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best quality, they are skilled in the Bread, according to the old saying, the third stage of fermentation. It is use of it and never allow it to reach power of cows has diminished very is "the staff of life," that is good a method little used in this country.

Another method of raising bread is perature necessary to develop the the flour must be condemned, pro- now be bought which only needs mixvide. all the other conditions have ing with water, and the bread or been right. There is, however, no biscuit is ready for the oven. The lack of ignorance about these various component parts of the "baking following directions for making this conditions, for it is easy to misman- powders," added to the flour, do not age good flour so as never to have act upon each other without moistare good bread from it; it is possible for and can be kept indefinitely in a dry

The first requisite is good flour: is the most useful, and fermentation, one who buys the flour who makes so as the strong man, eat and digest such much of the little nutriment that lays bread, which is more than can be said next the wheat hull. If our diet was of the pasty gem, dry cracker, or any bread alone there might be reason in unleavened bread. easily made up by the other articles bread for the oven, it may yet be Having successfully prepared the of food. All cooks know that the bread for the oven, it may yet be best grade of flour makes the nicest heat, or less than 212°, will not kill bread which is never a drug on the the yeast plant and check the rising; lowed by scraps and crusts which are bread; too much will form a hard The most common way of raising cooked and clammy. It is a common bread is by yeast, which added to the mistake to speak of stale bread as dry mixed dough, soon induces a fermen-bread. New bread is nearly half tation by which carbonic acid is en- water, and the loaf a week old has lost olved. This gas is held by the tengiven by the correspondent of the acies gluten of the flour, and because moisture. of the large amount in wheat flour we are able to raise it more than twice many, and bread made from it has a Unbolted wheat finds favor with cure a thoroughbred ram with good the originel bulk. Good bread has disputed reputation as a means of cure sane person need expect to succeed. tation, the sweet and the vinious. for dyspepsia and other fils. The One week, at least, before you commence breeding him, he should be agreeable odor; at that stage it must fresh, it often contains elements which be checked, (and right here are the majority of failures in bread making,) are irritating to the digestive organs. If made from freshly ground meal or on grass, than a horse is to perform or the third or sour fermentation will flour, the bread is an agreeable change on grass, than a horse is to perform heavy work while running out. Se-soon take place if the the cook allows from that made of white flour. Rye butcher's meat's sae dear nowalays ah'm no able to buy't!', Grocer-"You should turr a vegetarian-" "inst run," but during the whole "You should turr a vegetarian-" "inst run," but during the whole a round tub, two of which I make by bilitios of the principal varities are than now, is not as good as wheat owing to its tendency to sour; lackdown. It must be borne in mind, he has served a ewe catch her, mark because it is not possible to know just ing the proper amount of gluten to cumstances there should be a free use allowing him to serve one ewe but bread that is a sin to put upon the heavy bread. Corn meal cannot be once. After breading three, take table-it is as much like bread as made into fermented bread without husks to corn. the addition of rye or wheat flour, and main quiet for several hours, after Yeast, being a plant of the fungus then it is but slightly raised; it can which he may be returned to the tribe, is always essentially the same, be made light with baking powders, but there are many rules for making if flour is added. If your flock is large, get them in once a day, if otherwise, each alter-of the ingredients. We notice when nate day. The more common way of it is fresh, it is always in motion and white potato will advance the crop 'turning in" is a slack expensive we speak of it as "lively." Malt, two weeks. They should be planted way, What is worth doing at all is potatoes, and hops are commonly in hot-beds with very thin covering worth doing well. I would rather a used in yeast; the hops to prevent of soil; or it is better to plant in boxes ram would serve fifty owes as I have souring, as they tend to check fermen and set these in a hot bed, so that described, than twenty by the 'turn- tation; potates hasten it, and are bet- after they are properly sprouted they When doing this let them have all ing in' system; besides, your sheep ter left out in warm weather. Yeast can be at once carried to the place of she won't have them mussing my dress up and leaving fing as she does the washing and bas to support me." When doing this let them have all the solution and bas to support me." When doing this let them have all the solution and bas to support me." When doing this let them have all the solution and bas to support me." When doing this let them have all the solution and bas to support me." When doing this let them have all the solution and bas to support me." The colour of maple syrup is as sure a test of quality as in the solution and the string in the remaining per annum. The remaining per annum. The solution and the string in the remaining per annum. The solution are all th form, and of higher excellence. There is no interest that better or more uniformly holds its own than Leaven as an aid to fermentation isas old as the time of Moses, and welearn that the leavened bread of thosedays was not baked in a thick loaf but
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 baas desired, and spread them on boards in thin cakes which were always boxes or crates in a dark place, and broken. A piece of sour fermented when sprouted, say from an inch to dough called leaven added to the fresh an inch and a half, expose them to A Newburyport man exhibited a dough "leaveneth the whole." Bread the light, moistening two or three times a week with tepid water. They medicine advertises for " active young men to undertake its sale," and adds tor by letting it remain in the chim-men to undertake its sale," and adds tor by letting it remain in the chim-men to undertake its sale," and adds tor by letting it remain in the chim-men to undertake its sale," and adds tor by letting it remain in the chim-men to undertake its sale," and then as soon as they have in the height of his glory in the spring times a week with tepid water. They should be planted out so that there is men to undertake its sale," and adds that "it is certain to prove profit-able to the undertakers." No doubt of able to the undertakers." No doubt of

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# Harieties.

### To those we Love.

To those we love, to those we love, The dear the kindred hearts That joy when we rejoice, and weep When grief its gloom imparts; Whose kind and gentle whispers fall, As music's sweetest tone, With accents angel-like, to make Our very souls their own ! o those we love, to those we love, Affection's wreath belongs, the guerdon of our sweetest strains, The tribute of our songs.

Dear, gentle friends! your winning smiles Where joy and love unite, Have to our saddest moments brought A solace and delight; And they have hushed our tearful sighs, And they have hushed our tearful signs When, cheerless and oppressed, The spirit drooped, and sorrow reigned Unlorded in the breast; While whispered words of tenderness The troubled bosom calmed, Until the weary heart reposed, In golden hope embalmed.

Ye are the radiant orbs that light Life's ever-changing sky; That scatters all our gloomy fears, When they are lowering by. Ye are the garlands that adorn The shrine of happy hours, That make the mournful desert bloom With verdure and with flowers. Ye sympathise, and soothe, and cheer, And oh ! to you 'tis given To make this earth seem that it were Bright as the blessed heaven !

Two gardeners had their early crops bore, and let a man follow with a load of peas killed by the frost. One of of buckets and covers, and hang and them was very impatient under the cover as fast as I tap. Thus buckets loss, and fretted about it very much. and covers need never touch the The other went patiently to work at ground. If the buckets (tin) were he found another crop of peas growing will be all ready for use. The covers attention of our farmer friends.

were fretting." said his neighbor. "But don't you ever fret?" he ask ed.

been done.'

fret at all !" the reason I put it off.'



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Agriculture.

Maple Sugar.

"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH.

Frequent Causes of Disease in Pigs.

The disease which affects the ani-

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stirring it a little and putting it into dust, or muck, but it may be used a cask with holes in the bottom to pure and in smaller quantities. drain. A thick, damp cloth spread The best result I ever obtained from

drain. A thick, damp cloin spread over the top of the sugar while drain- superphosphate was from a lot I made mals generally originate from their greatly. There appears to be a sort bread, for bad bread, heavy and ill manner of making it are in season and dry as "A" coffee sugar.

also. A correspondent of the Mail own finger nails. It injures the tree. bucket. It does not show at first, ex. corn if they had come in contact. It always do so with impunity. Bore about two and a half feet from cept on tin, but it is really worse by will be seen that I use 70 lbs. of acid We are covinced that many ani-

earning \$50 per day.

Home-made Superphosphate.

The following bints on making that The other went patiently to work at ground. If the buckets (iii) were very useful fertilizer, Superphosphate phoric acid enough for 50 lbs. of quality of the food of these animals tendency to form milk is weak. awhile, the impatient, fretting man season, wiped dry and stored bottom of lime, by a correspondent of the went to his geighbor To his surprise side up in a clean sugar house, they New England Farmer, the worth the and has a fair dressing of stable man- to the nature of their lodgings, as finely. He wondered how this could should be all placed the same colour Superphosphate of time is a special

up, and pressed firmly against the tree fertilizer which may be used profit-"These are what I sowed while you to steady both bucket and cover in ably on more soils, and on a greater case of wind. variety of crops than any other Begin to gather and boil as soon as special fertilizer. Nearly all of our

"Yes I do; but I put it off till I half full. Gather the works twice soils, are deficient in this element. question. There is an earnestness pigs, and yet to have their milk so have repaired the mischief that has over in a day if possible. The sooner Especially is it needed on most farms the sap is boiled after leaving the tree from which large quantities of milk,

"Why, then you have no need to the better the syrup and sugar. It is live stock or grain, have been sold. well to the a flannel strainer over the The habit which cows and young it is pronounced a failure. If success-"True," said his friend; " and that's 'unnel though if the buckets are clean stock often form of chewing bones,

f bone per acre, which ought, if the seen convinces us of the necessity of use the nutriment in the blood for good flour, but if the mixture runs use in bread making cannot fail to inshelled corn, and if the land is good than is generally being done, and also

ure spread on besides the superphos- well as the air they breathe, As a rule, we believe that old and strong phate it will give a good crop. hogs are not so easily affected by im-

Beet Sugar.

beets will be thoroughly tested before

mers of that State to engage in the

business. Distinguished Canadian

beet sugar. Who knows but this in-

dustry started amid many discourage-

ments in our own State, is soon to be-

come a vast national industry in this

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Eggs from Different Breeds.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer

have sometimes known sows to appear States besides Maine are awakening to the importance of the beet sugar in perfect health when suckling their about the movement which shows that altered in quality from the effects of bad food as to destroy the pigs .something will come of it, or, at least, Live Stock Journal. the experiment of making sugar from

and well covered there will be little dirt. In emptying the bucket a green hand invariably stoops down five times for nothing. At the first stoop he sets the pail on the ground; at the second he puts the cover on the secon ENVY.-A Barmese potter became hand invariably stoops down five times which they feed. The cheapest and men of capital and farmers in New envious of the prosperity of a washer- for nothing. At the first stoop he best way to obtain super phosphate of Brunswick will be very much enin winter. During the past few days It will be ready for use in a day or king to order him to wash one of his second he puts the cover on the consisting of sulphuric acid and fine black elephants white, that he might ground ; at the third he empties the ground ; at the third he empties the about 175 lbs., 66° strength, to 500 in the East is a great distinction. The fourth he stoops for the cover, and in beltine to the bear of the whether the to the bear of the whether the fourth he stoops for the cover, and in beltine to the stoops for the cover, and in beltine to the stoops for the cover, and in beltine to the stoops for the cover, and in beltine to the stoops for the cover, and in beltine to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and in beltine to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the stoops for the cover, and the manure heap with their feet to the manure heap with their feet to the manure heap with their feet to the manure heap with the manure heap wi be "lord of the white elephant, which is pail on the ground; at about 110 los, ood strength, to do not here and put it into a wat cloth, the fourth he stoops for the cover, and lbs. of bone. Many newspaper ment is not confined to our or strength, and scientific lecturers, try to dister and scientific lecturers, try to dister and scientific lecturers, try to dister alone. Delaware is awaken- ing to its importance, and recently is the doubled his back five or line that is raised very light, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and alum made to the addition of salt and alum made to the addition of salt and alum made to the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and alum made to the addition of salt and alum made to the strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and water, or from the cloth and put it into a strength, and alum made to the addition of salt and alum made to the strength. the rules of his art, he must have a vessel large enough to wash him in. times for nothing, besides spilling been that it is better is solves, telling them that it is better is better is the allow of The king ordered the potter to make him such a vessel. When made cover. Try the next bucket; stand such advice helps to enrich the ferit was crushed by the first step of the erect; hold the pail in your left hand tilizer men by increasing their busi. the works of the Maine Beet Sugar is any sense in this kind of manage-Turn twice aday, and it will be fit elephant in it. Many times was this elephant in it. Many times was this to the left of the bucket; put the ness, but at the expense of the farmer. It these cattle, and every-for use. Or, take a quart of fresh whitest flour she could get. It is the bread; the infant and invalid, as well repeated; and the potter was runed cover under your left arm; grasp the There is little danger of difficulty in Ernest Th. Gennert, the Superinten-body's cattle, thus exposed, had been cream and a pint of warm new milk, by the very scheme be had intended backet by the rim (or under the bottom the manufacture of it, if due care is dent of the Company to address the left in the stable, would their feet all a bit of sugar, and a little rennet. bucket by the rim (or under the bottom the manufacture of it, if due care is with your right hand, turn it on the used in handling the acid to avoid the Legislature of that State on the have been in a heap, their backs arch- Set near the fire till the curd comes; A London clergyman informed his spout for a pivot till the sap is all in spilling it or spattering it on the people at the close of his sermon, that your pail; replace the cover (other clothes or flesh. It is well to wear people at the close of his sermon, that your pail; replace the cover (other clothes or flesh. It is well to wear he intended in a few days to go on a side up), and go to the next tree, or to old woolen mittens, and over-clothes the method woolen mittens, and over-clothes are also be was anything as a stable gether, rest the vat on a square or he intended in a few days to go on a side up, and go to the next tree, or to old woolen mittens, and over-clothes mission to the heathen. After the the cask, with a straight back. There which are not very valuable, so if congregation was dismissed, a number is always a right way for everything you burn a few holes it will be but a another square, the vat being open Since I sent you my last article in top and bottom. Next day take it regard to the unnecessary exposure out, turn daily till dry, from one of cattle in barnyards, I have had the board to another, cover with nettles raised within its borders-it will be seen how necessary it is for the far. pleasure of meeting Mr. Birnie, the or clean dock leaves, and put between

ing, and frequently moistened, will several years ago, from Darling's fine being kept in loathsome and uncom- of natural opposition between those made, is the very mischief. All the milk yeast or "salt risings." The Maple Sugar season is approach- add to its whiteness. Good, well steamed bone, and used it without fortable situations, inhaling the most improvements in our breads of cattle ladies, farmers' wives especially, Milk, flour, and salt are mixed in the The Maple Sugar season is approach-ing, and suggestions as to the best drained maple sugar is nearly as white any dryer. I put only one-half tea-infectious exhalations, and being at which favor the production of meat, should know to make it, and to acquire proper quantities and kept at the temspoonful of the pure dissolved bone in one time stinted with food, and at an- and that condition of body that is the art in perfection requires know-The buckets should be washed (with a hill for corn, and it went far ahead other fed to the extreme. The hog, most favorable for the yield of milk ledge, practice and experience. The The buckets should be washed (with a fill for corn, and it which is 90°; afterwards hot water if possible) and wiped dry of corn planted beside it on a handful hot water if possible) and wiped dry of corn planted beside it on a handful hot water if possible) and wiped dry of corn planted beside it on a handful hot water if possible) and wiped dry of corn planted beside it on a handful hot water if possible) and wiped dry of corn planted beside it on a handful hot water if possible) and wiped dry of corn planted beside it on a handful hot water if possible) and wiped dry by a lady on be built bet I took The half-inch bit is best for tapping. with a flannel cloth as often as there of hen manure in each hill, but I took mire, and sometimes feeding upon the The improvements we establish in theory and practice in breadmaking, bread which, when baked, is light and Ross off the rough bark with a sharp is the least appearance of sourness. much care to cover the phosphate hatchet, but do not cut to the quick Sourness is at once detected by a thin with dirt before I dropped the seed, animal and vegetables, and often special object we desire, and render Wheat will sustain life longer than often while meling and animal and vegetables. hatchet, but do not cut to the quick Sourness is at once detected by a thin with dire below I dopped the as it would surely have killed the when in a decomposed state, does not these animals most economical pro- any other food excepting milk, because day or two old, which suggests that it

Milk vs. Meat.

For years past the milk production

ANDREW ARCHER Editor

Breadmaking.

be about two and a hair feet from the ground and an inch deep—no far in wooden buckets. A good hand to 200 of bone, but I apply all mals of this class are annually lost they make these cattle more tender of bone, muscle, nerve and flesh; cals; carbonic acid gas added to the the ground and an inch deep—no more. The sap comes mostly from will take a cask of hot water and go of the acid to three-fourths of the more and delicate in constitution. They hence, for bread making, wheat flour water with which the dough is mixed the pores, near the bark. The Eureka around to the trees and wash and bone to take up any free acid which from living in an atmosphere surthe pores, near the bark. The Bureka around to the trees and wash and spout does not stop any of these. Deep wipe 600 buckets in a day. My we may be left in the mass. Probably charged with poisonous effluvia, the tinguished the unimproved breeds per cent. of gluten which is the ele- whole process is done by machinery spout does not stop any of these. Deep boring does no good, and injures the tree. In re-tapping, if the season is very long, so as to make it necessary, very long, so as to make it necessary. Nermont the season is shorter and Vermont the season is shorter and cooler. But even there "eternal vigil-very quick action is wanted, it works in not paying more attention to the in not paying more attention to the arise in breeding from these improv-substances. There are tests which brought into our homes, there is often use a 9-16 inch bit; bore with a steady hand at the same slant as the first time tapping, and hold the bit back, and you can rim the hole perfectly. wipe dry every bucket, cask, vat, and is not available at first will become so stances, both animal and vegetable, weakens the breeding powers equally it should not be lumpy and hard, best results. Such an effort is never Bore half an inch deeper, as it runs fixture, store the buckets bottom side in time by the action of the elements grain that has undergone a change effects the production of milk. There neither should it be gritty, but such more misplaced than when soda, cream fixture, store the buckets bottom side in the option of the usually apply the phos-in the soil. I usually apply the phos-from long keeping or exposure to is a natural connection between these as pressed in the hand shows a light tartar, phosphate of lime and other interse far less. Avoid dead thing away so that it shall be ready phate in the hill or drill, covering it damp, and which is loaded, perhaps, two functions, and as a rule, our best impression. The surest test is in the chemicals are made to take the place next spring at a moment's notice. It with soil before dropping the seed. with the sporules of poisonous fungi, milkers are not our best fattening baking, and the skilled bread maker of good yeast. As a convenience, spots caused by a previous tapping. I next spring at a moment's notice. It with solid convenience, and do spot to be washing buckets be- It is especially adapted to grain and brine from the meit tub,—these and animals. The alterations produced in can tell in the early stages of the pro- these articles may be used for making these articles may be used for making the spot of the proself, so as to select the best place to fore tapping, when they might be root crops. But for squashes, melons other manual animals. The alterations produced in can term in the carly stages of the pro-ber in the second of the pro-these articles may be used for making our improved breads have given a cess, whether the result will be satis-bread to be eaten warm, and their and cucumber vines, hen manure or ly given to pigs as food, and in many strong tendency for the formation of factory. Firm, elastic dough rising limited use is not hurtful, but to take guano would be better. For corn I instances have been known to cause fat and flesh, and in these apimals we above the edge of the bread bowl yet into the stomach daily as much of apply the phosphate from 200 lbs. great losses. Much that we have have avigorous influence seeking to keeping itself upright, is a sign of these materials as it is necessary to

bone is pure, to furnish soluble phos- more attention being paid to the that purpose; at the same time the over the edge or flattens in the centre jure the health. Selfraising flour can

The London Dairyman gives the

variety of cheese which is in great repute in England :--

Take a quart of cream, and if not one cook to make excellent bread of place. Take a quart of cream, and if not desired to be very rich, add thereto one pint of milk; warm it in hot water till it is about the heat of milk learns one how to treat the various used pearl ash, a substance so strong water till it is about the heat of milk kinds. Perfect bread is not the work that it was difficult to use little enough rennet, let it stand till thick, then break slightly with a spoon and place of chance, but the direct results of break slightly with a spoon and place understand and the spoon and place of the spoon and pla

Making Cream Cheese.

proper food as young ones, and we

him, induced the sets the pail on the ground; at the lime, is to purchase the material, king to order him to wash one of his second he puts the cover on the consisting of sulphuric acid and fine

should crush his enemy.

A London clergyman informed his spout for a pivot till the sap is all in spilling it or spattering it on the subject at an early date. Mr. Gen-

I'm not going out of town."

customer, "guess we'll have to keep from the faucet and will continue so. In a ton of dry steamed bone we

releegion i' m' auld days !"

recently buried his wife, a woman of should also be left to settle. No dirt may be used for scalding hogs. unusual size, and a few days after the should ever appear, but a sediment of sad event a neighbor attempted a little these fine white particles of silica of a barrel of bone in the tub, then Plymouth Rocks—eight to the in the consolatory line by remarking: which have escaped the flannel will in water enough to moisten it well. pound; 50 per annum. "Yes," replied the The standard weight of maple syrup out carefully into an earthen pitcher por annum. mourner with a sigh, "she weighed is eleven pounds (plump weight) per which I keep for this purpose, which La Flech-seven to the pound; 130

"No, thank you, I never waltz. Ma crystallize, or "grain," badly in the I measure or weigh out 70 lbs. of acid Black Spanish-seven to the pound is says if any of the young men want to cans or jugs. Dark-colored syrup is and apply to the bone, stirring it 140 per annum. hug me they must do it on the sty; nearly always made of sap more or with each new addition, and after Leghorns-nine to the pound; 160 she won't have them mussing my less sour. Such syrap will not grain making sure that it is well mixed per annum.

A San Franciscan, who was sued for cano sugars and syrups, and even 50 lbs. or 1 barrel of bone, adding Polish-nine to the pound: 150 per more sure. Dark-colored maple syrup more water if needed to mix well; annum. the value of half a dozen shirts made the value of half a dozen shirts made to his order, pleaded a misfit, and ap-never has the real maple flavour. The after it has stood a short time, I Bantams-sixteen to the pound; 90 without any evil effect. eared upon the witness-stand wearing sap of each day should be turned to shovel it out on the barn floor and per annum. one of the garments. He won the syrup by continuous rapid boiling, mix with saw dust, or fine mack or even if it takes all night.

The proprietor of a new patent

of the members waited for their pastor and, crowding around him, expressed their astonishment at the new turn in the boiling should begin as soon as slowly, is will seldom spatter. I am his affairs, asking where he was going the first cask of sap is in the vat. A using one-half ton of fine steamed and how long they would be deprived good fire of fine, dry, three-feet wood bone and two carboys of acid a year of his ministrations. He said to them, will make a fifteen feet evaporator I buy the bone from a local mill. "My good friends, don't be alarmed, foam its whole length. The sap where I can see it ground, and I should not be more than an inch or know it is to be pure.

A citizen of Norwich, Conn., went fire, and half to three-fourths of an in which it is ground. It is better into a hardware store the other day inch deep at the chimney end. It than raw bone, because it contains and inquired, "How much do you ask evaporates far more rapidly, turns to less water, is more soluble, and the for a bath tab for a child ?" "Three syrup sooner, and makes better syrup grease, which is not a fertilizer, but dollars and seventy-five cents," was when shallow in the pan. Draw off a is a damage, is also removed by steamthe reply. "W-h-ew!" whistled the pail of sap every few minutes at first iug.

on washing the baby in the coal scuttle 1 have drawn a gallon of finished get more pounds of phosphoric acid, syrup every twenty minutes all day and if it is not steamed too long,

Staunch old lady (who had been long. Syrup made in this way from nearly as much nitrogen as in raw with the different varieties of fowls, buying eggs): "'Deed, Mr. McTreacle, clean, sweet sap (not soured) has the bone, while bone charcoal is entirely and comparisons with others who have and more productive they will be. butcher's meat's sae dear nowadays true maple flavour, not only in the destitute of nitrogen. ah was born an' brocht up i' the Free The syrup should be strained tub may not be as durable as Dr. Dark Brahams-eight to the pound

ah was born an' brocht up i' the Free Kirk, an' a'm no gaun ta change my through flannel while hot, to separate Nichlos' square box lined with lead, 120 per annum. the fine particles of silica (usually but it works very well, and a tub will Light Brahmas and Patridge

supposed to be lime) which are held last several years if properly cared Cochins-eggs, seven to the pound A resident of North Adams, Mass., in suspension at first it all syrup. It for, and after washing and soaking it 1 0 per annum.

I then apply the acid by pouring it Houdans-eight to the pound ; 150

country?

galion. If made heavier, it will holds about three quarts or ten pounds, per annum.

other soil, occasionally shovelling it Napoleon the First said that agri- mers to bring him butter from the Sugar may be made in the evapora- over and crushing the lumps until it culture was the body and soul in the Dominion, offering a fancy price thereinto moulds, or "stirring it dry," or be no need of using a dryer like saw in France a department of agriculture. and vehicle.

president of the Ayrshires Breeders' two pewter plates to ripen. Association, and I find that he used to ----Management of Rame

The following sensible advise i

Ohio Farmer :-The first step to be taken is to senot to be exposed at all. It is my form and fleece, without which no passed through two stages of fermen- for dyspepsia and other ills. The

kept up and fed grain and choice hay, for he is no more fit for survice when her, and put her out, and so on, how much to use. This will be the him to his stall and there let him rc-

On the Canada border it is alleged the poultry interest, and there is none ----

Jjudges awarded him the third prize, is much used, and the bread is of the Telegraph.

gentlemen also came to Portland last turn his cattle out pleasant days for gentlemen also came to Portland last week to inspect the process of making me that it is not at all necessary, as the amount of exercise which cattle

thus receive is not of any material benefit, and that they would do better do better if kept in the stable the entire winter without being turned out once.

says: "After repeated experiments The more uniform the temperature can be made for them, the bealthier experimented in the same direction, I They can rest and change their posi-

WEANING PIGS .- The following plan was furnished for weaning pigs by a New Jersev farmer :--

age to be taken from the sow, shut them up in the pen in the morning; let them out a little while at noon,

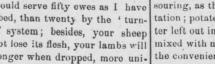
and again at evening. The second day let them out at morning and evening, keeping them up at night. On

the third day let them out at noon for the last time."

of corn and water. This will insure

the sow's drying up at once, and

form, and of higher excellence.



that a shrewd Vermonter lures far. on the farm more slighted.

flock.

however, that under these and all cir-

When the pigs are of the proper

## NEWS ITEMS.

The Pope has been fairly inundated with abusive offensive and threatening letters from socialists in all parts of Europe, who have been moved to anger because of his recent encyclical, and his holiness is making a col-lation of them

"It is extraordinary-they are searching for a new president of the republic. Well!" M. Grevy was elected, and Victor will probably go back to his slouch hat

The police force of the village of Cote St. Louis, a surburb of Montreal, must parade the streets from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. nightly; clear lights, extinguish and repair the thirty-six ups; keep the six public wells order; enforce the sanitary regulations an keep the peace at all public meetings. For es Chief Che which is the name of the force-receives \$360 a year. He used to have \$432, but a

to be buried, and wrote out the epitaph that the desired to have placed puph is tomb-stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the store counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with stone. The late of the store counting late with stone. The late of the store counting late with stone. The late of the two counting late with store counting late with the store late of health store. The late of the store counting late with store counting late with the store late of store the probable late in the store at store store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store the probable late in the counting late with store with store store store of the store l <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

#### pledges given to his constituents, and he was The Fishery Award.

For the "Agriculturist."

Communications.

Some or obtaining and which is clinking of the state and the state of the st

told that as he had served his purpose he had better withdraw it. Mr. Marshall bore the weight of the arguments against the principle and the imputation cast by one of the St. John representatives, that his bill was the Early Amber Sugar Cane. Sir,—In laying before your readers an John representatives, that his bill was the substring advantation pladra and nothing.

Bible Society Meeting

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The Grand Southern Railway.

have been extremly hazy. South Africa comprises Cape Colony, which occupies the vast mass of British ter-ritory in that quarter of the world, extends

away from this pledge. The plans and

direction; when the measure regarding tres-passes on Crown Lands, (par 17) was before the House it would, he was assured receive a thorough investigation.

Local Legislature

The business produces about \$7,000,000

will increase the size and weight one



est chair, and gave away to her feelings 'I suppose he will; he wishes me to go mise. of disappointment and despair. Proud in the carriage with him.' 'And the jewels- will you wear th Continued. 'Well, of course you should consult his pearls?' tears filled her eves and choked her. 'See, Adrienne, and not notice her! wishes; but surely that is not what you 'Perhaps so, madame.' A CELEBRATED CASE. Impossible ! I cannot do it ! Oh, for some are fretting about ?' The duchess rose and kissed Valer.tine way out of this trouble ! Surely, I shall Valentine shivered, and drawing her in her kind motherly way. CHAPTER XVII. not be forced to insult the girl whom I hand from that of the duchess, turned 'There, dear child, now you will com have promised to love and help !' "RUB.ES, EMERALDS AND SAPPHIRES !" pose yourself, and do what is right. This away. Her bitter reflections were interrupted The duchess looked at ner, trying to is a very convenient entrance. I am so The count did not press the question by the appearance of her maid, who had seek some explanation of the complete glad we can see each other so quickly and Valentine gladly talked of the allheard the count leaving the room a change in this strong self reliant girl. and without any ceremonious announ important presentation. The count evidently considered it a matter of great 'Is there anything else, miss to do for 'Will you come in and see Adrienne ing. consequence that he should be introduced you ?' for a few minutes? She has been pining The duchess smiled, as she returned to the prime minister, and be duly re-Valentine was now thoroughly indiffer- to talk with you, Valentine." Valentine's deep courtesy, and slowly discognized by him as the Count de Mor- ent. 'Alas, madame, I dare not.' appeared in the ante-room beyond 'There are some ornaments there, 'Dare not, Valentine ! What has Adri-No sooner had the heavy door shut nasse, 'You will, no doubt, meet many of your than Valentine diew the necklace from Marie, that I am to wear.' enne done? 'Oh, how lovely, miss ! I never saw such 'She, madame, nothing ! My father has her pocket, and again examined it. old friends and associates,' said Valentine brilliant diamonds; and these pearls! forbidden me to speak to her. He says 'There cannot be the slightest doubt, carelessly. 'I wonder if they will recognize you ? Have you changed very much Oh, they are exquisite! Which will you that the daughter of the Count de Mornasse can hold no intercourse with the think. Given by the duchess to Made in all these years ?' wear? The count darted a rapid glance at Val. 'Oh, I do not know. Any of them, you daughter of a convict." leine; placed by the soldier in a box with entine's face; but hers was perfectly can decide; you know more about these The scorn in Valentine's tone drew the the money, the jewels and the papers attention of the duchess to her flashing taken with them-stolen by the murdere frank in its expression. things than I do.' 'They are all so lovely, miss! and eyes and crimson cheeks She seemed of Madeleine! Oh, what what is this 'I have altered very much; several of my former acquaintances met me in Paris either set will match your dress. Will to gasp for breath ; every word came with insternet. On one side or the other is conand they all declared that they should you look at them and make a selection ?' difficulty. cealed a fearful crime. Which story am I the formation of the should be not care to see them, Marie, 'Is it possible?' Her voice was quite What do you think most appropriate?' have to suffer, but I did not expect this! a galley-slave -a man whom every cirnot have recognized me.' "Well these diamonds would be lovely ; Well, Valentine, however hard it may be, cumstance pointed to as the murderersympathetic You must have had much trouble in your avila? sidered more becoming.' Adrienne would tall you that a father's the other, a gentleman, respected and ac-'Yes; but that is over. We will think 'Oh, indeed !' Valentine's voice was wish should be a daughter's most sacred cepted as the ('ount de Mornasse, returnonly of the future. My old friends in this full of scorn. ing after an absence of twelve years, to neighborhood went into exile with me care ' The maid glanced at her, and saw the '1 know it, madame ; but --- ' Many of them are dead. I care nothing claim his family estates, and bringing for society; I always did lead rather a alteration in her color and expression. · Poor girl ! she would devote her life with him this -- this irrefutable proof that 'Perhaps miss, you would like this one; to her father's service if she could.' the soldier did not perjure himself; that solitary life. If I care for change, I can it is very peculiar, but certainly very beau-'And must she suffer on forever? (an his theory was right! Another did the interest myself in public affairs.' tiful; it is made of rubies, emeralds, and nothing be done?' deed ! But who? Why do I tremble so? 'Like the duke, I suppose ?' My brain seems on fire ! 'You will do 'Alas, Valentine, nothing. 'Yes; he finds pleasure and occupation sapphires.' Rubies, emeralds, and sapphires, did 'Then you think the soldier's story en right!' The duchess said so as she left in a public service. It is better than to rust out in a private existence, surroundyou say ?' Valentine sat up suddenly and tirely false ?' Valentine had faced the me. Yes-I will do right! Adrienne ed by luxuries. Besides, it would wean looked behind her at Marie, who, still duchess now, and her eager eyes were shall not suffer any longer! is it not she leaning over the box, was admiring the filled with meaning. 'Those papers and --not she who is to bear this misery and my thoughts from the past.' jewels that he persists in speaking about ?' disgrace ? No, her father is innocent ; This allusion sent Valentine into a long stones. 'Child, your own fathers words com another man inurdered her poor, helples 'Yes; miss, and such brilliant ones reverie, and she found it a difficult thing Perhaps you would prefer this.' pletely contradicted his statement.' mother, and that man is-my father !' to give all her attention to the count and 'But his theory of the murder-the dis- Overcome at the horror of her own com his affairs. Whatever reasons he might 'Rubies, emeralds, and sapphires | How viction. Valentine tell back, nearly faint have for wishing to forget the past, she, appearance of the money----' the words startled me! i must be very on the contrary, loved to recall it Adnervous when even the mention of thos Lies, all lies !' ing on a chair. She still grasped the neck-That necklace that you gave his wife ?' lace, but all her physical and mental rienne and the chanionesse filled it with stones alarms me. I suppose many neck The miserable man must have destroy power seemed paralyzed by the weight of aces were made after that design, and no happy memories. ed it or hidden it to avert suspicion.' the secret that tortured her. She tried For the remainder of that day, and the doubt my mother owned one of them. 'It was a curious necklace, I believe ; to think of some explanation for her whole of the next one, nothing was But this mental explanation was not entirely conclusive. Valentine looked at it was composed of topazes, turquoise \_\_\_\_ father's possession of the necklace, but thought of but the preparations for the 'Oh, not at all ! It was made of rubies, her reason would not accept what her farie. reception. emeralds and sapphires.' fancy suggested. The dull, heavy torpor Valentine became a mere lay figure, on 'That necklace has no locket, no m 'Yes, madame-no doubt there were of despair was settling down upon her. dallion, Marie.' which were hung garments, in all stages The count's manner and words were his 'Oh, yes, miss, it has - a lovely medalothers made like it?' of manufacture The count took far more What, duplicates ?' ion set with diamonds !' accusers. interest in her appearance than she did Valentine seemed to much interested 'I must see Adrienne,' she murmured, 'But the clasp has no diamonds ?' herself--vanity being, as yet, an undeo spead. The duchess shook her head, over and over again; and while she was veloped passion. 'Yes, miss: three large diamonds.' 'Three large diamonds !' Oh. no !' speaking the door near her again opened He discussed the arrangement of he 'No-madame > and Adrienne stood before her. Valentine sank back in the chair, see hair; suggested rouge and little black 'It is very improbable. You see, that Adrienne was a vision of loveliness in ng nothing, only conscious of a creeping patches on the face, as he had noticed ensation of horror that seemed to par ecklace was made to order; the design her white satin and brocade draperies. them on the most beautiful ladies of the was my own. Of course a person who Her eyes sparkled with pleasure, her lips alyze her. The maid noticed her mov court Valentine aided by Henri de Calcould afford to wear such a necklace parted in her own oright smile as she aw ents, and hurried to her. onne-who was present at this important would not care for a duplicate of mine. Valentine, and stretching out her arms 'You are not well, miss. Shall I cal counsel decidedly rejected the rouge Ornaments should be unique, or they she would have embraced her friend. and patches The count had to be convour father ?' With a cry, Valentine sprang to her se one of their principal charms." tent with her natural color, and Henri de-Valentine stared at her, dimly catching Valentine stood speechless, her eyes feet and shrank away from Adrienne's Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. clared that no amount of patches could her meaning. 'No, no .' she gasped. 'Leave me for fastened on the duchess; her voice, when touch. make her eyes any more brilliant. she gained control of it, was husky and Adrienne's arms fell at once, her eyes little while. Marie: I will ring when I On the all-important day-which was filled with tears. as lovely as any one could wish for Val. am ready.' neven. 'Madame, you would recognize that 'I see you do not wish for me, Valen-No sooner had the girl closed the door entine rose, with a smile on her face, and tine I should not have come, but the NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY. necklace ---after her, than Valentine rose and hurried joy in her heart. 'Anywhere! It had my likeness set in hours are so long, so weary without you. The hours would fly until afternoon, to the table. The box was a strong one amonds in the medallion ; the clasp had I have been so weak, so ill! Will you not and then she would see Adrienne. The square, with metal-bound corners, and a curious, complicated lock. Valentine ex. three diamonds, you presset the center even take my hand? hour appointed for the reception was two o'clock in the afternoon; but it would amined it, and then nerved herself to one and it opened. My Christian name 'Oh, do not touch me ! I dare not-I continue for hours, probably until late in look at its contents. Each article of -Clarie-was on the inside piece ! cannot ----' Valentine tottered, and caught at the nearest chair for support. Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. MONEY NEGOTIATED and LOANS MADE jewelry lay gleaming on its dark velvet the evening. For certain reasons, which the count cushion Valentine glanced over the nearest chair for support. book, Christen and Thermore Train will leave be 00 A. M. Carbour or Aroostook, Wood-took, Grosen and Intermediate Stations. (Presengers by Distrain arrive in Gibson at 239 p. M., in time to take traib for St. John which carbos Frederiction 3.00 p. M. Passengers for riangor, Portland, Boston, etc., can make con-portion at Specific Junction with Night

Valentine threw herself into the near- 'What, the count objects ?'

Biterature.

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did not explain he told Valentine that diamonds and pearls and stood transfixed he would prefer arriving at the Hotel de before the oft-described necklace. Ville as soon after two o'clock as possible. Yes, there was the clasp ; below it hung The duke would present him and Valen- the medallion; the different gems blazed grief, my own duty.' tine to the prime minister, and Valentine and sparkled with their borrowed lights could easily imagine that if it were done like living eyes piercing her soul. before the rooms were very full, the Duke 'Is this the 'necklace?' she cried, de Choiseul would have an opportunity snatching it from the cushion, and clutch-

of exchanging a few words with her father. ing it tightly, as if fearing that it would She commenced her toilet very soon suddenly disappear from her sight. 'Oh, after breakfast her maid being in a state what is the matter with me? I am a fool of delight that bordered on distraction to let my imagination thus torture me ! Valentine listened kindly to the bursts of And yet, that man's words--how they admiration, and now and then glanced at haunt me! Emeralds, rubies, sapphires her own reflection in the mirrors. She The clasp with three diamonds ! the med was principally occupied with the idea allion ! What shall I do? If I do not disthat Adrienne was at that moment in the cover the truth, I shall go mad! The hands of her maid and she began to long duchess ! She can decide the question ! I for a sight of Adrienne; she wanted to will go to her! But stop! Suppose it see her fair face, and decide for herself should be the necklace that she gave what had been the effect of the count's Madeleine!' Valentine shuddered; the necklace denunciation of the convict.

shook in her trembling hand.

ing fear always in my heart? And what think !'

hope—let Adrienne die of a broken heart?

The sound of a heavy door opening and

the contemplation of her own thoughts, it !'

Trembling, pale, and wild-eyed with (No not L

She was dressed and was standing i.e 'What am 1 saying? Should it be Mafore the mirror, surprised and wondering at her own brilliant appearance, when the dier said was taken with the money and hands. bell rang in the crimson parlor. This was the other jewels-what then? Let me a summons from the count, who strictly observed the etiquette in vogue, and think. What did my father say? Why, never entered his daughter's suite of that the papers and jewels had been out of his possession-never! Then, if this rooms.

Valentine lingered and examined herself come with these other ones ! Impossible ! from the top of her masses of powdered | I am letting my fears destroy my reason. hair to the tips of her little white satin Of course this was my mother's-is now mine. But stay; why did he stagger slippers.

The result wis very satisfactory. Her away and tremble so when he heard her eyes were certainly bright, her cheeks name? Why does he keep me from her? were like fresh roses. Her lovely neck Why can I not be satisfied that this is in and arms were shaded by delicate lace, deed mine? Must 1 live with this haunt which but partly concealed their beauty. The long, Watteau train of white brocade did I promise Adrienne : That I would on which lay bunches of pink roses, fell, work with her in finding a clew to her away from the white satin petticoat, which father's innocence. Shall I put this away was softened by flounces of rich, yellow. hide it, forget it?-this, the soldier's last ish lace.

Valentine took her fan and gloves, and Never! I will keep my promise, come passing through her boudoir and a small what will ! I will know the truth !' ante room, entered the crimson parlor.

The count, richly dressed, was seated at a table. engaged in opening a heavy wooden box. He rose, met Valentine, and taking her hands in his, slowly and admiringly scanned her figure from head to foot.

'How beautiful you are !' he said, at last.

Valentine, laughed and blushed. 'So beautiful that the jewels I have brought you seem quite unnecessary Still, they were your mother's and I would like you to wear some of them to-day.' 'Jewels! I never had any on me

They will feel strange to me. 'They will complete your toilet, how

ever, and it is time for you to assume what suits your rank. So, my daughter, make yourself even more beautiful. You will find a variety of gems, but take your ful. I think I shall have the pleasure of presenting the prettiest girls that the 'I' is not that, madan other considerations.' choice; all will equally become you. I will return for you when the carriage is ready. One word. Valentine. That girl will probably be at the reception. You must be careful, and remember what I said. Have nothing to do with her; do you understand me-nothing." (Why, has anything gone wrong?]

beart She looked at the count without speaking; but her eyes were eloquent enough. that we would call for you. Adrienne so reame in to say was withheld from your associates. It is be made mainlest to the world; that he very important that you should now be introduced and accepted as the daughter keeping up her strength on my account? of the Count de Mornasse. Nearly all

the two girls eagerly looked at each other. you so? Are you ill?' 'A sudden thought! Adrienne-her Valentine's fice was bailling. Adrienne could not read the drawn, set features, 'Ah! you love her-you would help the clear, searching eyes, in which were her if you could? reflected in turn agony, despair and grief. "Yes -if 1-madame-see those jewels Love and hope were no longer shining in the transformation of the source of the

duchess.

like it!

there. My father-brought them to me. their dark depths. Adrienne had seen I am to wear some of them; if you - her own features when sorrow had taken its strongest hold upon her, but they would select ----' 'Why, certainly; but, Valentine, in- never expressed the fear mingled with deed, you must control this grief, this terror that she now perceived in Valen-tine's beautiful face. Yet this was her tine beautiful face. Yet this was her

Why Valentine, what is it that agitates by Adrienne's gaze, stood immovable, and

tine's beautiful face. Yet this was her The duchess turned away to look at the Valentine the friend who had listened treasure of the former Countess de Mor- to her griefs, shared them, and tried to sse. Valentine softly drew the neck- sustain her with pleasing hopes. This lace from her pocket, and put her finger was the girl who had put her arms about on the center diamond of the clasp. her on that terrible day and promised to 'I will know, she murmured. The help her. What had come over Valenstone moved under her slight pressure, tine ? What had caused this change in the clasp opened with a spring, and the one who had vowed constancy and never

'Tell her I have not forgotten my pro-

one fatal word 'Clarie' met her eyes. failing sympathy? Adrienne's heart failed A sharp despairing cry rang through her before Valentine's silent, earnest JES R. HOWIE the room; the duchess turned, but Val- scrutiny. She shivered, and, putting out entine stood as if petrified ; her eyes were her hand, clung to the chair for support. deleine's necklace -- the one that the sol-dier said was taken with the money and how ands. 'What is it, Valentine?' asked the duchess. Valentine shuddered, and let her hand 'And can you believe that. Adrivance : lev-slave should not hope to as

ooms. For a moment, thinking of his criticisms were Madeleine s necklace, how could it necklace in the folds of her dress. The your place and you in mine, is that what

you place and you in finite, is that what proaching put her hand on Valentine's arm. Valentine's face, white and rigid with horror, startled her. 'Valentine, something terrible is weigh-i valentine. I would say that human i u gment is liable to error; that men be-from you -I would say that human i u gment is liable to error; that men be-this have been accounted quity al You! Oh, no! I cannot I must
But what have you in your hand?
You! A provide the source of the source "One of the jewels, madame. I do not overwhelming testimony of your fither's evidence against the truth of my father's

word, my soul still cries out, my mind re-fuses to accept the conviction of his guilt; 'Well, let me see it.' The duchess held out her hand. Val- my heart assures me, teaches me, that he entine shrank away from her, and quick-bu put the packleage into her packet. It is innocent!' Adrienne raised her hands to Heaven, ly put the necklace into her pocket. Her as if to clothe her assertion with the sol-

The sound of a heavy door opening and shutting brought Valentine back to the interests of the moment. Trembling, pale, and wild-eyed with

'No, no ! I — not now. I will not wear it !'

completing the costume. At the sight of her form, Valentine, who a moment before had wished for her presence, slipped the necklace into the large chair as if perfectly exhausted. Then the duchess sat down near her, and tried to south her. Because, Adrienne, I am now as strong-ly convinced as you are of your father's innocence! Oh, Valentine, can you speak to me to south her.

in vain to recover her composure. The duchess met her with outstretched hands. Valentine could not meet her eyes. to sootne ner. 'It is useless, madame; my mind is made up. I will not go to this present-ation.' to sootne ner. 'It is useless, madame; my mind is made up. I will not go to this present-ation.' thus?' Adrienne caught Valentine's hand and tried to kiss it, but Valentine drew it away, and shrinking, again showed Ad-rienne a face distorted with toward and

eyes. 'Good-morning, Valentine. How love-'good-morning, Valentine. How love-ly you look, child; your dress is beauti-ful. I think I shall have the pleasure of ful. I think I shall have the ple

y Groups, Groups cannot be surpassed in making yes for chargen, Mr. Getchell will also Negatives and take orders for Equarge-n cal and Water Colors, India Ink, Craysaid. Have nothing to do with her; do you understand me—nothing? Valentine felt her face changing. The old weight was suddenly back on her I would uses an and see specimens

"I understand, Valentine; you think me harsh and unkind. I am, however, mean it will be better not to call for me." The count cannot claim them? on her knee, her hands classed, her eys me aring for your interests. You must acting for your interests. You must trust to my judgment in this matter. I exact obedience. So, remember! The count raised up his hand with a warning gesture, and left the room. me hars b and twill be better hot to call for me. 'Not to call for you ! why, Valentine, you not willing to tell me?' to go with you, but my father ---' means that agitates you so much? Are sence at this presentation is, therefore, to mother. The count calm there in this call for hot will be better hot to call for me. sence at this presentation is, therefore, to mother. The count calm there in this call for you ! why, Valentine, sence at this presentation is, therefore, to mother. The count calm there in this call for hot will be better hot to call for man. sence at this presentation is, therefore, to mother. The count calm there in this call for hot will be better hot to call for man. sence at this presentation is, therefore, to the calm and self reliant. The define are child, all will yet go well. I must leave you. What shall I tell Adrienne?' (To be continued.)

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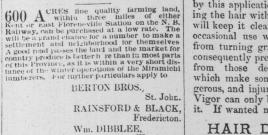
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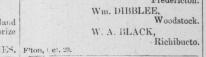
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