as soon as the inferiority becomes therefore the means most likely to the udder, and if it did, may not many

munion with the washtub seven hours something to do with the result. quently with the water in the pan, a day, and then walks the floor with Also there is a great difference in the the sixth baby, while Scroggins stops mit of study. Another point should to side. The cloth will allow it to be

Save the Manure.

ones who would realize the value there relieve in ghosts? Do you be. as some do, but clean it out every edly heard the Dead March in Saul." Some sprinkle ashes, sawdust, chips, better, soon making it by a little care fat cattle. - Dundee Advertiser. in working over, almost as fine and as

"What I'd like to know," said a vey it to some dry airy place where we let it remain until wanted for use, when we empty it out on a heap and when we empty it out on a heap and There are marine plants which grow eat, but they should be sufficiently expected to enjoy good health on a duced wonderful discoveries as well and water. This will insure the sow's

Dressing Poultry.

A lady under the soubriquet of 'Grace Gleen," in the Country Gentleman, treats in a very pleasant man-

rather in a certain way through force they will not breed. Again, heifers or by sympathetic influence. I 1st. A red polled cow yielded five of habit, thinking little and worrying which are not twins are not all per shall now, in a brief manner, throw

one quart of meal per day, depth of should be done in a careful and procream, one and one-fourth inches. per manner; the fowl dipped two or ing. 2d. Native cow, eight quarts of three times in a large kettle of boiling milk, dropped her calf Nov. 15., or nearly boiling water, and the feat by diseases of the generative organs our only hope of stopping abortions feed, six quarts of bran and six quarts there gently plucked, so as not to tear resulting from injudicious treatment which in this country are alarmingly of meal, depth of cream, one and one- or otherwise injure the skin. Re- at a previous parturition, as where on the increase, lies in the practice of 3d. Guern ey - seven quarts of an old newspaper on the fire, and till it rots away, causing inflammamilk, dropped her calf middle of scorch off the hair in the flame. Next tion and an irritation which becomes Over by-gone hours; and thoughts still burn September, feed, four quarts of meal make a small incision in the neck and chronic. Such cows sometimes paw ing the cows impregnated all the and four quarts of bran, depth of remove the crop, being careful not to and roar almost constantly, when run-

6. Jersey-five and one-half quarts ful-of pepper has been mixed. Next required. than twice as much as the Aryshire, Unless you are so fortunate as to own When valuable, pure bred animals cede abortion. the Guernsey, and the Jerseys and cloth. A young fowl will bake in a every inferior animal is turned into condition of the digestive organs; heart cause the constant trouble with likely to marry. Whereupon one of the exclaims "The idea of pitying of form a similar disorder, and the disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a second of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder, and the inflammatory action of form a similar disorder. them exclaims "The idea of pitying Gentleman, who furished the above boiled for an hour, then stuffed and above. A promising heifer is worth adopted. What an immense amount there be caused by reflex, and not by He'd better save his sympathies for "The length of time since dropping tender. If done in a common open cow at any time.—New England perform! They have to be almost Mrs. Scroggins, who enjoys com- the calf to the day of trial, may have dripping-pan, it must be basted fre Farmer.

and turged also a few times from side than ever will test the milk from each fowl be fat, and there be much oil in time:

"Don't you love her still?' asked is in it, there seems to be but an in- Illustrative of the grazing competiweek, giving it a good sanding every try with the stock, sold the sheep, kept clean." heve that the dead actually walk on this earth?" "No doubt of it, madam." week, giving it 2 good sanding every the time it is cleaned, so as to keep the floor clean from droppings and make really as enabled him to pay his pasanswered the doctor; "I've repeatite asier to clean out when necessary. sage coming and returning and to see his friends and the district of his

to travel from those stars to the superphosphates. We always put it ful rate in Iowa, the former from The editor answered: rrels as soon as it is taken up smut in the cornstalks and the latter have lost every hog they possessed.

Non-breeding and Shy-breeding Cows.

among our readers, of cows and heifers know the cow is very liable to abor An interesting test was made of ner various house old matters inter. which do not breed as regularly as tion. It is a disease of which the the cream qualities of the milk from esting to farmers' wives and the fair would be desirable. This is one of cause is not known with certainty, the vexations incident to cattle hus- though there are many theories about "Mrs. Lee came in this morning to bandry which it will undoubtedly it. This disease has committed, and held in New York City during the obtain some directions about the stuff- take a long time to overcome. The is committing great havor among first week of December, nine cows of ing and roasting of poultry. She causes of non breeding are numerous, valuable herds, and the grade animals different breeds and grades were was expecting some friends to Thanks. and it is not always an easy matter of the small farmer are in as much milked, about 5 p. m., Dec. 5. The giving, she said, and did not dare trust to decide upon the cause in individual danger of being attacked by it as the test was in glass tubes 53 inches long to her own knowledge, or rather want cases. In cases of twins, where there high breeds of the fancy breeder. and I of an inch in diameter. The of it, fearing her dinner would prove is a male and female calf, the female The following extract from the pen of cows were milked clean and the milk a failure if she did. We gave her the is very likely to be barren, although a writer to the Rural, gives some was well strained and a tube filled requisite information, making it as such heifers do sometimes breed, es- hints worthy of consideration :from each cow, the milk standing in minute as possible, because the young pecially when they possess all the When abortion prevails among a them 221 hours in a temperature of and inexperienced are sure to find mategeneral appearance of the sex, If, whole herd of cows on one man's 53 degrees, an inch divided into 16 ter for uncertainity and anxiety in lit- however, they have large herns, a farm, I should consider it as an enparts was used as a basis of a unit to the things which we older ones do by thick neck, and carry a marked retest the depth of cream. The results chance, or by guess as it were, or semblance to the form of a steer, afterwards propagated by infection

> move a griddle from the stove; put the afterbirth is allowed to remain preventive measures. tear or break it, if you do not want to ning with other cattle, and get the very

5th. Devon-three pints of milk, endanger scenting your meat; another significant name of "roarers." Acdropped her calf in April, feed, four in the body, also small, carefully cording to our experience and observaquarts of bran, depth of cream, fifteen taking out the entrails, gizzard, liver tion, such cows are valuable only for and heart. Also take off the neck beef, as they are very rarely carable. 5. Gersey - eight and one-half bone down far as you can slip the Sometimes cows are undoubtedly quarts of milk, dropped her calf the skin, and the legs off to the knees. made barren for the time being by their integrity. It is well known to careful treatment, such as bathing of meal and two quarts of bran, depth inside and out with salt, in which a calving. In such cases, a simple rest very little-say a third of a teaspoon- of a few months is all the treatment

of milk, dropped her calf the middle prepare the stuffing. If sufficient A lean cow, or other animal, may of September, feed, four quarts of quantity only is desired for one turkey sometimes be induced to breed by meal and four quarts of bran, depth of or two chickens, cut about two thirds giving better feed, thus increasing of a medium-sized loaf of bread- the flesh, while an over-fleshy case Upon this you can truly depend,
They will sure find it out, and they'll chase you about

Oer, feed, six quarts of bran and six quarts of meal, depth of cream, three-fourths of an inch.

Add a half teacupful of butter—though the quantity of this must be kind of industrial pursuit. If a far-kind of industrial pursuit. 8th. Holstein-five quarts of milk, regulated somewhat by the fatness or mer sets out to raise ten cows from

baked three or four hours, or till more than an old run down or sickly of labor the digestive organs have to direct action?

Winter care of Sheen.

wery well, if at all. I will say no tender, remove to a platter, and if the he cared for his sheep in winter ing order?

he should feed, to feed a lot of sheep

Abortion in Cows.

As most farmers who have experi-Complaints are not infrequent ence in the management of animals,

fectly developed. Such animals usuout a few hints for the consideration In the first place, the dressing ally flesh up quite readily, and make of dairymen and breeders, in view of for, since neither medicine nor medi-Barrenness in cows may be caused cal treatment can arrest the plague,

A very runious practice prevails at sive use of the reproductive organs to a proper condition. The lost teat, all physicologists, and I presume that the quarter with warm water, frequent the reader must have some knowledge shampooing of the part, and rubbing

constantly engaged in converting the elements of good and bad into chyme and chyle; and they must not slacken A breeder, who was for some time much, else where are sixteen quarts, course in farming, the farmer will gether, scald and skim off whatever a moderate oven You must not open

CANADIAN SHEEP EXPERIMENT. pint of peas each for breeding ewes, even one-fourth, if necessary; in fact, his work with greater ease and with enterprise. He arrived in this countries ing, they can scarcely be conined in debilitated state of the animal. This ecret of success. It is the course by

rivers can be so much larger than work it over well before applying it their heads."

There are marine plants which grow eat, but they should be sufficiently work it over well before applying it to the crops.—Poultry Bulletin.

There are marine plants which grow eat, but they should be sufficiently up three hundred feet from the botter. It is a bounty of two cents on each as lingered with pleasure upon past to the crops.—Poultry Bulletin.

There are marine plants which grow eat, but they should be sufficiently up three hundred feet from the botter. It is a bounty of two cents on each each, and with good clover hay.

sour apples, etc. Care is also requi- Fowls .- The Michigan Farmer gives site in providing for the animal's want the following curious information on

pastures and water-troughs, which after Dorking in England; the Black the thirsty creatures are compelled, Spanish, or as they are otherwise from sheer necessity, to imbibe, is known, everlasting layers, after surely operative in producing very Spain; the Polands came from Poland; many unnecessary diseases, derange- the Houdans (pronounced Houdon) ments, and abortions.

A Case of Garget-Diseased Heart. China; the Buff and Partridge Cochin Chinas also take their names from Garget is a troublesome disease Cochin, China; the Siberia or Rus among high fed and heavy milking sian fowls from Russia; the Malays, cows. Scarcely any other disease is so little understood, and is so unsatist Jays, Columbians, Barbarys, Dutch factorily treated as this. The proportion of Jersey cows that have lost tries. There are also the Guilders one or two quarters of the udder from from Guilderland, Holland, the Bolton this disease, or with which there is grays and bays from England, and always trouble at calving time, is the Shakebag, named from the fact very considerable. What the precise that they were carried to the cockpit reason may be, is rarely known with in bags which the owner shook as certainty. As a curious and unexpected explanation of a case of incur are many others, such as the Creve able garget, I beg to relate the fol curus, from France, silky fowls from lowing: It was a Jersey cow of large China and Japan, Hambergs, Legfame, descended from the excellent horns and Brahma Pootras, all of stock imported by Mr. Taintor many which indicate whence they are nam- or more boiling water; let it stew a years ago; eleven years old, a rich ed. Then there are the Creepers, a butter cow and large milker when in small variety of Bantams, with short her prime, but had lost one quarter legs; the Jumpers mentioned by Buftime. The mother no sooner gets of her udder when she came into my through the pain and perils of partu- possession about a year ago. At her are so short legged that they are whole and dry; put it around the cutrition than she is again, oftimes, calving in April, 1878, the udder was compelled to advance by jumping in side of the platter, and in the centre compelled to submit to a re-impreg- very hard, inflamed, and much trounation. This is what I call an exces- ble occurred before it could be reduced tailless fowls, came from the wild over the meat, and throw the gravy The greater the care the better of the facts, that the uterine organs, it with a solution of 1 dram of iodine ter. The more care you give them, cianamon, one-half teaspoonful of like those of digestion and respiration in 7 drams of glycerine, with a little the better yield they will give you. nutmeg, and two tablespoonful of can be overtaxed; and disease, in water. In a short time, however, the latter than the substitute of t some form or other, is very apt to hind teat adjoining the injured front In the fall the farmer should pre- crumbs, cinnamon, nutme, and flour one, became affected, and the milk pare comfortable winter quarters for (or cornstarch) together boil the of a medium-sized loaf of bread—the need, which should be at least three or four may be remedied by pursuing an opof function or organ must eventually of function or organ must eventually came from each teat, and the milk liberally to have these quarters warm, &c., into it, beating thoroughly; add tive—six and one-half quarts of milk, days old—into thin slices. Turn over this just enough hot milk to moisten, days of function or organ must eventually ensure a parcentage of loss and of function or organ must eventually ensure a parcentage of loss and one-half quarts of milk, days old—into thin slices. 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dropped her calf the 11th of November, feed, six quarts of bran and six being careful not to get too wet. is always a percentage of loss and have periods of rest, or the day of hopeless, and the cow was fed for of soul experiences in the conscious-disconnected with every disconnected with ever slaughter. At intervals previously ness that his dependants are comfort An excessive use of the reproduct the cow had lost appetite, and was dropped her calf the first of April, leanness of the fowl-a small, even ten heifer calves, and is successful in tive organs generally, if not always, evidently sick, the milk falling off joys in hearing the music that comes pound of bitter almonds? put them feed, brans and roots, depth of cream, tablespoonful of pulverized sage, a getting eight, he may count himself the may count himself half teaspoonful of salt, a sifting of fortunate, and if five of the eight are organs, and vice versa; hence if a cow was obscure and uncertain. After piercing winter air. It pays in the stand in it until the skins peel off, 6. Aryshire—two quarts of milk, pepper, and one well-beaten egg. good ones, he has little cause for comdropped her calf March 20th, feed, Chop the heart, liver and gizzard, plaint, although it is well to have a unwise purpose of making her yield a flesh, but was always ailing, and the thankful fowls in the shape of rich into a bowl of cold water, which will two quarts of oats ground, and six which have previously been boiled high standard to strive for. It may constant supply of milk, it should not teats and udder were frequently inquarts of bran, depth of cream, nine- tender, and add; then mix all-well to- be a little comforting to a breeder of one at a time, in a mortar, pouring in gether with the fingers. If too moist ordinary stock that the loss is com-These results show a wide differ- add some dry bread grated fine. Fill paratively less when heifers refuse to be off her feed, and have a glairy cow was slaughtered, it was found rival very successfully the best of im-These results show a wide differ- and some dry bread grated fine. Fill paratively less when heliers reluse to discharge from the depth of cream; the body and sew up with a coarse, breed, than if he were handling ani- discharge from the vagina These that the heart was seriously diseased; ported guano. It pays in having good breed, than if he were handling ani- discharge from the vagina These that the heart was seriously diseased; ported guano. It pays in having good breed, than if he were handling aninative and polled cows yielding more soft thread. Fill the neck and tie it. mals commanding extravagant prices. are the symptoms which usually pre- the walls were much thickened, so conditioned fowls ready for the table the walls were much thickened, so conditioned fowls ready for the table that the circulation could not fail to upon any emergency which may arise a pound butter, and then add very and nearly twice as much as the Holstein—the Devon standing close with up the fowl in a piece of coarse cotton afford to weed them out, and when of abortion occur through a deranged the question is, did this disease of the latter and the season of ice and snow.

It is very probable that many cases have been greatly affected. Now, during the season of ice and snow. gradually the pounded almonds, beat-ing them in very part; sift in a season of the probable that many cases are contained as a pound butter, and then add very gradually the pounded almonds, beat-ing them in very part; sift in a season of the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the probable that many cases are contained as the Holstein and the Holstein and the Holstein and the Holstein and the

System and Calculation in

snoring only long enough to inquire be studied, and that is the richness of why in thunder she can't manage the why in thunder she can't manage the why in the cream in the butter qualities it should be removed a little before the Ledge, Gulf, Ontario, the famous be nowished and the warr and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. For beef in the oven half an hour, and the pickle when it is cold. why in thunder she can't manage the children the way his mother did.

Unloved and unmaoried indeed!"

Lodge, Gulf, Ontario, the famous be nourished, and the wear and tear of the cow's organism to be provided much better done in the one case than meat in the brine six or eight weeks. as it is, could not be ascertained there very well, if at all. I will say no outside may nicely brown. When thoroughbred stock, discribes the way for, when the stomach is not in work- in the other. To work only when the other. To work only when the other and smoke with green of the cow's organism to be provided much better done in the one case than in the other. To work only when the stomach is not in work- then take out and smoke with green of the cow's organism to be provided much better done in the one case than in the other. To work only when in the other. To work only when the stomach is not in work- then take out and smoke with green of the cow's organism to be provided to the cow's organism to be p necessity compels, results in remainbringing home the shovel I lent ye last Christmas?" "De'il a bit! I lest, and drop out the poorest. Let hickory or maple wood, if either can be obtained, and drop out the pan, turn off the most of it, and story or maple wood, if either can be obtained, If the smoke house is haven't done with it this three haven't done with it this three hickory or maple wood, if either can be obtained, If the smoke house is losing what you have accumulated within a short period of parturition is losing what you have accumulated tight and cool, the meat may be left mined meat, one pint of coopped within a short period of parturition is losing what you have accumulated tight and cool, the meat may be left mined meat, one pint of coopped within a short period of parturition is losing what you have accumulated tight and cool, the meat may be left mined mean, one pint of coopped within a short period of parturition is losing what you have accumulated tight and cool, the meat may be left mined and cool, the meat may be left mined mean, one pint of coopped within a short period of parturition is losing what you have accumulated tight and cool, the meat may be left mined mined mean. swede turnips, oats, peas and bran. be the guide, without regard to the in gradually a heaping tablespoonful The feed in the morning consisted of highly injurious, yet some persons Young says: "Procrastination is the particular name the cow may go by, of flour, then a pint of rich, sweet or the place that name originated.

The feed in the morning consisted of with whom I have had conversations thief of time," a most true and wise one pound of raisins, two pounds of milk, seasoning with more salt and without wasting, fed in racks, and without wasting, fed in racks, and on this subject contend that, in some saying. When system and calculations of the meat, wrap each piece of the gard to the morning consisted of the morning consist pepper if it needs, let come to a boil, about six pourds of cut swedes per then turn out at one observed in farning, vexa-Save the Manure.

Save the Manure.

then turn out at once into a bowl, or Even by farmers, who should be the provided realize the manure of gravy-boat, and carry to the table.

Even by farmers, who should be the provided realize the manure of gravy-boat, and carry to the table.

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At there would be no harm in witholding more satisfying results. By observ-Illustrative of the grazing competition of our cattle feeders and graziers and a little more for shearlings. At evening they got their feed of swedes and a rackful of pea straw, with all in substituting for food a dose or two be found a great saving instead of a dence, the failures resulting from liquid over the mixture, and again may expect to meet, it will interest ways plenty of litter, which consisted of aperient medicine. This course great leakage in farm matters. Farm their own laziness or want of care. mix. some of them to know that thirty of the refuse pea straw to keep them must necessarily soon lessen the implements will be cared for instead One farmer sows his grass seed on Plain Mince Mear.—One beef's never be still." The judge, who is a crops as are not capable of utilizing it to the greatest advantage or profit. 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The judge, who is a crops as a crops are not capable of utilizing it to the greatest advantage or profit. years ago a gentleman left the parish dry and clean, in their sheds and amount of blood in the system, and as of being permitted to lie around in the surface, in the surface, in the spring, leaving it heart boiled and chopped fine; one never be still." The judge, who is a to the greatest advantage or profit. Good hen manure, from fowls which teld down near the city of Montreal, water and salt as they would use. They had, of course as much the milk is secreted from the blood, it led down near the city of Montreal, water and salt as they would use. They had, of course as much the milk is secreted from the blood, it led down near the city of Montreal, water and salt as they would use. We water and salt as they would use. Good hen manure, from fowls which been farming 300 acres | water and salt as they would use. | will decrease in the same ratio, or, where he has been farming 300 acres | Care must be taken not to feed too | rather, be essentially lessened; and in | will be made when repairing becomes | care must be taken not to feed too | rather, be essentially lessened; and in | will be made when repairing becomes | care must be taken not to feed too | rather, be essentially lessened; and in | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not to feed too | care must be taken not too | care "I don't see how there ever came to be so many words in the world!" for which guano is used, and if farm-exclaimed a girl who was studying and those who have small garden and those who have exclaimed a girl who was studying ers and those who have small garden her spelling lesson. 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Breeding cows require a great deal tion asked and he thinks the solution asked and he thinks the solution asked and he thinks the solution of it will be found in system, calculated and some watching. Careful living near Boise City, Idano, fattens selection of the right kind of food for lation and well directed energy in farm night. On the third day let them out bis pork on wild rabbits. He catches Begin by feeding them a gill each the necessary wants of the animal and matters. Calculation is the product at noon for the last time. from the chicken house floor, and con- from cholera. Hundreds of farmers per day, and increase gradually until her feetus in utero is indispensable. of reflection, and reflection is the ber day, and the want the mid upon matter. Slop they want, but refuse the mid upon matter. Slop they want, but refuse the mother The bodies of the rabbits are fed to

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turnips, damaged meal, musty hay, or | ORIGIN OF DIFFERENT BREEDS OF Household Receipts. PRESERVING CIDER SWEET .- Put some cider in a preserving kettle, and in regard to "watering." This is a the various breeds of fowls and their bring it to a boiling heat; then fill subject of great importance yet very different origin: "The names of fowls some bottles with it, which you have few husbandmen give it that attention arise from other peculiarities than prepared as if for canning fruit, and which its importance demands. The their form or appendages. For in- pat the corks in tight. The cider horrible stagnated stuff found in some stance, the Dorkings were named will keep sweet for months. CORN STARCH INSTEAD OF EGGS .-Corn starch may be used in place of eggs in baking. If four eggs are re-

commended in a receipt, two may be ased and two tablespoonfuls of corn from Houdain, Frauce; the Shang starch, and your cake will be as light hais are named after Shanghai, in and good as one with four eggs. EYE LOTIONS .- (1) One of the best liquids is a very diluted solution of ulphate of copper or acetate of lead. (2) Sulphate of zinc, six or eight grains; sulphate of morphine, two grains; glycerine, two teaspoonfuls;

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or three drops into the eye night and morning, and bathe the lids frequently. For styes pull out the eyelash in the centre and touch the stye very carefully with lunar caustic moistened CURRY,-Take cold chicken, turkey,

serve. SUET PUDDING. - Four eggs, one half pound or one cup of suet, chopped Pen your fowls comfortably in win- quart of milk, one half teaspoonful of

to prevent them oiling, and being ing them in very hard; sift in a sepa-SALTING AND SMOKING BACON - rate pan half a pound and two ounces following will be found a good one: eggs: stir the flour and whites of the For every hundred pounds of meat eggs alternately into the sugar, butuse eight pounds of salt, three ounces ter, and almonds, a very little at a saleratus, one quart of molasses, and time of each; having beaten the whole two pounds of sugar, and water suffi-By forethought and a systematic cient to cover the meat. Put all to. with paper and set it immediately in

spoonful of salt, one quart of ciderand one pound of sugar. Mix the

hogs sell for five cents per pound, and in the country they can be bought WEANING Pigs.—An old farmer half a cent less. A man was in En-

about 400 per day in traps placed While doing this give them all the along some 3 miles of brush fence.

than is generally supposed. It took, together with its colonies, 2,500 distinctions of all kinds at the Paris Exhibition, while England and her colonies took but 2,455.

testifying that by loosing their hair they have been deeply disgraced.

An Afghan soldier in the British service was hanged for filing to warn his countrymen of an advance on Peiwar Pass. Eighteen others were sentenced to terms of from seven to fourteen years' penal servitude for deser-

The first wine made from oranges has just appeared on the market of Valencia, Spain. Four sorts have been produced, one of which is a sparkling wine. They are all of an agreeable flavor, an attractive color, and of fair strength.

Nobody should starve. The wheat crop of this year in the United S. ates is estimated 400,000,000 bushels; the corn crop at 1,500,-000.000 bushels, and with a larger surplus of eef and pork than was ever raised in single year.

A swarm of bees took possession of th A swarm of bees took possession of the chimney of a Middlefield, (Conn.,) Methodist church during the summer, and when a fire was kndled in the stove on a recen Sunday the floor of the church basemen literally flowed with horozoft. literally flowed with honey.

Geologists having reported that there is in Japan enough workable coal to produce a yearly yield equal to that in Great Britan for 1,000 years, the Japanese Governmen have agreed to grant a joan of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of working them. The Manchester Guardian says that a fun-

cotton operatives of Manchester to march of London to the number of 20,000 or 30,000 for the purpose of forcing Government tabolish the Indian import duties on cotton!

Experiments in the co-operative stor Tuere are many indications that the system which was initiated in Eng land and assumed large proportions there will soon be abandoned by many of its ol champions.

The Pope has, it is stated, revised the rule: established in 1869 settling the duties of Catholics with regard to parliamentar elections. Neither candidates nor elector will be any longer required to demand a modification of the oath of fidelity to the king and dynasty.

A new bell has been blessed at Moscow in memory of the emancipation of the Bulgar ians, which, though smaller than the Ivan the Great, still is larger, the London Times says, than any other in the world. I weighs 63,076 pounds, though the contractor asseverated that it weigued 79 238.

The royal families of Europe are unusuall busy in marrying and giving in marriage. I has been announced that a marriage has been arranged between the eldest son of the Prince de Joinquille and the Infanta, sister of the King of Spain. The Crown Prince of Austria will, it is said, soon be betrothed to the nied of the King of Saxony.

Last year there were 143 violent death Vermont, including 3 murders, 34 suicides 20 accidental drowning, 13 deaths by the cars, 12 by falls, 9 by carriage accidents and 8 accidental shootings. Hanging was the favorite method of self murder, and the youngest and oldest suicides were 14 and 61 respectively.

. The Greco-Turkish frontier co The Greco-Turkish frontier commissioners will carry on negotiations at Athens. The Grand Vizier states that he accepts the principle of rectification of the frontier upon the condition of Turkey retaining the stragetical line and the Powers engaging to observe neutrality in the event of Grecoraising any further claims or attempting in-

Nine hundred and seventeen failures wer reported in New York city during the past year, or the largest number for any year since the panic. The liabilities amounted to \$63,-958,403, an increase of \$12,000,000 over the preceding year. These large amounts are mainly due to the repeal of the Banking Act as the failures for the past quarter are much

La France states that an ultimatum wa despatched to the Bay of Tunis on Saturday. The German Consul at Tenus refused to countenance the Bay's bostile attitude to ernment. La Liberte says the conflict be tween France and Tunis wil soon be settled

A bold robbery occurred at Chicago las Tuesday evening. Two unknown men drove up to Goldsmith's pawnbroking establishment in a cutter, and one of them locked the door while the other entered, broke in a show case, and secured two trays of diamonds. claimed to be worth \$7,000. The men then drove rapidly away, and nothing has been

The south-eastern portion of the district of Wynaad, in Malabar, India, has been found very rich in gold. Experts state that upon a superficies of twenty-five miles long and thirteen wide they have found ninetholocalities of ore from two to four feet thick on the surface, which yield 200 ounces of gold per ton. The land is 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and healthy for nine months of the year. months of the year.

The N. Y. Herald's Richmond, Virginia special says: It is variously reported here, and published by the local press that an im-mense fissure has been discovered in the Blue mense fissure has been discovered in the Blu-Ridge mountains, extending from the middle fork of Rapidan river to the Shenandoah. distance of twelve or fifteen miles. The cleft in the mountain is quite wide, and is so deep that cattle have fallen into the opening and gone down to unfathomable depth in the bowels of the earth.

year. Foremost among the obstacles removed from the path of progress, the Boston Advertiser places the financial difficulty. Much has been done to make a proper balance between supply and demand. The Advertizer thinks the numerous and important failures throughout the country have served healthier tone to merchantile transactions. The total force for the future will therefore.

Another favorable effect of the long continued be over 202,000 men. The addition to the depression in trade has been the introduction of greater economy in the methods of doing business. With increased activity in business. With increased activity in business. With increased activity in business and an improved demand for merchanders, prices will naturally be affected favorable, and with increased activity in Business on Wednesday, the 19th of February. So,350,000 making it about business on Wednesday, the 19th of February. So,350,000 making it about business on Wednesday, the 19th of February. In the statement of a correspondent of the statement of a correspondent of the business on Wednesday, the 19th of February. Act, will be in force in the city of Frederic beet factory at Gibson to give rise to the removed demand for merchanders. The room was so cowded that it was officially position, it will in all probability be affected favorable to the native regiments is from troubles similar to those under which the she is now suffering but immensely intensity. The Rev. Mr. McCanl has declined the she is now suffering but immensely intensity in the party herself.

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increased prosperity to all .- Poronto Mail. | to increase it.

Terrible Tragedy at Brockton, Out.

The Toronto Mail, of last Saturday, con tains the following account of a terribl The revenue of Great Britain for 1878 tragedy that occurred at Brocton, Ont., on

In a neat rough-cast cottage, on a side P. J. Kearney, a Montreal auctioneer, has line, about one hundred yards from Dundas been committed to gaol to stand his trial for street, directly north of the White Bridge,

ties. The instruments work perfectly over lines fifty kilometres long—say thirty-two miles.

There are in London 1,927 architects, 971 surveyors, 5,657 builders, 31,690 carpenters and joiners, 17,983 bricklavers, 853 marble masoas, 6,029 mason paviors, and 21,719 plumbers, painters, and glaziers.

Spain is of more account in this world than is generally supposed. It took together ly spains thim for seven miles.

When the lire had usuarly burned itself out one of the spectators discovered the remains one of two bodies in the runns. County Constable James Woods, who was present, was informed of the circumstance, and after satisfying himself that a couple of persons had been burned to death, he secured a vehicle and started to inform the coroner. The drive was one of the most distressing that Woods ever had, the wind and snow beating piteousthan is generally supposed. It took together ly spains him for seven miles.

After underly against him for seven miles. After under-going great suffering he reached Dr. Beaty, the coroner at Lambton Mills, and informed aim of the occurrence. The coroner visited

A Husband Murders his Wife and Cuts his own Throat.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Jan. 6th .- At 1 o'clock n Saturday morning the people residing urieks and cries of murder uttered by a fe sound of the alarm were told by Mrs Tingly, hat her son had arisen in the night, while ne was absent, grasped a razor and assailed ais wife in a most brutal and fiendish manner. The poor woman had been rudely awakened arom a quiet sleep only to be sent into that sleep that knows no wakening. When the ow-stricken neighbors reached the hou guestly picture met their gaze. Mrs lingly lay on her bed, a corpse, surrounded by pools of warm blood. Her throat had been cut. The carotid arteries were severed and the wait, several feet distant, was splessinother's blood and was screaming and cudsyldence that the poor woman had suffered nuch after the fatal gash had been made;

would be difficult to think she had died any with blood and apparently struggling in the igonies of death. It was evident at a hasty lance that after kliling his wife he ha arawn the blood stained weapon across his own throat, making a wide gash and a deep ncision into the traches, but failing to reach the carotid arteries. He breathed with dir-niculty, the blood and air rushing from his wounds. He had also hacked his arms in several places in attempts to reach the arter es, and had drawn his weapon several times across his abdomen, making bad wounds, from all of which the blood was flowing. one of blood was so great that but slight

opes of his recovery are entertained.
It is well understood that Tingley was i straightened circumstances. He was out of employment. Although his family enjoyee, the ordinary comforts of people in his station in life there is little doubt that he was rendered insane by his embrassments, and it is a fact insanity has been noticed in other members of his family. To her prompt flight to give the alarm the old lady ttributes the saving of her life. It is conidered strange that the maniac did not kn the child, but doubtless the screams of the women in the street compelled him to hasten matters and try to kill himself before he ould be prevented.

The military veterans who, having faith fully fought their country's battles under Wellington and Napoleon, sought quiet re-cirement in this Dominion, are rapidly pasing away. The pension rolls show ames of Waterloo heroes. In Montager names of Waterloo heroes. In Montre Napoleon—Alphonzo Demers, who is in hi ninety-third year. The story of his life i hus told. He was born in the town of St Ettienne, France, and is just verging upo minety-three years of age. When twenty
years of age he was conscripted into the
french army, and served under Napoleon i,
nearly all his campaigns from that time. He
served in the disastrous affair to Russia, the
ovil effects of which he speaks with horror
and dread to this very day. On his return and dread to this very day. On his return he was drafted into the Imperial Guard, and did duty with them throughout the Prussian campaign, and finally finished his career as a soldier on the field of Waterloo. Being a utron supporter of Napoleon he was subse-quently arrested, but, effecting his escape lied to Canada, where he has since resided tied to Canada, where he has since restud-lis body is one mass of scars honorably gained—a sword cut on the head at the bat-de of Eylau, the loss of the left arm at Waterloo, an eye at Leipzig, the left thumb at Friedland, and innumerable other cuts. The Legion of Honor was pinned on his breast by the Emperor himself immediately after the battle of Dresden. He was subse quently offered a commission in a line corps but he preferred remaining in the Imperia

THE NATIVE ARMY OF INDIA .- The re cently ordered addition of 15,000 men to the native army of India will bring up its total strength to about 140,000. Of the present force of 125,000 there are 102,000 infantry, ss, the Boston cial difficulty. Is,700 cavalry, 900 artillery, 3,00 sappers and miners, and about 200 body guard. The Adam important ry have served temporarily detained in India, is about 62, the equilibrium and imparting a transactions. The total force for the future will therefore the ground of the total force for the future will therefore long continued by a cavalry 20,000 men. The addition to the most sanguine view of the situation there is

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist."

St. John Agricultural Society.

The Trade Troubles in England

been seen, and as to their intemperate habits. The jury, after considering the evidence, returned the following vertice:—Inat two persons, supposed to be James Lurmour and its wife, were burned in a house near the White Bridge, in the township of York, on Thursday, the second day of January, but how the fire originated there is no evidence to show.

During the afternoon a Mail reporter visited the ruins and saw the bodies, or what wastleft of them. There were two rooms in the house, which faced the south, and a shed which served as a summer kitchen.

The attention, therefore, of the Oncations for relief have been made in Manchester, the Mail says:—

"Should be devoted to breeding graded this distrass has been greatly aggravated and will be prolonged, by the strife between capital and labor. The masters contend that the workmen must agree to a reduction of edition of work. The competition of foreign manufacturing centres. Thousands of applications for relief have been made in Manchester, which be devoted to breeding graded this distrass has been greatly aggravated and will be prolonged, by the strife between capital and labor. The masters contend that the workmen must agree to a reduction of off work increase in their hours left of them. There were two rooms in the house, which faced the south, and a shed which served as a summer kitchen.

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"Should be devoted to breeding graded this distress has been greatly aggravated the size and weight, or Herefords, was mixed rendered attempts to save it an early age. The animals should not be sold until they turn the scale at from 1,300 their was fixed at from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 to 2, ondertaker, to bury the remains.

On enquiry at the pension office it was

Unions which control the action of labour, ound that Larmour was a pensioner from are obstinately opposed to the reduction of he 64th Regiment of Foot. He was fiftywages or increase of hours of work-and as hrough the Indian mutiny, having marched cotton spinners, who spent £60,000 on an with Havelock to the relief of Lucknow.

Durham, Derbyshire, and Yorkshire, dock abours at Hull, railway employees on the Tallways, &2., cotton spinners at tradectered; it their business to select stock for the exdounce of the exdou tion of the kind.

est, the maintenance of wages at the highest, pool. a with blood which had spurted from the est, the maintenance of wages at the highest, arout. To add to her horrow the little and of hours of work at the honest rate. of the situation. They do not, or will not s .e that the condition of things is changing that England's supremacy in the lab or markts of the world is threatened, that foreign countries which were wont to purchase largely are growing independent of English Not far from the blood bespattered bed, apon the floor, lay the murderer, also covered that even the superiority of English manufacures is not incontestible, that foreign operaives being intent to work for lower wages and longer hours than themselves, foreign anufacturers are able to compete in the English markets, and undersell the goods proluced by themselves. They are proud and obstinate, and will not yield, though the situation is pressing. Instead of taking what to outsiders seems a sensible view of their case, and submitting to a reduction of wages, they rom sil or which the blood was nowing.

Physicians were quickly summoned. The prefer to carry on a contest which embitters vounds of Tingley were staunched, but the the relation between themselves and the nasters, until all their available means are pert, and then in a bad temper and deterrated in their morale, they are brought by ecessity to accept the terms they proudly ejected. Many large firms in England have een compelled to shut down their mills, and close their factories, and reject large orders on account of the "striking" propensities of their operatives. It is a great annovance and loss to masters to be obliged to adopt this course, but there is no doubt that the operatives will be the greatest loosers in the

> listress among the working population, the ontinued depression in trade, and the conicts between capital and labor, master and orkmen, which makes the depression worse nd retards the return of better times, should waken apprehension in England. Earl Derby spoke lately in Liverpool, in rather a rloomy way, of the commercial and indusrial future. He reviewed the condition of nanufacture for themselves, was constantly iminishing, the market for English goods. and how difficult it would be for England to keep on paying large sums of money in reurn for articles of food, which she was compelled to purchase from America and other ountries. The only remedy which suggested tself to his mind, after long and anxious reection, was wholesale emigration to Ame-

It is not surprising that the wide-spread

first-class cattle which England affords, the 4.535,761 palings, 3,365 tons of timber, and Mail urges on the farmers of Outario to turn 8,109 tons of brick. the cattle that have been exported from most unfavorable to operations in the woods for trial. Chinamen whose pig tails were cut off when they were put in prison in California, are suing the shriffs for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing that he least the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing that he least the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respicting that by leasing the shrifts for extravagant sum, respectively. The country appears to be snaken .roin to sense of confidence and security and appression for the future has taken hold of purchase in the States to the port of shipposed to be safe for the winter. This unorigin of the fire, the testimony being mainly larger mainly as to when Larmour and his wife had last many. The weather has been severe, and it ment, would prefer to buy Canatian raised precedented freshet carried aquantity of logs, been seen, and as to their intemperate habits. has increased the distress prevailing in the live stock, providing they were equally well-estimated at from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000

which served as a summer kitchen.

In the last mentioned apartment the remains were found. They were covered with cinders and partly burnt wood, nothing but the half concumed skulls being visible. After the inquest, County Constable Woods came to the city and instructed Mr. McCabe, the undertaker, to bury the remains.

In the last mentioned apartment the remains were found. They were covered with cinders and partly burnt wood, nothing but the higher qualities. The ordinary cattle of this country are useless for shipment, and can only be disposed of in some of our homology be disposed of in some o required—and it is to be found in the Fro-vince—the breeders should carefully feed it up to the required standard for expertation. It is a too common practice among farmers to sell a well-bred steer half fattened for from \$15 to \$22, when, if it were developed to its best form, it would command from \$60 to \$75. It is computed that stock thus raised is worth 30 per cent, more for the of the Fredericton R. C. Minstrels in the wenty-one years. He had been drawing pension since August, 1861, and had served through the Indian mutiny, having marched through the Indian mutiny having marched thr unavailing strike, yield to the pinch of dire. stall-feeding them during the winter."

specially to the farmers of Ontario. The int with rounds of appliause and peals of has affected the colliers of Northumberland, farmers of New Brunswick, could, it may be manghier. The ministrels who looked like presumed, by bestowing great care in the very respectable "cultured gemmen," dresse Midland and the London and Northwestern to the English standard. Those who make coats were evidently encouraged by the ful breeding and feeding of cattle raise stock up punctiliously in dress suits, in white wais; allways, &c., cotton spinners at Huddersfield, it their business to select stock for the exnasons and cuttlers in Sheffield, shipwrights port trade would purchase New Bruns- cambourine were got up in extra style and on the Clyde, and the engineers, whose wick bred cattle as they do cattle in the acted up to their characters very amusingly and having a reserve fund of a million and a perhaps, expense of transportation to the half dollars, is the most powerful organizaorefer to purchase Canadian head live stock feature of the performance. The ministrehe workmen and operatives, or of the unions New Brunswick could raise stock up to the songs sentimental..." Flowers are Blooming, patrolling them appears to be dictated on standard, would it not pay enterprising per- J. C. O'Brien, "Only Speak Kindly to M. narrow and short-sighted view of the situa- sons to create a provincial cattle export trade J. A. McAdam, and "Eha Leene," L. tion. They look upon the masters as their and to make arrangements with some steam- AlcNutt, the last was the most warmly ap natural enemies, and are very keen to insist ship line to make regular weekly or fort- plauded. Few of the conundrums of bon-

> Opening of the Ontario Legislature. Governor McDonald opened the legislature Ontario last Thursday. In his speech His Honor said " while our agriculturists are sufeting from the low prices of grain and other produce, it is most satisfactory to notice the already extensive and growing trade between The original and local burlesque, "An Hou-Europe and Ontario in live cattle, horses, sheep meats and dairy products, in which nany of an enterprising citizens are now engaged with, I trust, profitable results to themelves and certainly to the benefit of the country at large." Our agriculturists may also be suffering from the low prices of grain perience on Caursday night will, no doub. and other produce, they certainly are not enjoying the profits of such a trade as many of the enterprising citizens of Ontario are carrying on.

resent Provincial Parliament. The Toronto Mau, by the way, pours vials of wrath ou trade in England, and the obstacles which of New York, richer and more populous than question at the general election. The Mail for the Province.

Annual District School Meetings,

reat earnestness. His speech, of which we sustain the schools. In some quarters fears cution scene enacted anywhere. ave given the substance, as reported by appeared to be entertained that the hardness elegraph, tended to further depress the of the times would be pled as an excuse for already depressed state of feeling in England, not making a liberal provision as was made all credit for working up an interest among It is hardly safe, however, to believe Earl last year, but most probably when the action the farmers in the sugar beet question. It is Derby's view of the situation implicitly. He taken at the school meetings is known these a paper of great influence, still it is somenaturally of an apprehensive and despond- fears will be dispelled. The bardships of the times deceived as to the extent of that incture too darkly. Bad as the state of af- school houses and providing new furniture, tained the statement that, "a best root sugar fairs is, they may take a better turn in time, but not for stinting the provisions necessary factory is to be started at Gibson in the

to meet for despatch of business on the 13th, placed in our representations on this subject."

nost sanguine view of the situation there is A despatch from Ottawa, Jan. 6th, giving authority, that the anuouncement in the much in it to excite anxiety for the future of substance of announcement in the Royal Globe is not correct. Of course there must

spirituous liquors now in force shall expire. | beats " and not live beet men.

SIR,-The Smithfield Market Grounds is a lull in live stock export trade, as the per cent. less than they were in 1877, "still

their attention more to the breeding of cattle | The circular which is dated December their attention more to the breeding of cattle that the weather has been small quantity of the seed of the sugar beet factory is established they can sell them, Halifax has been selected as the place Canada, it says, have been purchased in there having been very little frost or snow

The Toronto mail addresses its advice to meet the first good joke, and good local To those outside the contest, the action of But if it was seen and found that farmers of and tuneable voices well in concert. Of the upon what seems to be their immediate inter- nightly trips between St. John and Liver- James Biggs, and tamburine, H. O'Brien, tell flat-oue rather pold joke brought down the house, and one local his convolved it and

augn. "The Snam Doctor," a Negro farce, dragged somewnat. The last scene of "The Coopers," where the characters engaged in a regular plantation breakdown was capital. oits, but it was placed too far down in th

The F. R. C. M. intend giving another concert in three weeks time; and their ex performance were most acceptable to the audience. More songs and fewer farces.

Michael Farrel, of Quebec, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Francis the local government and legislature, but Conway, in August last, suffered the las then it is a Reform Government and Legis- penalty yesterday morning. Before eight ature. It says, that, since the present gov- large crowd gathered on the historic plant rnment have been in power, they have car- of Abranam, close to which the jall is situ ried no useful measure of reform, that they ated. The great bells of the Catholic have no measures to submit this session, and Churches tolled, and solumn service was held that the sooner they dissolve, and go to the within St. Patrick's. About a hundred per polls and be wiped out of existence the bet- sons were admitted within the precincts ter for the country. It complains that the the jail. The hangman, one of the prisoner cost of the legislature, during the four years, who proved himself to be an ignorant an has been half a million of dollars, and that blundering fellow, and who was completely the salaries of ministers and their subordi- masked, and the jailor pinioned the felon ates amount to \$600,000; that the Pro- At two minutes to eight the black flag was vince has not been benefited by this expendi- hoisted, and Farrel came forth from his cell ture, and that there is a great disatisfaction between two priests. After bidding his mong the more thoughtful with the local spiritual advisers farewell, he took his stand house, and that many think it a useless and upon the drop. One account says, "the be had than in the vicinity of McKinley ncreasingly extravagant institution. One drop should have fallen but very man charge against it is that since the member's seconds elapsed before the stapid execuindemnity was fixed at \$150 per session, tioner could get the bolt to work, and the it has been raised since to \$600 and \$800 murderer turned a painfully look to him, as \$300 per session is equivalent to \$15 per if to say, "how much more of this suspence." day, about three times as much as the State His pinioned hands caught in the rope inood in the way of its revival. He showed Ontario allows it local representative: thus he hung between life and death, pre--tinctively as he felt the drop falling, and suited for them. ow the increased ability of other nations to Economy, the Mul says, must be the test senting an awful spectacle, one gentleman among the spectators fainted at the sight is evidently of the opinion that if the local the poor unfortunate uttered a piercing cry, legislature was abolished it would be better and by continued shaking the hangman sired shape, rests on a single bench, the vulsed with pain for several minutes after On Thursday last the Annual district the fall, and death was not pronounced school meetings took place throughout the until twenty-five minutes past eight. There ca and Australia, and he urged this with Province when the people voted the funds to was never a more painful and brutal exc-

We are very willing to give the Telegraph

ent turn of mind, and may have painted the times may be an excuse for not building new fluence. The Globs, last Wednesday, con- a drive in the "Elastic." Tae depression of trade, which shows signs of lifting in the United States, may extend.

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The depression of trade, which shows signs of shows signs of shows signs of shows signs of the lower side of the Nashwaak will play a match with the Thistle Club of there is no whisper that any other candidate.

St. John, four rinks to each side on Thursday will present himself on Monday morning, already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning, already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning, already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday morning already we discontinuously the present himself on Monday mor We see that it is stated that the votes for The affair will be a stock company with a the 28th inst., if the weather permits. As capital of \$40,000." The Telegraph taking the season has been very favorable for the the statement for absolute fact, looks upon it sport, and the players of by holly how here school purposes, at many of the school dis- capital of \$40,000." The Telegraph taking the season has been very favorable for the making his bow. the statement for absolute fact, looks upon it sport, and the players of both clubs have had 'as encouraging to ourselves, for it shows plenty opportunity to practice, a fine contest The Dominion Parliament is summoned that a large measure of confidence has been may be expected. Of course after the game We can state, on what we consider very good | tional beef and greens, Another rayoname class depression in frade lens been the introduction in frade lens been the introduction native force will increase the annual exchange of announcement in the Royal Globe is not correct. Of course there must also been the introduction of the business on Wednesday, that the Canada Temperance have been some talk of establishing a sugar the statement of a correspondent of the business on Wednesday, the 19th of February.

article on the growing trade of Canada with ball's wood trade circular for 1878. The re- Kent Agricultural Society was held on Satur-England in live stock and beef, mutton, pork. sult of the trade of the year has been any- day afternoon, January 4, in the Temperance poultry, butter and cheese. At present there thing but satisfactory. The exports were 30 Hall, B. Bailey, Esq., President, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of last near the Marsh Bridge are well known to farmers visiting the St. John Markets, and who may have noticed in the papers last

ney, J. Murray, J. Richard, H. Irving, W. Lawson, H. Jordan, A. Murray. The Secretary was authorised to procure a other description of roots. They cannot go for Bryson's Band.

Mr. W. A. Black, agent for the Agri- until it is, they can raise good stock on them, where the next Nova Scotia Provincial Ex-

Mr. Gladstone.

on the Eastern question has not been followed with approval by a large party. He appears to have been urged in opposing the poliev of the Imperial Government not by broad very unexpectedly. He suffered much at statesmanlike and patriotic motives so much times for several years, from some internal as by bitter antipathy to that "notorious complaint, but as late as the Sunday previous person" at the head of the Government as he was out in fair health and spirits. he calls Earl Beaconstield. But no one will deny his marvellous powers as a speaker and with Messrs. Chubb, in St. John, and forty writer, or that he has done much and will probably do much yet to shape the course of literary paper that ever appeared in the Proprobably do much yet to shape the course of literary paper that ever appeared in the Propolitical events in England, and to determine vince. On the death of Moses Perley Esq., ner policy abroad. He is a great gun in fact, he was appointed H. M. Emigration Officer, s a monster piece of ordiance is called "the and after confederation continued in the Woolwich Intant' - als admirers, or detrac- office as Dominion Emigration Agent. Mr. tors have dubbed him, from the name of his S. was 64 years of age. He had many warm onstituency, "The Greenwich Infant." personal friends in St. John and elsewhere. le made a great speech against the Indian olicy of the Government some time since, and an English paper describes his appearance Aldermen of which official notice is out, will

ormal intonations and absence of gesture, so ment to the electors is out. Dr. Thomas S. at the speaker, and the eve could not ave him without distinct effort. It is a will offer himself for St. Ann's. During the strike here. No doubt the Minister of Amil arvellous head. The forchead runs back on search should be supposed in a suarp shout, but the lack of height is ade up by striking breadth. Over the eyes will be drawn out to make their announcements. ne brows jut heavily. The nose is large ut delicate of outline, and the curve of the strils is fine. Two deep furrows cut wowards toward the furrows of the mouth, Mr. Reud delivered an interesting and able nd these same furrows, when the mouth is rithed, give an effect half grotesque, half -rrible. The jaw is massive and square, nd almost cruel. And the eyes—I never aw such eyes in a human being. The vhole character of the man looks out of dem. They are intensely dark and small, and glittering. They never gaze steadily or a moment, but shift and flash with a angefulness that is weird, and the weidss is deepened by the bizzarre fashion in "Orange Institution and its Place in Society" old in our own markets in corn and from ss is deepened by the bizzarre fashion in "Orange Institution and its Place in Society." arew quizzical observation on the victim.
Fred Nixon's clog daucing was much admired.
The 71sters, by H. O'Erien raised a heart;
The 71sters, by H. O'Erien raised a heart; sasily in conventional cadence. His voice a full baritone, with an odd quaver of nility in some of his notes. Presently straightens up and stands squarely, act arm is pressed hard to the side cooked in somewhat ungainly fashion: but going to have a touch of winter in earnest. e right is moved freely and gracefullyuietness; but soon the need of memoranda

s gone. The formal cadences cease. The centances come fast, and all conventional ways of speaking are forgotten. The orator's face grows more and more intense; the paritone of his voice grows harder and a little sarill—higher and higher, till faint breaks an be heard as a more emphatic word in poken; the fierce, white face is mobile t point of grotesqueness, and the lighter, weirdly on its pallor. A curious effect on be noticed in the nearer crowd. The speaker, and commonplace faces show c reproductions of the great man's i itely permutable expression. Presently

dies down into a low, full clear ss, and the period is finished. The audi-ce draw breath and the astounding aplaus thunders. We learn that a meeting was held in Kings ear a few days ago, and resolutions passed endeavor to establish a Cheese Factory hat Parish or in Bright, and a committ ppointed to make inquiries, and report at ar jurned meeting to be held at an early day. This is a step in the right direction, and better location for such an enterorise can rry. Those who have the matter in hand ere of the right stamp, and we trust the will not allow any supposed difficulties to pre vent their carrying it on to completition. A neese Factory or a Butter Factory might be tablished in many localities that are well

The elastic sleigh invented and patented Dr. Armstrong is a combination in which e body of sleigh, which may be of any derighted the rope and the body fell another knees being connected with runners by foot, but not lifeless, for the body was con- strong binges, which allow the runners each cillutes freely in passing over obstacles on nation secures lightness, strength, elasticity the public will liberally do their part. and durability as well. Persons about purchasing sleighs, should before doing so, take

Live Stock Trade with ngland,
The Toran'o Mail last Saturday had an article on the growing trade of Canada with ball's wood trade circular for 1878. The re
Kingston, Kent. Agricultural Society.
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Live Stock Trade with ngland.

The Telegraph does us an injustice in the means to say that the Agriculturals to say that the Agriculturals only since the appearance of Mr. S. L. Peters only since the appearance of the beet case before it, and which was commenced on letter, awoke to the importance of the beet letter, awoke to the importance of letter letter awoke letter let sugar question, for we have urged the matter on the public all along. What we said there is the sugar question of the sugar question of the sugar question, for we have urged the matter on the public all along. What we said Traivs, an insolvent debter and E. McLeod.

hat of 1877.

P. J. Keyney, a Montreal auctioner, is all the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to good and the trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to the produced acciding to good to stand his trial to good the good acciding to good to stand his trial to good the good to good into the adjoining State would pare down his profits to an indiscernible point. Nevertheless, we believe, that it would be for the theless, we believe, that it would be for the established. Directors—R. McCellan, J. Wright, J. Stevenson, J. Murray, A. McNairn, J. Phinase easy to raise, and as feed to cattle they excellent specimen of their art on exhibition are as good (not to say better than) as any in one of Mr. McPeake's windows—a cornet

> The week that has just ended has been a Buffalo and Chicago. Canada is capable to the present time, which is quite unusual. CULTURIST being present, brought the paper and good stock is quite as much useded as hibition will be held, and the decision has we understand that the Secretary of Agriculture is endeavoring to make arrange- Mr. McIntosh, of the Ottawa Citizen, was ments by which an ample supply of the on Monday, elected Mayor of Ottawa, by a

> > Province and disposed of at a moderate Barry. The course that Mr. Gladstone has taken price. On Tuesday evening Robert Shives, Esq..

> > > Mr. Shives learned the printing business

----CIVIC ELECTIONS .- The elections for and an Engitsu paper don't have a crowded by ocal celebraties. It was pathetic to see how common the most imposing beings on the platform seemed when they were set as background to seemed when they Wetmore, at the request of a few friends,

L. O. L. LECTURE COURSE.-The Rev. tth, Mr. Reud delivered an interesting and able elves comfortable homes on the prairie lands lecture on "Boston and its Environs," in the of Manitoba and the North-West.—Ex. Orange Hall, last Wednesday night. The members of the Institution passed a resolution thanking the Rev. gentleman for his ad- call Free Trade may not be the universal mirable lecture, which they desired might be cure it has been long believed to be?" is the published in the press.

The next lecture will be delivered by Fred. An English correspondent thus describes the

Everybody up to Friday was exclaiming. what a magnificent winter we are having ! the days were bright and pleasant, the moonlight nights so magnificent as to make sleighing a luxury, and taboganing a grand frolic. Some snow fell on Friday, (accompanied by high wind) which will improve the going, and the temperature has fallen considerably since. It feels like as if we were

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Last Wednesday a Mewburn, have each promised \$10,000. A arent of \$45,000 is also to be made in aid of the movement from the Wesleven Teach. Wm. Crewdson living in the west end of Brunswick Street, was playing in the bay loft of the barn, when reaching out of the window and endeavoring to haul up a young companion who was standing outside by a he lost his balance and fell down, a population of 5,000,000 people, where no Wesleyan services are held. breaking his wrist and receiving severe internal injuries of which he died last night.

On Monday forenoon a fire broke out in room over the eating house at Vanceboro, on the line of the St. John and Maine Railway Kuchan to meet a body of Torcoman chi fs Company. The station and engine houses in the same block were saved, but the saloon and a portion of a woodshed were destroyed. L. Ross, maneger of the eating house saved part of his furniture; he had \$2,500 in-

INCENDIARY FIRE.—Some malicious per son or persons, unknown, on Tuesday m ing, kindled a fire outside the house occupied John O'Toole and family. About four clock O'Toole was roused from his slumber by the heat and the noise of the crackling lames. He was able, fortunately, to exti ruish them without raising any further alarm than was caused to himself and family.

----The latest despatches from the seat of war Afghanistan, are favorable to the British. The feeling in Cabul is reported to be very strong against the Ameer. The Afgha army at Candahar, under Afzuk Khan was disbanded, and Gen. Stewart was within s day's march of that city on the 8th of Janu-

certain amount of play independently of sellow. The forward part of body rests s fellow. The forward part of body rest-a pivoted perch with a sprinz, so that the seen by the advertisement in another column, intend giving a grand concert, in the City visible at a distance of four miles for three badys can be made to show a light visible at a distance of four miles for three a pivoted perch with a spring, so that the intend giving a grand concert, in the City is bar connecting forward part of runners Hall, next Tuesday evening, the 14th of oad, with the result of obviating the un- January. They have secured the best local apparatus extinguishing the la coad, with the result of obviating the unraining of body and other parts. The com- grand success, but of course, they expect that

BONSPEIL.-The Fredericton Curling Club tron offering to the present incumbant. As

LOCAL GOVERNMENT. - The Local Government has been in session during the latter end of the week. The secrets of council have contestants will sit down to the tradiconal beef and greens.

A Dazaar III the Proc Taptist

Fifther and best authority that the Local Legislature will be summoned to meet for dispatch of husiness on Wednesday, the 19th of Fabruary

Paul's (Presbyterian) church in this city. hardly be carried much farther.

sugar beet seed will be brought into the majority of 922 over his opponent, Mr

tary authorities have adopted the beliograph, Dominion Emigration Agent, St. John, died an instrument tirst used by the British troops which operated against the Afridies on the circular mirror, moving upon a universal joint and supported on a tripod. Wishing to send messages, the operator, by a quick elevation or depression of the glass, so as to which the messages are translated. nethod of telegraphy of course does away very serious drawback to its extensive adoption. Possibly, however, the great illuminating power of the electric light may furnish a

> A leading Swede is reported to have been wittle here. No doubt the Minister of Agri-culture and Immigration will carefully con-sider any proposal of this character. A large number of Swedes are settled in Illinois and the Western States, and are remarkable for their prudence and energy, and Swedish imnigrants would no doubt carve out for them-

> "Is it possible that what we are pleased to may shortly do so in wollen and worsted, and n beef and mutton; and, not withstanding all ur purchasing in the cheapest markets arnaces are out of blast, and rents are falling and there is no market to sell our goods in.

> The Wesleyans of England have set on foot movement to build in various parts of the country 100 chapels a year for the next ten ears. Towards this scheme two worthy aymen—Sir Francis Lycett and Mr. Wiliam the movement from the Weslevan Thanks or preaching rooms in 5,000 places in Eng-and and Wales, and provide accommodation for religious worship for o hat there are more than 9,000 places, with

England is not only pushing her influence to the capital of Afghanistan, but is engaged in a political exploration of the Turcowho had been secretly summoned to confer with him at that point He recommends that the country must not be allowed to fal into Russian hands, and reports that the Tur comans are seeking British protection, and are ready to offer determined opposition to a further Russian advance. The Major has dso surveyed a large portion of the Enphrates Vailey route. Meanwhile a Russian romy, 18,000 strong, remain on the borders of Turkestan.

The Emperor of Austria is a tall, spare nan, o' soldiery bearing, who does not look such over forty, though be is nearer fifty; ess grav eyes, and the blunt features and leavy lips which distinguish the Hapsburg mily. He has patience, tact and a dogged trit of hard work. He is master of six opean languages, and wins the hearts of subjects by addressing deputations from Hungary, Bohemia, Austrian Poland and Croacia each in their mother ton

ary, which he will probably occupy without the English government for lighted buoys. The buoy is filled with gas, the burner at the months, while the application of an electric

The Paris papers publish a letter which MAYOR'S ELECTION.—The election for Mayor comes off on Monday the 13th, that is, it would come off is there was any opposition offering to the present incumbant. As those who enjoy power illegally the priests, and the millionaires reflect.

A bazaar in the Free Baptist Church,

A REMARKABLE RESULT .- It makes ence how many Physicians, or how m medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete satisfaction is severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is truthere are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affection uption, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Sever Cours settled on the Breast, Pneumonic

predisposed to Throat and Lun g Affections uption, Hemorrhages, As_thma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia. Whooping Cough, &c., who have no person's knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

A STARTLING FACT.—Thousands of children have died of diphtheria this winter who might have been saved by a single buttle of Johnson's Anodyne Limment. It is a sure preventive of diphtheria and will cure nine see out of ten. No family should be withing a day.

Dr. I. S. Johnson & Co., of Bangor, Me., will send by mail, postage paid, a quarter of a pound sample pack of Sheridan's horse and cattle powders on receipt of 25 cents. These powders are worth their weight in gold to make hens lay, and will prevent all manner of diseases common to hens, hogs and horses, including hog cholera.

Marriages.

At St. Dunstan's Church, on the 9th inst, by the Rev. J. C. McDevitt, Mr. Daniel Noonan, of Bangor, Me., to Miss Kate Keligher, of this

At the Manse, Nashwaak, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. P. McIville, A. M., Mr. Charles Forbes, of Nashwaak, to Miss Eliza Green, of New Maryland, both of York County. Deaths.

On Tuesday, the 7th inst., Miss France Allen, aged 91 years. In this city, on Tuesday, the 27th inst, after a long and painful illness of spinal disease, Margeret, wife of Albert Schleyer, ag.d 26 years.

Mew Advertisements.

W. C. T. U. LECTURE COURSE

The Third ENTERTAINMENT of the Course

IN THE CITY HALL

TUESDAY EVE'G, Jan. 14th.

PROGRAMME:

 Quartette, "Sliver Bells of Memory,"
 — Messrs. McAdam, J. Biggs and J. O'Brien. 3. Solo, "The Spring-Time," Miss Fannie Richards.

Miss Martin and Mr. Wilson, olo, "Esmeralda," Mrs. E. Fhair.

strument il Trio, from Bohemian Girl, lo, "Waiting," Italian Version Part, Miss Fanny Richerds.

God Save the Queen.

son Tickets admit as usual. Single admir s open at 7.15, Concert will commence at MRS. KATE S. BLACK, Ch. to Com. F'ton, Jan. 11, 1879.

Fredericton Leather Company

THE Annual General Meeting of the share holders of the Fredericton Leather Company will be held at at the Company's Works, o TUESDAY, the 25th inst, at 2 o'clock, p. m. W. H. TIPPET, Secret F'ton, Jan. 11, 1879.-rep

FOR COLLECTION!

A LL persons indebted to JAMES PHELAN. A Shoe Merchant will please make immediate payment of their accounts at the Store, Queen Street. Further notice cannot be given, and expenses will be incurred unless immediate attention is given to this notice.

F'ton, Jan. 11, 1879.-2 ins NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day dissolved their co-partnership business carried on by them in the City of Fredericton, and that the bu lness in future will be conducted by Chas. E. Collins, at the Oid Stind, "CO) 'S BLOCK, Queen Street.

All persons having any citim says instead the said Firm are requested to present the same to Chas. E. Collins, and all debts will be collected by said Chas. E. Collins.

CHAS. E. COLLINS, GEO. T. SCULLY.

HOUSE FOR SALE!

Fton, Jan. 11, 1879,-rep tf

ALDERMEN'S

WELINGTON WARD

SAINT ANN'S WARD. At or near the City Hall in the said Ward CARLETON WARD. At or near the Masonic Hall in the said Ware

QUEEN'S WARD. ear the County Court House Ward, KING'S WARD. r the Fire Engine House Ward.

wards for the Nomination of Candidates will append at the several place's above named, at eleck, a. m., the morning of the Election, ing will commence at 10 octock, a. m., as of Veters for the several Words in the first of the several Words in the first of the several Words in the first of the several Words at the City rate of the several Words at the City of the several Words of the State of the City Clerk's Office, Fredericton, mary, 9th, A. D. 1879. CHAS, W. BECKWITH.

SMOOTH OR OLD GREY BUCKWHEAT MEAL,

ELY PERKINS received from Sheffield this day HALF TON of Pure Grey Meal for his customers, F ton, Jan, 11, 1879,

NOTICE.

GENTLEMEN,-The undersigned having the business of the late Firm of SCULLY & CO. THE CUSTOM DEPARTMENT will remain the supervision of the well-known Cutte

MR. JOHN COLLINS, where GENTS' CLOTHING will be made order in the

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES !

MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE,

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

CHAS. E. COLLINS PEOPLES' BANK OF NEW

BRUNSWICK.

after the FIRST DAY SAMUEL W. BABBITT,

FOR SALE!

FARMING STOCK

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Doted 3rd January, 1879.—41ns

NOTICE.

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Fredericton December 7, 1878

A CELEBRATED CASE.

litt'e hand raised, as if to command atten- himself.' tion. 'Then, where is papa?'

more likely at Fontenoy. sleep last night,' said Adrienne, unheed-

There was a low-murmur of pity. 'The child is losing her reason,' said

did not put me to bed. I have my dress in his service.' tell mamma.' At the word, her little dismissed.

Like most deserving persons, Jean ject. that Madeleine was wont to address to his comrades. Colonel d'Aubretot, how-soldiers?

her.
A frightful foreboding of a horror too
great for words was gradually creeping
the control of the control o over the group. They glanced around; will have your promotion now. The king the table was laid, certainly, with plates will take an interest in your advancement and utensils enough for three, and Jean's The countess will be delighted when she great mug, out of which they had often hears of this brave deed. I shall take seen him drink his cider, stood near one great pleasure in describing this scene to

Martin Despard hazarded a question 'Adrienne, when did papa come?' he did not come, and then he came. I ture. Scattered here and there on the a few minutes.

'The other man " said several voices. 'Yes; he had some soup and omelet;

leg, and then he went away. 'Who was he?' asked Marie Meyer, rethe English during the afternoon, and,
ould the English during the afternoon, and,
beyond that again, the decivity down
possibly have to do with the matter.

The man fel ing themselves on her burning brain. feared to put her thoughts into words. almost exhausted allies. What was his name?' she said, seeing Adrienne's puzzled expression. 'I do not know-he had a coat like

Good Heavens! no doubt it was Victor Ponson! That is it! Jean was always jeal-

spoke with a decidedly Irish accent.

coats running before us.

the day's well-performed duties.

! Hush. Marie ! do not put words in the doubt she knows more,' said Martin, to us.'

Aglae Leroux put her arms around the 'Tell us, Adrienne, what did mamm

say to you when she put you to bed?" 'She did not; I was with papa; I sat on his knee, and we had supper 'Yes; and then you fell asleep and they put you to bed, and you heard

laughing at the recollection. nothing more?' said Aglae, soothingly. 'Yes, I heard the noise, and mamma calling out. It wakened me. Then I knocked and called to mamma to come Just then I heard the colonel calling out day, and I was present at roll call in the to me, and she-she could not come.'

'Poor little thing! Poor Madeleine! Meyer, kneeling by her dead friend. of my days.' Oh, my poor child! how often I have There was a general laugh, and a protold and warned you of men's fearful

tion in the slow tones.

'And did she speak to you again ? 'No, no, I cried, but she never spoke, fying to his ambition; but he had long never came. Oh, where is papa?'

A heavy booming of guns seemed to from the regiment, and settling down to answer the piteous cry. 'It will be a mercy if he never comes The three hundred gold louis was a little

back,' said Martin, with a glance about fortune, and, properly handled, would inthe room. 'My friends, let us pray that crease his small possessions beyond his he may meet a soldier's death this day. | wildest hopes. Then he thought of Made-We must do our duty. The Procureur du- leine, her unusual depression on the pre-Roi must be informed at once of the mur- vious evening, and the lingering farewell der. Who will go?'

Several volunteered to go together, and while, Colonel d Aubretot had been dis-

soon started for Montagne. The hours turbed by the entrance of the guard and crept slowly away. The women having the information that a stranger desired arranged the cottage, and prepared the to speak with him. body of their unfortunate neighbor for Several of his officers were in the tent the grave, sat near it in little groups, and all had been discussing the hard-won vic- in your house. with suppressed, horror-stricken voices, tory. Coloneld Aubretot invited them todiscussed the childs terrible story. To remain; and in a few minutes the senesadd to the gloom and mystery of the chalentered. The man's appearance inrienne's grief, as the moments passed, bretot grew uneasy. and her mother did not waken and speak 'Well, sir,' he said, 'you wish to speak himself with an effort, as he asked: to me? to her, was sad to witness.

The seneschal from the village of Montagne arrived at the cottage toward dusk. Own? Having made a rapid survey of the cottage, and decided that nothing had been tampered with, he announced his inter. tion of taking Adrienne to the battle-field and there confronting the guilty man

with his accuser. The women were shocked at this proposal, but the officer was obdurate.

CHAPTER IV.

THE KING'S OWN.

Colonel d'Aubretot, however, had not fin- der.'

'Yes, sir; a braver soldier never carried arms. Jean Renaud has just won hono. 'It must be done!' he exclaimed 'The wretch may try to escape.' 'But the danger of going,' said Marie. lish flag. 'There is none now. The victory is 'And is he unhurt?'

able mention, and no doubt, wil receive promotion to-day. He captured an Eng ours. Fontenoy was won to-day, and the king will at once return to Paris and take

difficult:

pare such a man from our ranks.' his regiment with him. There is no time The seneschal looked grave. to be lost The man can easy denv it if 'I am sorry then, deeply sorry, to be the child is not heard while the event is the bearer of bad news Madeleine Ren leine my wife! clear in her mind. 'Then I will go and carry the little and was murdered last night, in her own Was there any sign of a robber about one, said Marie. She will not feel cottage; and circumstances point strongly the place? asked Colonel d'Aubretot, frightened if I am with her.'

Adrienne was quite ready to go and see crime.' Adrienne was quite ready to the small party, late as it Besides you are accusing Jean Renaud of a lock broken. Everything was in order.' stricken group. from duty without leave, and in the pre- But Renaud seemed utterly crushed by

made their way. Sometimes quickening Colonel d'Aubretot turned to an officer othe 3 whispering words of courage and their steps, and again stopping to rest, who sat near him. they at last came in sight of the field, and

'Captain Thibaut, was Renaud absent | Colonel d'Aubretot watched the man's

the wounded, after the skinmish, and it ing Renaud's sincerity of sorrow. Still a was quite late and very dark when we re- man might do in a jealons passion what turned. Renaud answered at rol-call he would bitterly regret the next minute Quite a different scene was then going He could not have been absent without and this was probably the case with the on in front of the colonel's tent. That being missed. This gentleman must be brave soldier before him. Col. d'Aubretot

officer had called his men together to an- mistaken. Some robber or campfollower nerved himself for his painful duty. nounce the result of the day's fighting, has probably entered the cottage, and Renaud, do you know on whom the and to compliment them for their brave being discovered committed the deed.' suspicion of this crime rests?' conduct and noble deeds. It was an old 'Nevertheless,' said the seneschal, with 'Alis' colonel, how should I?'

ished his little speech. There was one especial deed to be mentioned. "W'no is that?" asked Colonel d'Aubre-'I am told,' he said, drawing himself 'His own child.

up to his full height, and looking projudly 'Great Heaven!' was the exclamation at the attentive ranks, 'that a member from all the listeners. of this regiment has again distinguished 'His own child! Where is she?' asked himself personally. During the final the colonel, new thoroughly aroused. charge upon the English center, when 'Outside. I brought her with me.'

enne rose, her little face beaming with this man came out of the struggle carry- has to say. The thing had better be fully kissed me, as if -as if it would be for the the natural sequence of the ideas, her ing an English flag. Let him present investigated on Renaud's account. I do last time. I knew she was depressed—it not believe a word of it!

'Is he gone gone away? He put me to officers. It was Jean Renaud. A shout bright scene. The brouge fires were say that I would strike a woman, and she went up when he was recognized.

blazing like great gems over the surroundthe mother of my child. It is too monNeuralgia Gout and Spinal Comp a Colonel d'Appratot received the flag ing fields; figures in picturesque dresses strous, no one would believe it Colonel d'Aubretot received the flag, ing fields: figures in picturesque dresses and spoke aloud to the listening guards: and graceful attitudes, enlivened the 'No, Jean; there is not a mun in the Pusual stimgworn Vicentias has never and ended to the listening guards: and graceful attitudes, enlivened the 'Jean Renaud, I accept this, and thank landscape; sounds of laughter, mingled regiment that would believe it,' said you in the name of His Majesty Louis with snatches of gay songs, floated from O'Rourke, pressing his friend's hand, and Dropsy Female Weakness Legeorthea. 'Ask her what she means?' said Aglae XV. The king shall hear of it without the distant tents, and the quiet sentries trying to encourage him to regain his self Leroux. 'She does not look at all crazy.' delay, and will no doubt reward you for pursued their monotonous walk, like control. 'See, mamma stayed with papa, and the courage and fidelity you have shown white ghosts coming and going in the 'Renaud, I wish I could believe you. silent night.

said I must, because he had something to colonel's speech, and then the men were ed about her fearlessly, and with eagerness, as if in search of some familiar ob-

and call her mother by every pet name Renaud had no words with which to thank 'Well, my child, do you like to look at

'Yes sir. Shall I see papa?' 'Presently; tell me, if you remember, my chi d, when did you see papa?' 'Last night.'

'Are you quite sure, Adrienne?' 'Oh, yes. Papa came last night to see saw and heard.' amma and me.' 'You see, sir, said the seneschal, 'the that I should fear her telling!' cried Jean

child is quite clear in her answers.'. The colonel pressed the soldier's hand, and then returned to his tent. Jean was have an opportunity to explain this cir- without interrupting her. Afterward, 'It was dark; I watched for him all the now surrounded by an excited crowd, all cumstance. Let his company come with Renaud, you will be given a chance to afternoon; then mamma cried because eager to hear the particulars of the cap. him; and take the child out of sight for confirm or deny what she says.

knew he would, because the other man campgrounds, the men related the experi- Marie stepped into the tent with Adri- stood motionless. His tall figure was ence of the day. It was a lovely scene, enne, and in a few minutes, Renaud, call- bent as if years had passed over him The 'King's own' had raised their tents ed from his day dreams, approached the within a few minutes. His nervous hands on a little eminence that commanded a officers, followed by Jacques Latour, clutched his belt and side arms; the he was hurt, too and tired; and then fine view of the field. In front stretched Dennis O'Rourke, and a number of other muscles of his strong face were slowly mamma brought water and linen for his the line of redoubts, now broken and camrades, all of whom, suspecting trouble setting down into a rigid, stony expres penetrated by the desperate charges of at the sight of the seneschal, were anxission, and denoted crushing sorrow and

which the Irish Brigade had pursued the | Colonel d'Aubretot had become grave, enfolding him like an iron vise. She began to trace causes and effects, yet stying enemy, and won a victory for their and his voice had a solemn ring in it as he spoke to Jean Renaud. I want to A full account of the Irish charge was ask you a few questions, Renaud. When being noisily given to a little group of the did you part from your wife?' guards by a tall, fine looking man, who 'Two months ago, sir; just before I

although wearing the same uniform, joined the regiment for active service.' Renaud answered quickly; but the 'And what were you doing in the Irish gravity of the colonel's manner, and the figure being the central object in this Brigade?' asked Jacques Latour, in evi- peculiar expression of the faces watching child's mouth. Let us listen to her; no dent surprise. 'I thought you belonged his, informed him that he was the object of unusual interest. 'Well, and so I do. Fut you see, we l'llave you seen your wife since then,

were on the retreat, and just then I heard Renaud ? little figure, and gently took her on her the Irish cry as the brigade came march- There was a pause, terrible in its effect. ing up the hall. Sure you wouldn't have though it lasted but for a moment, then me see the boys winning everything be- came the steady answer: "I saw her last night."

fore them, and not have a hand in? 1 turned back, and we soon had the red-'Captain Thibaut, this is growing seri ous. Will you take down the questions But, O'Rouke, how did you get back? and answers? You say, Renaud, that you I saw you on a horse,' sand one of the men saw your wife last night. How did you come to forget your duty as a soldier? Why I got lost in the smoke do you 'I did my duty colonel; the captain see, and I didn t know which way to turn knows that I was at my post through the

to me. 'O Rouke says he, 'get up be- evening.' sobbed Adrienne, as her fright and misery hind, says he. Faith I will, says I; and But you admit that you absented your sure he brought me safe back to the re. self without leave." giment. He saved my life, and now he 'I did just while I went home, kissed Oh, this is too terrible!' cried Marie can have me to take care of for the rest my wife and child, and left with Madeleine a sacred trust that had been confid-

on our return after searching for the Con our return afte 'Mamma screamed like that; and then tered off toward a distant tent. Renaud wounded, I found a man dying on the to when you heard this noise?' which was accepted, and the men saun-I went and knocked again, and she said did not follow them. Throwing himself field. He asked me to take charge of —'Adrienne stopped as if to recall the on the ground, near one of the fires, he on the ground, near one of the fires, he him, and he gave me a purse containing ords. words.

'Yes, yes. Go on! What did she say?'
'Go to sleep my child; I am with your father.' There was an unconscious imitation.

gave himself up to dreams of home and happiness. Physically worn out after the long day's struggle, it was sweet to lie quiet and reflect on what might follow during the coming battle. I judged it best during the coming battle, I judged it best to take them home and leave them with

Promotion would be welcome and grati-'Did the man tell you his name " looked forward to getting his discharge 'Yes, colonel. He said he was the Count de Mornasse.' a quiet ife and tilling his own ground.

family is a proscribed one, and the two men who represented it were exiled.' 'Those were his words, colonel. The pers were valuable ones-title deeds-

and the jewers were magnificent.' Well Jean I will consider that charge against you hereafter. Another and a more serious one remains to be ex.

else to be charged against me.'

'In my house?' Jean Renaud gazed around him at his startled comrades, as if seeking from scene came the sounds of musketry and dicated that something of an unpleasant them support and comfort. He met only guns from the distant battlefield, and Ad- nature had occurred, and Colonel d'Au- interest in their earnest features. Then, brave man as he was, he had to control 'You are the Colonel of the 'King's

'What has happened?' 'Your wife has been murdered!' Murdered!'

'I have the honor of commanding that The cry was echoed by several voices. regiment,' was the answer, proudly Jean Renaud staggered under the blow thus dealt him, and would have fallen d'Aubretot turned to Adtienne, who, You have a private in your regiment but for O'Rour'se, who quickly caught startled by the sound of her fathers Jean Renaud?' said the seneschal, feel- him and supported him. ing his task growing momentarily more

'Be a man, Jean,' he whispered. meaning of the words he had heard. ·Murdered! he repeated. 'Made-father Why do you think that your leine dead? Why, only last night I left papa was with your mamina when you her in health and beauty! There must heard her calling out so loud? be some mistake!

'And is he unnurr'
'Yes, thank Heaven! We could hardly this morning when the neighbors entered was echoed by the li-teners.

to her husband as the perpetrator of the anxious to accept Jean's theory of the with the long-sustained torture.

rime.'

'It is an absurdity, any such charge!

'None whatever. Not a door open, not the colonel, looking around on the horror of the colonel of the colonel

meadows, which Jean had so quickly sence of the enemy. However, his cape the horror of his wife's death. The men then something fell, and then all was drew around him, some pressing his hand still.

were shown the camp of the regiment to which Jean belonged.

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story with the regiment; Fontenoy was a glance at the officers, 'there is a witness but another blossom added to their crown wh says that Jean Rena ud did the murColonel d'Aubretot, however, had not finder,'

'there is a witness of the placed on you.'

'On me!' Renaud burst into a wild fit of laughter.

known jealousy, your repeated quarrels on this subject, so well understood by the neighbors, have led them to suspect you.' 'Oh, colonel, is not my grief now hard

'Yes; on you, Renaud. Your well-

enough to bear without adding this frightful charge to it! What did our quarrels amount to? We loved each other. Only Alterative, Tonic. Solvent and As if touched by an electric flash Adri- our men were swept down by hundreds, Gentleman, we will hear what the child last night she clung around my neck and must have been a presentiment of what

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on still, and he had his supper with us;
and I did not want to go to bed, but he
said I must because he had something to Unfortunately, there is a witness, one who 'A witness!' cried Renaud, starting

> orward. 'Yes. Your own child.' 'Oh, my God! It is impossible! I left her sleeping."

'Yes, but stand to one side. She must | What is Vegetine? It is a compound ex not see you until she has told what she tracted from barks, roots and for tur's Remedy. It is perfectly any bad effect upon the system. 'The child saw nothing, heard nothing,

What, is Adrienne here?

excitedly. 'Summon Jean Renaud. He must That will appear You must listen

Renaud took a few steps backward, and Tie man felt that fate was against him

" YOU HAVE KILLED ME.

At a motion from the colonel, a soldier called to Marie to bring the child to him. Adrienne came out of the tent, her little crowd of strong men. 'Come here, little one, said t e colonel

standing between Adrienne and her father. Adrienne advanced, her bright face aised to the colonel's. 'You say papa came bome last night, What did he say to mamma?' 'He said he had something to tell her.

We had supper: I sat on papa's knee · Yes : well, who put you to bed?' 'I do not know. Mamma did not u ress me.' Well, what did you hear? Did yo eep all night?'

'No; I wakened with the noise. What noise did you hear ?' ' Mamora call ng out. l'oor mamma ne cannot speak to me now. 'Adrienne, you always tell the truth, I

Yes, sir. Mamma always said that a oldier's daughter should speak the truth.

'That is right quite right, my child. But Jean Renaud could no longer re-

strain his indignation. He broke from Rubber Overcoats and Ulster O'Rourke, and stepped forward. Colonel d Aubretot, for mercy's sake stop this fearful cene! The child is labor. ing under some terrible mistake. Her mother did not call out while I was with

her. We talked quietly. Adrienne was sleeping when I left the cottage. 'You must not interrupt this investiga tion, Renaud. It is due to you to find 'De Mornasse! That is strange; the out all we can. You hear the child-has she not spoken the truth?'

'Yes; up to the time that she went to exactly what happened; but then she TO arrive on MONDAY next. has learned some frightful thing that I know nothing of. Oh, Colonel d Aubre sake of that service, end this scene! Another! I do not know of anything to grow up and learn that she caused to grow up and learn that she caused Renaud, a terrible event has happened her fathers death—that she, out of her innocent, childish lip-, pronounced his doom! She does not know what she is doing. I will plead guilty. What is life to me now? Madeline is dead! There is nothing now to live for. But my poor

of misery to carry with her to the grave ! Let her be taken away. I cannot bear this! Have some pity on me, colonel.' "Renaud, it is but right to hear the child. You think you have been unjustly yours must learn on what grounds suspicion of your guilt is based.' Colonel voice, was struggling to let away from Renaud seemed unable to grasp the ment, my child, sald the colonel, det uning her; 'then you shall speak to you

Because mumm said so, A groan of horror from the prisone

' Are you sure of that, Adrieenae?' Then the house has been robbed! Yes. I knocked on the door I wanted Some wretch has done this! Oh! Made- to get out - and mamma said, 'S eep, my chi d, I'm with your father.' 'Never, never! It did not happen ried Renaud, almost out of his reason

'Adrienne, did you hear anything else?

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