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

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor

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fore mentioned makes an estimate of suitable quantity each day (as they the whole number that may appear relish them better freshly broken) as during a summer season. Thus, in large as a kernel of corn, and some the month of May, 100 females will larger, while in the breaking there mer having propounded the question have laid their eggs in a potato field; will also be some like dust and sand. Much has been said about the Colo- their ravenous progeny, by the end Of this they are fond. When this the editor replies in this wise:-

very much more will be said about to 20,000; and these again, in the season, the fowls will be more quiet a much discussed question, and a great of chloride of lime in mediately under are not spayed. the pestiferous insect when, by sad months of June and July, will yield and scratch less. They are as often experience, its powers of ravenous des- about 24 to 72 millions of eggs! The searching for something to cut their upon the subject. Johnson's Encyclo- of the walls is also said to be of great of an epizootic kind, and when sick, other, the weakest man of the two truction become to be felt here. Most third generation, visible only till the farmers of New Brunswick are, we end of August, may be reckoned by else. The birds will be more healthy, daresay, familiar, by this time, with thousands of millions. This increase and will perform their regular func. a person named John Hannam. This composed of 120 parts of Dalmation the appearance of the "bug," and which almost exceeds belief, is owing tions, and give their owner less cause man cut a shief from his field four insect powder, two parts of finely herd, spayed cows are always in con- men, who were hard workers, and

know how it operates on the potatoe to the potato plant on which they feed of complaint, shawns or stalks, how it perforates having become more succulent by If well cared for, fowls will not be let this stand in the field two weeks, lycopodium. The mixture should be prevent loss and save expense in the their work; they were always in hot the green leaves and reduces them to culture than it is in its wild state. It well cared for, fowls will not be when he housed it, and on the same kept in a pig's bladder furni-hed with treatment, with the attendant risk of water, always poor from the simple Though the voracious beetle travels ticular about the breed. Brabmas day cut another, which stood another a quill nozzle, and a little of it sprink- loss of some, and loss of condition and fact that their bodies were better than In case some may never have seen a full grown specimen of the plague, we give the following description of it. Its scientific name is Chrysomela

Though the voracious beetle travels it cular about the breed. Brahmas fast and far, in multitudinous swarms, are sluggish and take on fat easily, fortnight, at which time to time where the first specimen of the plague, across immense stretches of territory, it is a mistake to suppose that the development of the morning. Its prime to time where the first specimen to time to t (Doryphora) decembineata. Its size is tial and transitory, or that in the where there are a variety of breeds green, and the grain, while plump, very few minutes. A cheaper plan 4. Spayed cows give the same about half an inch. It is of an oval same ratio that the swarms advance kept together The Leghorns will was full of milk; the straw of the consists in suspending a small bundle quantity and quality of milk the year and muscle, roll it on the drag, while about half an inch. It is of an oval form and somewhat shining body; its predominant color is orange, but the thick end of the antennae, the eyes and a heart-like mark on its neck and neck sheild are black, as are the fore and back margin of its body, and its lonback margin of its body, and its gitudinal stripes; underneath its body are numerous black spots. The legs more or less intensity, after which manage them is to fill them up the same, while he priced that cut in immediately under the bundle, and of the chapter, with the man who are numerous black spots. The legs more or less intensity, after which with broken pottery or coarse food. the raw state at two shillings per the string which suspends the latter nes or accident; not to speak of the does not "think;" and this law apare provided with four joints: the under wings are of a pale red color. It undergoes the same changes as the butterfly. After casting its skin its chrysalis state begins, and then this corrections of land, that the plantdormant non feeding chrysalis changes ing of potatoes was completely given The walks, underneath the gravel, over the green also. This practice convenient means. A still further risk to run from milk fever, nor trouto a beetle. According to observa up. If the green leaves of the potato were paved with clam shells that had while it may succeed in the humid plan is to fumigate the rooms with ble with cows called bullers. tions its development in garden and field proceeds as follows: In the beginning of May, when the plant puts ginning ginnin

forth its young green leaves, the came of smaller size; but if the work inquired into the matter, and found the moisture out of the straw at once, be utterly unable to support its pun
sent custom, by which time and feed the moisture out of the straw at once, be utterly unable to support its pun
are consumed; and the animal is not voting their attention to the subject, beetle comes out of the ground in which it has wintered, and after about ground began when its new leaves and when its new leaves are consumed; and the animal is not and the subject, and the kernel would shrink and gent odor, and if the doors and win-shrink and ground began when its new leaves lack of their usual supply. A ration

estimated at between 700 and 1200 a resident suffer more than those that shows the effects of a change wheat should be cut to obtain the best in number, it feeds on the leaves in which have been newly attacked, and more readily than the Leghorns. I results in respect to the quality of the Importance of Protecting Manure. bune. company with its consort. The young that a greater deficiency in collecting do not say that in this respect they flour, we must understand what The practice of keeping barnyard old, follow their example. When There is a diversity of opinion as perience I have found it to be the case it is first farmed and cut it at the is continually gaining in favor with young they are of a darker cotor, afterwards they become lighter.—
When the larva has attained its full length it resembles a caterpillar. Its

pagation of insect eating birds; others for the past fitteen or twenty years hindermost ring, its head, and eyes say that this natural check is unavail- have been gradually improving, both water would dry out and the grain animals are fed and littered in coverare black, as well as two rows of protuberancies, like warts on each side
of its body. Arrived at this stage of
of its body. Arrived at this stage of its body. Arrived at this sta

turns into a chrysalis. The beetle lar construction, and by crushing the choose for himself derived from it already begins to lay eggs deposited on the leaves. The eggs in the middle of June, thereby last mode is very useful indeed when BARNYARD MANURE.—The London producing a new generation of de- the beetle first makes its appearance, Agricultural Gazette says: "The far-

larvæ, when from five to eight days the crops is there observed.

families of this tribe should remain above ground, and that it is only the third and last generation which find their way into the earth when winter draweth nigh."

It is frequently the trouble from far different considerations. The chemist sees in farmyard dung a happy combination of constituents, so blended as supply the losses accruing from cropping. The farmer and his flour cannot fail of being in good with water, manifest entire content-flour cannot fail of being in good manure by this plan has been repeat-The Colorado Beetle in the course of twenty years has travelled from the mals breeds disease. They should be failing help to a growing crop. Plen-quality, white and nutritious. Rocky Mountains to Maine, and we kept in what is termed a good work- ty of good dung, say they, is the stuff Lice, Ticks, etc.—Prof. Verrill, in Rocky Mountains to Maine, and we may add New Brunswick. In 1877, ing condition, except when being to put under anything, whether wheat one of the reports of the Connecticut with manure thus protected, against it found its way across the Atlantic, and appeared at various places in Germany; this the effect is damaging. The liver good for special purposes, but good, best, simplest, and softest washes for manure; and in potatoes the yield now and the anticipated visitation was conbecomes affected, and the other orold-fashioned muck will do for every destroying external parasites of anigans suffer in sympathy. The evil of purpose. It is in itself a store of mals (man included), is a solution of mals (man included), is a solution of mals (man included), is a solution of mals (man included). to be remarked on in the Rritish Par- intemperance may be indulged in by food which is gradually made avail- sulphuret of potassium of waterliament. The London Times speak. eating as well as by the partaking of able for growing plants during the varying the strength according to the ing of it said, "that this justly dread. ardent spirits. Long excess is detrisent to the length according to the age and tenderness of the skin of the length according to the diminution of soluble nutritive coned addition to the plagues of thirty mental to the health, and produces is the natural means of renewing fer- animal. The solution will contain counterbalance the exact cost. centuries, surpasses them all in its disease in one form or another. For tility, because, in the economy of some free potash which might irritate pools, and docks, which is all it wants. supply of broken clam or oyster shells. there than with us." In this way it approaches a barge or These they devour eagerly, and they

A correspondent of the Maine Far-

forty days. After laying its eggs, the regions of which it has long been There is perhaps no breed of fowls In order to determine just when insect world. last mode is very useful indeed when producing a new generation of devourers, which, after having gone through their metamorphoses in fifty to fifty five days, are succeeded in the beginning of August by a third generation. The beetles of this last menioned generation, which, until September, feed on the potato leaves, remain all winter through under the earth, as before stated. "We cannot," says a writer in the Leisure Hour, the fine of fowls for beatth," says:

It is my sincere belief that tully described by the trief of the diseases which affect provision of nature, that the two first families of this tribe should remain above ground, and that it is only the third and last generation which find and last generation which find a last generation which find a last generation which find and last generation of devourers, which, after the bedden the beetle first makes its appearance, but the the most the beetle first makes its appearance, and the better says: "The farmer regards dung as by far the most flowing as by far the most implication of Paris green is most effect on the potato leaves, remain all winter through under the earth, as before stated. "We cannot," says a writer in the Leisure Hour, taking for his subject, "the feeding of fowls for beatth," says:

It is my sincere belief that tully one half of the diseases which affect por with old and very fat fowls. The exception of nature, that the two first families of this tribe should remain above ground, and that it is only the third and last generation which find and last generation which find a last generation which find a last generation which find a last generation of the level first makes its appearance, the most of the most with old and when the most of the stalls are sunk the four, for the most of the stalls are sunk the flowing has the most of the stall and supprised the most tick when kneaded into dough. As the process goes on the starch most of the fertilizer supprise specially if the water and sugar diminish until the water and sugar diminish until

cargo, and disembarks with the pas- large is no reason why they do not expected to bloom in winter. Keep skin or animal.

the plants in pots out of doors, under wherever they go board and lodging Where fowls have been kept for a the shade of some tree, till September Every resident of village, saburb, dans stand high, and the Polish should if the water was handy. Wet sand is they rest more at ease. Their work will be found. Active as its habits number of years, year after year in and water sparingly. In the begin- or country throughout the land who also be classed with them. If one the best for bees to suck water from, should be lightened. The most usually are, it can be dormant and the same place, ranging over the ning of September shake the soil owns or occupies from a rod square wishes to make a selection from the apparently dead for long periods; it yards at will, there is not an inch of from the roots, replant them in rich to an acre of mother earth should large breeds, he would do well to Sub-earth ventilation, for making can instantly transform itself into a ground that they have not travelled sandy loam, and bring them forward have a garden. Nothing affords choose Brahmas or Plymouth Rocks. cool dairy rooms, as practised in Illi- upon this.—American Agriculturist. new coat, new limbs, new armour, and over again and again, and picked up to the sun and air. Place them in a greater pleasure to the members of Of the layers, he may take his choice, nois, consists in laying air pipes new digestive powers. It can change all the substances available to them. sunny window, in-doors, when there the family than the cultivation and but the Polish are the quietost. new digestive powers. It can change all the substances available to them it is said, its dictary from year to year, nothing comes amiss with it; the diet fails and the insect underty the diet fails and the insect underty the diet fails and the insect underty than the cultivation and daily sight of flowers, while the grow-begin to grow give them an occation of fruits and vegetables adds to their regular runways, and feed watering with liquid manure.

Parafine is coming into use in English are the quietest.

A farmer has experimented with its shaded by trees would be cooler at the same depth than that which is water is said to be a mixture that it is said, its dictary from year to Fowls, do not, like turkeys, range at is danger of frost, and when they daily sight of flowers, while the growonly therein. Consequently all the They need plenty of sun and air and gardening is not profitable, in a under cover and exactly the same open to the sun. Mr. Charles W. deals death without injury to plants. The Colorado Beetle is in verity a material required by them is closely a comparatively low temperature. money point of view, it pays largely kind of manure dropped just outside Sylvester of Harvard, says the Belvi- Ants are sometimes very destructive The Colorado Beetle is in verity a formidable invader; to its various protean powers which appear to baffle hard stone, should be kept for this cactus needs but little water, plenty and the colorado Beetle is in verity a material required by them is closely a comparatively low temperature. In a hot room they will not do well. In a hot room they will not do well. In a hot room they will not do well. In a hot room they will not do well. Cactus needs but little water, plenty that items. So, good reader, don't the weather. The crop from the formula formula deep surface we have a specially when they are coming into bloom, and parafine milk room at 56 degrees the, year water is very thorough in killing. amazing fecundity. The writer be- also a large heap of shells. Break a with light soil,-Rural New Yorker. Moore's Rural Life.

How to Clear Cow Sheds and

The Breslaeur Landwirth notices a "when is the best time to cut wheat," variety of methods by which this de- when not intended for breeding: sirable object may be accomplished. 1. Spayed cows are more easily rado Beetle, but we are afraid, that of summer will amount to from 7,000 practice is followed up through the weeks before the grain was ripe. He divided sulphur, and two parts of dition and fit for the butcher. To yet always on a "stern chase" with

excell all others, but in my own ex- changes take place in the kernel after manure sheltered from the weather solution a little sugar. If cut now the plan is very widely practised. The development, in about seventeen or twenty days, this caterpillar descends from the plant into the ground and or by means of bags of particu
The development, in about seventeen or twenty days, this caterpillar descends from the plant into the ground and or by means of bags of particu
The development, in about seventeen or a sprinkler; others advocate picking the bestle or larvæ off the leaves by hand or by means of bags of particu
The development, in about seventeen or a sprinkler; others advocate picking the dealers, but when occupied closed by hand or by means of bags of particu
The stalls are separated by the majority of cases withholding the majority of cases with multity and applied to many different requires the feet square, are placed in a shed of any desired length, open at both the consequence is starved, nearly the consequence is starved, nearly the consequence is starved, nearly the consequence is starved.

It is a query with me why farmers do not write more for farm papers.

The feet square, are placed in a shed of any desired length, open at both the consequence is starved.

It is a query with me why farmers do not write mor "in the milk." Next gluten which is movable bars, so that when they are water is one of the things needed, and good, strong articles of practical water is one of the things needed, and the nutritious or flesh-forming principle appears; it is this which makes through the shed to remove the ma-

edly proved. The experiments of

locomotive powers, in its versatility, this reason a change of diet is desir- nature, the forms of plants and ani- the skin, if too strong. Otherwise apply to the clover crop. in its power of adapting itself to cir. able. After fowls have been fed to a mals are after death, returned to the there is no danger in its use, though enquiring correspondent:—All the it is something we cannot get along cumstances, and in the determination certain extent on one kind of food, earth to be become incorporated with it has a disagreeable smell. Another desirable qualities are not found in without. There is a great quantity A slop made of corn and oats, LOW RATES with which it accomplishes its ends. with which it accomplishes its ends. change it, and mark the effect. But it, and then to assume new forms. equally useful preparation can be little oil meal added. makes the best It can fly considerable distances and it matters little what feed we give to Farmyard manure is quite as much easily made of quicklime, slacking it breed of fowls. For size, Brahmas, the combs from melting down, be- little oil meal added, makes the best has a wonderful instinct for directing our fowls, more especially laying osteemed upon the Continent as here, in water until it forms a thick, milky Cochins, Dorkings are Plymouth sides what is used in feeding brood in food for the sow while sucking, to its flight; it can take to the water, hens, if we neglect to give them gra- although the study of agricultural solution. Into this put as much Rocks and good, being the largest. the latter part of the season. When increase the flow of milk; and this, and walk or paddle, if not in the open vel. This is quite as important as chemistry is more generally followed flower of sulphur as will dissolve by The Brahmas and Rocks are also the wind blows from the east, hot and with clover pasture and plenty of sea, which is not necessary, on rivers, the food itself. They require a daily and more highly esteemed by farmers boiling for some time. The result good layers and good nurses, quiet in dry, I have known bees to use a pound soaked corn during the summer, will will be a deep yellow solution, which disposition and altogether pleasant a day to the hive, allowing a suffici- promote a rapid and healthy growth a ship, walks up the sides, stows it- are as necessary in summer as in Geraniums must have a season of gasoline will always banish lice, ticks, breeds are smaller in size, more active life is governed, we might say, by the is very effectual. Care application, of and profitable. The so called laying ent quantity for evaporation. A bee's of the pigs. self away in a crevice, or deep in the winter. Because the fowls run at rest during the summer if they are etc., with no injurious effects to the and restless, and poor sitters, but work it does, and if it has to fly a long As foaling approaches brood mares

the latter .- Lowell Courier.

NO. 19.

Spaying Cows, The following reasons are given why dairymen should spay their cows, requires but little outlay of brain-

which it has wintered, and after about a fortnight the female lays a plentiful supply of orange colored eggs, of from twelve to twenty, on the underneath twelve to twenty, on the underneath the beetle must have wintered on the the beetle must have wintered on the beetle must have wintered by the dreaded phyllozera by means of a fresh stock of plants. It seems to have been pretty well established that the brusher as it is not salegable in part and the promoter and the complaint ceased. the butcher, as it is not saleable in some at least of the varieties imported

Fertilizers for House Plants,

with invalids a stimulating fertilizer

is the one thing of all others not needed. When plants are in a flourishing would like to ask: Why are farmers fertilizers may be useful, especially if like a dark lantern? Because they the soil in the pots was originally are full of light but do not let it shine sary to avoid unpleasant odors, and to like to swap ideas may be guano, a tablespoonful to a

gallon of water; soot, two tablespoonfuls to a gallon, or the water of ammonia (liquid hartshorn) of the drug stores, an ounce to the gallon. Water the plants with either of these, instead of clear water, once or twice a week, as the condition of the plant requires. No invariable rule can be given .- American Agriculturist.

Where to Locate an Apiary.

apiary. There are several points that stituents in the hay which it yields, should be considered. Perhaps we and precisely the same remarks produce many eggs. Among these the Leghorns, Hamburgs and Hou- bring the honey to its owner, it could The extra exercise is beneficial and

extermination, must be added its purpose near their feeding places, and of sun, and should have a small pot delay or fail to have a good garden !— mer was just about double that from round. This is a system well worth water is very thorough in killing

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be inserted should be clearly stated. When this is not done it will be countinued until ordered out, and charged the full time it has been inserted.

Brains with Muscle.

Some people imagine that farming sent in the vicinity, or even in the We have known large, stout, healthy

the market .- Farmer's Union and Tri- from the other side of the Atlantic are proof against this remorsless foe. When the plant is in a bad condi- mer grape, and the heart-leaved grape,

think are pretty good, and I would

breeds of cows is extraordinary. famous in this way, and single individuals are now and again very remarkable. Lima, an English Jersey annual average of 8,852 pounds, probthe weight of the cow, or, in other words, she gave in 36 months an average of more than her own weight per

That the quality of hay is very materially dependent on the time of farmers. The longer grass is left greater is the increase of indigestible The first great point in going into woody fibre, and the greater the

the temper of the colt often depends

Speaking editorally on the subject of the proposed Isthmus Canal, the London Dady ngraph observes, that everything about stupendous scheme is worthy of the ng genius which severed two continents

about stern facts touching the canal and the plans of the engineer we learn little.

The 4th gave the first blov English feudalism, by the overthrow of Montfort's revolt against Henry III., in ries, in 1792, consummated the triumph of he French revolution. The 13th crushed at one blow the dear-bought supremacy of Loui XIV., by the defeat of Blenheim, in 1704 battles of Viouville and Gravelotte, and the complete surrounding of Metz, in 1870. The 26th is doubly memorable to France, as the anniversary of one of her greatest defeats and greatest victories—the battle of Creey, in 1346, and the commencement of Napolean's two day's fight before Dresden, in 1813. On the 28th of August, 1631, Gustavus Adolphus defeated the Austrians, under Count Tilly, at Leipsic; and on the 31st, Hood evacuated Atlanta at the approach of Gen. Sherman, in Atlanta at the approach of Gen. Sherman, in 1864. But in addition to all these famou days, this month has witnessed the execution of the Scottish patriot, William Wallace (1305); the establishment of the Reformed

is exactly the fac-simile of that of a corre-ponding period at an earlier or a late time but there is anough of h and the followin that year is the middle one of three cold an summers. 2. When the number repr en that year is the middle of a tri of dry and hot summers. This theory does not work in Canada. Last year was an even one and exactly divisible by three, but it certainly was not the middle of a triad of

Only ten foreigners are honored by tombs in Westminster Abbey. The first is that of Isaac Casaubon, the theologian; the next, that of St. Ervemond; the third, that of Grabe, who deserted Geneva and Rome fo the Church of England. Then there is the tomb of Conveyer, called by Dean Stanley "the Blanco White of the eighteenth century"; and not far off that of Ezekiel Spanim, professor at Heidelberg, who died England as the representative of Prussia as the court of St. James. The Duke of Prussia a of the Eastern Roman Empire have a right to lie in the Abbey since he fought in St. John's regiment at Naseby. There are also in the Abbey memorials to Sir John Chardin, the celebrated explorer of Persia; to Pascal Paoli, the hero of Corsican independence; to Steigger, a young Bernese noble; to the nephew of the great Turenne; and to Ar-mand de Bourbon.

American office-seekers are more ingen ous than their Canadian brethern. The New York Herald tells a story of recent experiences in New Orleans. A disap-pointed applicant for an office in the New experiences in New Orleans. A disappointed applicant for an office in the New Orleans custom house deemed it expedient that a change should take place in the collectorship, and so attempted to create a vacancy by removing the present incumbent. Instead of posting to Washington on the business he loaded a revolver, and meeting the Coupleton General Badger, on the strength of the completeness of its arrangements. His Excellency particularly highness the Princess Louise, a sincere and the great pleasure he and Her Royal Highness the occasion of your Excellency:

We the Warden and Councillors of the great pleasure he and Her Royal Highness had in visiting the Normal School, and their satisfaction with the completeness of its arrangements. His Excellency particularly highness the Princess Louise, a sincere and hearty welcome.

examples of polished ignorance." On the whole, the disputants agree in commending Canadian colleges.

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way of a few years back; and, even as it is, citizens of Fredericton. From first to last deporations, the quaint devices the brilliant MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:

If may be said that our distinguished on his new scheme of the Panama Canal. Ho carries with min his little daughter, Tototte, and see goes to public meetings at which her father speaks. When she becomes which her father speaks. When she becomes when we come to quarry the canal. The thing speak of the program of the speak of the program of the speak of the fare at breakfast, lum through to the and, but as a beatty as a younger man, and walks from the University of an hour. The same paper informs us also that M. Lesseps wars his hat slightly and the correct of the Majesty of an hour. The same paper informs us also that M. Lesseps wars that M. Lesseps wars his hat slightly and the correct of the Sheriff are sidence of the Princess and the corner of the Governor-General, and the corner of the Governor-General, and the corner of the gord and the corner of the shareholder of the princed and the bear of the princed and the corner of the daughter, the same paper informs us also that M. Lesseps wars that when the were shoulders and the corner of the daughter, the same paper informs us also that M. Lesseps wars that M. Lesseps wars the Ninch of the shareholder of the princed and the the wars, and the corner of the daughter, the same paper informs us also that M. Lesseps with other of the shareholder of the princed and the corns were about to leave our "charming client, darks the country of the princed as the three the size of the poper and devotion to the man of the shareholder of the princed as the three the same paper and man with the standard of the princed as the same paper and the corns were about to be presented. Their Excellence of the Great were about to be resented and devotion to the man of the same paper and the corns were about to be presented. Their Excellence of the Great were about to be resented to the shareholder of the metal with the standard of the client. The paper and the corns were about to be resented to the poper and the corns were about to be resented to the shareholder of the client. The paper also that M. Lesseps wears his hat slightly cocked, which gives him an energetic air, and he is proud of his athletic performances. He "eats little, drinks less, smokes three cigars a day, and is fond of fruit." But moire antiques, gros-grains, velvets, silks, but moire antiques, gros-grains, velvets, silks, but moire antiques, gros-grains, velvets, silks, but minded to mean account of the gory and Blair's office; the Sheriff's residence joy in greeting Her Royal Highness the grow and Blair's office; the Sheriff's residence joy in greeting Her Royal Family, but greater yet is our short the window of Messrs. Gre-joy and Blair's office; the Sheriff's residence joy in greeting Her Royal Family, but greater yet is our short the window of Messrs. Gre-joy and Blair's office; the Sheriff's residence joy in greeting Her Royal Highness the princess Louise, who having in her high possition won the esteem and affection of all the proposed that the presence had their pencils out cataloguing and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly, and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly, and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly, and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly, and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly, and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly, and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly, and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly and the tastefully decorated and lighted front of Mr. Julius L. Inches shore brilliantly and th rubies, aquamarines, and emeralds. They store irresistibly drew attention. The Nor-

appearance, in giving an account of the Vice-Regal reception; to some of our readers it will be "as tedious as a twice told tale" with glory on the night of Saturday; the display surpassed all appearance.

What more can be said than that Frederican ton clothed itself in light, and covered itself with glory on the night of Saturday; the display surpassed all appearance.

To the Mayor and City Council of the City of Frederican. vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man.

Liengnitz (1758-60); the birth of Sir Walter Scott (1771); the liberation of the Christian slaves at Algiers by Lord Exmouth's born-bardment of the place (1816), and Gen-Winfield Scott's Mexican victories of Cherubusco an San Antonio (1847).

A correspondent of the London Times advances a novel weather theory. He has studied the subject for thirty years, and finds that dry and wet seasons succeed one another in alternate waves of nearly equal length. Not that this equality of duration is quite absolute, or that the seasons content in alternate waves of one period

party At Lincoln five miles below the city, marked that they came in view of the Weston, and right gleefully did the young folks cheer the Governor General and his royal consort; the ladies with their white handkerchiefs waving their welcome. A prettier sight was never seen on the river than when the Weston, befragged from bow to stern with the lackboard. They made minute inquiries as to the amount of drawing marked that they came in ginways so near you that your brave and made inquiries as to the amount of drawing mercantile marine with many of the best sailors in America. In the territory comprised within your limits you occupy a central position through which much of the cless were much interested in the geographical class and admired the colored sketches on the river than when the Weston.

the meantime a great crowd had gathered

Marshall Harry Beckwith and his mounted the visitors Book. aides moved about in the throng, forming the order of procession. During all this time guns, under Capt. A. G. Beckwith, stationed sung by the student teachers.

at a point near Shore Street.

best. Instead of posting to Whalington on the business he loaded a revolver, and meat the Governor General and the Princess land and the posting of the business he loaded a revolver, and meat the Governor General and the Princess land and the posting of the business he loaded a revolver, and meat the Governor General and the Princess land and the posting of the business he loaded a revolver, and meat the Governor General and the Princess land and the posting of the process have formed by the size of the posting of the process have formed by the size of the posting of the posting of the process have formed by the process of the process have formed by the process of the process have formed and the princes and the princess land the princ

fairy like sight; its streets were never more and read the following brilliant or crowded. The illumination daring genius which severed two continents by the digging out of the Sucz Canal. The Telegraph adds that if any one but M. de Lesseps had proposed this scheme it would have been put aside with as much quiet contempt as the famous Honduras Ship Rail-very pleasing memory in the minds of the The visit of the Governor-General and Front street was very general. It is imposvery pleasing memory in the minds of the can afford to enumerate all the handsome

Eventful August.

The month of August, although less crowded with battle anniversaries than June or July, has had an unusually large share of the world's greatest events. On the 3rd, Columbus sailed from Palos, in 1492, to discover a new world. The same day, twenty-seven land march of the world are age and how they were raised.

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that the candles are burnt out and the transparancies are removed, now that the stores and the streets have resumed their normal will be a some that stood amidst the very throng of the sight seers. What more can be said than that Fredericplay surpassed all expectations.

The David Weston, (accompanied by the Faurn,) with the Marquis and Princess and suite and an invited party on board, left impressive sermor from a passage in St. On Sunday forenoon the Governor General Indiantown at half-past ten on Saturday morning. The sky, summer clouded as it was, was more pleasant than if the untempered sun had glared in it, and the scenery large the river was seen to fine advantage.

Past Gagetown the steamer called the Hon. Mr. Fraser, and conducted by the points of lending where through the several department of the points of lending where made. Past Gagetown the steamer called at most of the points of landing, where cheering crowds were congregated. Off Oromocto, Wallace Ross appeared in his shell, and showed the Vice-Regal party his shell, and showed the Vice-Regal party his skill in sculling.

At three o'clock the Soulanges and Flor-should like sit on one of them myself." The drew from H. R. H. the remark that "I cannot forget what an advantageous variety of position and power within the sphere of the moving influences of steamed down river to meet the vice-regal much admired by their Excellencies, who resteamed down river to meet the vice-regal much admired by their Excellencies, who recity is the capital, you have the great ocean highways so near you that your brave and

on, beflagged from bow to stern with the Soulanges and the Florenceville, with their enthusiastic freights, on either side and the Forence in the rear steamed up the river. In the weather and general character of the teaching in the Normal School, the Marquis you give us your kindly and hospitable welcome to the capital of your Province, to ask science had a place in the course.

the meantime a great crowd had gathered along the flats, waiting more or less patiently for the signal to show that the Weston was sighted.

It was after four when the guard of honor of the 71st Battalion marched, hand playing the flats of the Royal proposed the province who assemble them, the spacious corridors and well lighted rooms. In the Library the instructors, H. of the 71st Battalion marched, band playing C. Creed, A. M., James Fowler, A. M., E. down the front street, to their position at Cadwallader, A. B., Miss Mary Gregory, ance along with the Governor's carriage, their Excellencies inscribed their names on pleasantly.

order of procession. During all this time the sky looked threatening, but after the Weston was, at last, sighted, when with its convoys it appeared at the bend, the sun poured out a joyous gleam, and first shot of the distinguished visitors. On the distinguished visitors. On the distinguished visitors. poured out a joyous gleam, and first shot of their Excellencies taking seats on the platthe salute of 21 boomed from the battery form, a verse of the National Anthem was

After some remarks from Dr. Rand, the MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:

General and Princess were welcomed by Mrs. with the Mayor and the Warden, and the Henry B. Rainsford, Jr., General and Princess were welcomed by Mrs.
Chandler and Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Junr.
In the eering there was a dinner party, the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the guests included the Bishop of Frederictor, Mrough the throng when the skiel of the Mrough the throng when the skiel of the Grandlar, Alley of the Mrough the throng when the skiel of the Grandlar, Alley of the Mrough the throng when the skiel of the Mrough the throng when the species of the Mrough the throng when the skiel of the Mrough the throng wh On the In the evening there was a dinner party, the assembled in front of the dais. A thrill went The Marquis then made reply as follows: Two young women were protesting to a Hartford court their desire to reform. Their lawyer turned to them, and said in a whisper audible to a Courant reporter; "Stop your noise, and sling in your tears," The Chief Commissioner of Public Works; Then the prisoners lifted up a loud wail, the heart of the justice was overcome, and he let them go.

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We have heard much of the beauty of this Princess walked up the pathway to the dais, followed by their suite, a civic procession headed by the Mayor and Sheriff, amid the House of Assembly; and Mrs. Stevenson; headed by the Mayor and Sheriff, amid the House of Assembly; and Mrs. Stevenson; the gallery sang a verse of the National in the gallery sang a verse of the National said in a princess walked up the pathway to the dais, followed by their suite, a civic procession headed by the Mayor and Sheriff, amid the daisy to cur sovereign's throne and person as any representative of the British monarchy can wish or hope to find.

CHARLES W. BECKWITH, City Clerk. The Governor General made the following

MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN :-This is not the first time, as you remind me, that the Queen's children have visited in the Cathedral, which was well filled. A jour people and have received at their hands the proofs of an affection for our Sovereign,

A beautiful boquet was then presented to Lindsay, Wm. M.L.C. Leighton, J.S., M.P.P. Logde, Lieut Lynott, J.E., M.P.P. Land Misses May Blair and Agnes Neill with Sherman's Wharf, where also a couple of pipers were stationed. A number of hand-pipers were stationed. A number of hand-mr. George Thompson, assistant of the Eduhad Misses May Blair and Agnes Sterling, who had Misses May Blair and Agnes Neill with Mir. George Thompson, assistant of the Edu-tic reasons; and the remains of Theodore Paluologus, descended from the last inheritors of the Eastern Roman Empire have a right

Mir. George Thompson, assistant of the Edu-cation Office, were introduced to the Marquis and Princess. At the request of Dr. Rand

Governor-General shook them by the hand

Warden McBean, Sheriff Temple and H. From the Library the party proceeded up B. Rainsford, Esqrs., then advanced on the

His Excellency the Right Honorable Su John Douglas Sutherland Campbell, P. C., K. T., G. C. M. G., Marquis of Lorne, Governor General of the Domi-nion of Canada, &c., &c.

ley; His Worship the Mayor; The Warden of the County; Lieut. Col. Maunsell, and Capt. Perley.

Anthem as their Excellencies walked up and took their stand on the dais.

His Worship the Mayor, with whom was colonizative induced a new and promising colonizative colonizative. Fredericton in the evening presented a airy like sight; its streets were never more orilliant or crowded. The illumination

This worsnip the Mayor, with whom was the City Clerk, then advanced on the dair and read the following

ADDRESS.

Have induced a new and promising colonization, in the person of Danish settlers, who and read the following of New Brunswick, and who in their English from the Parliament Buildings along the Front street was very general. It is impossible without taking up more space than we can afford to enumerate all the handsome description of Canada:

ADDRESS.

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir The comparitive propinquity of your Province to Europe will, I have no doubt, continue to demand that attention in the minds of intending emigrants which is necessary if the Canada:

In the evening there was a dinner party in mingled with the cheers of the multitude.

not our province even if we had seen them. matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the write of the rich costly, varied, fanciful and Local Legislature. The Chief Justice, in all duly described in the daily papers?

The following presentations were made:-Alexander, Bt. Major Allen, G W Atwood, Mrs. Akerley, Mrs. S A

Alexander, Mrs. Finiow Alexander, Mrs. Finiow Black, J Barker, Lieut Burton, Capt Beveridge, W B Beckwith, Major Beveridge, H D Brown, Dr Belliyagu handler, EBJr.

Daniel, Rev Henry Evans Rev E

Green, H C Hilton

srael, Mrs. E H Jaffrey, Rev Wm Jones, Mrs Rande

Pennyfather, Mr R Pugsley, Wm J Pugsley, Mrs. G R Palmer, Mrs A L Parson, Mrs Henry Parker, Dr Parker, Mrs Pugsley, Mrs Wm Payne, R A

obinson, W H yan, P G, M P Rainsford, Mrs B Ray, Mrs Alfred Robinson, Maud Street, Capt A F Street, W W

Alexandra S. F. E. Hosemen, bearing tord Alex. Thompson, Captain. Alexandra Engine. Silsby No. 2 Hosemen bearing torches Frank McPeake, Captain. Silsby Engine. No. 4 Company Hosemen with torches. No. 4 Hose Cart. No. 3 Company with torches.

and the assembly dispersed.

Weston by the Lieut. Governor and members of the Government, who bad them farewell. strains of "Auld Lang Syne," from the band, repelled years ago.

Some of the reporters went to the dather and sent down to their papers the programme of the divine service, at which the Vice-Regal party was present, as if it was some public entertainment.

We are quite at a disadvantage, now that the fever has cooled down, now that the every least garagies are removed, now that the vice-Regal party was present as some that stood in the fever has cooled down, now that the vergreens are faded and swept away, now that the candles are burnt out and the transparancies are removed, now that the stores.

Some of the reporters went to the principle stores &c., were brilliantly illuminated as some that stood in the principle stores &c., were brilliantly illuminated. York Street was a blaze of light, the principle stores &c., were brilliantly illuminated. We be go assure Your Excellency of the Canada from the city, on a berrying "ploy," the Judges of the Supreme Court, on the long another lady. How has delivered by the Judges of the Supreme Court, on the long another lady. How has delivered by the Judges of the Supreme Court, on the long another lady. How has gone public entertains and opinions. The whole sheet, saving Judge Palmer, who has already the hourse of the House of Assembly; also, Judge and Mrs. Fisher, Judge with his wife mompany with his wife mompany with his wife mompany with his wife nompany with his wife nother-in-law and opinions. The been the objects not merely of the Canada Temperance Act. The whole sheet, saving yield greating the Judges of the Supreme Court, on the long another lady. Hom himster were distanced by the Judges of the Supreme Court, on the long another lady. Hom himster were distanced in the sheet with a same that the canada and the canada Temperance Act. The whole with a same posinite by Court and the Flow of the Canada Temperance Act. The whole with the vice-Regal party was present, as if the Vice-Regal party was present Mayor.

Reception and Ball Rooms, and His Excellency retired for some time. Before nine the ladies and gentlemen who were to be presented at the Drawing Room commenced to arrive, and at half past nine when the to arrive, and at half past nine when the ally that the Canada Temperance Act is not very shortly, and will be accompanied by a Governor General who wore the Windsor Uniform, and Her Royal Highness passed down the corridor to the reception Room to take their seat on the dais, there was a brilliant crush in the Hall of entrance. It is civil rights and property, it trenches upon a liant crush in the Hall of entrance. It is matter entirely within the jurisdiction of the write of the rich costly, varied, fanciful and tasteful dresses of the ladies. Are they not all duly described in the daily papers?

St. Pau's Control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the members of St. Pau's ed social rank, and prefers the spontar control to have pic-nic given by the memb local matter, and is therefore ultra vires. As Savage or Mauger Island. Due notice will be to certiorari, I only say that the Act being given of the place, and of the particulars of bad, the clause taking away the right of ap-

peal is also bad. ance people of Fredericton and elsewhere in the Province where the C. T. Act has been adopted. Some are dismayed, some are wroth, if it will convince its heads and chief prooters that moral suasion is more powerful than coercion, and that they will do more to strengthen and aphold that cause by personal example and exertions, than by trusting to courts, policemen and penalties.

F. R. C. Picnic.

The pic-nic, under the auspices of the Temperance Reform Club, which was post- ness, should there be further trouble. poned on account of the unfavorable state of the grass on Savage Island, will come off on Tuesday the 19th inst. Baker's Creek is the spot selected, and the Florenceville has been chartered to carry the company to the pic-nic grounds. A fine programme of sports and games has been arranged, and the handsome prizes that will be given have been in view in John Babbitt's window for the last two or three weeks. We hope that the weather will be all that can be desired on Tues-

poons presented by Lieut. Pinder, came off afternoon, resulting in a victory for Lieut. Loggie's team by a majority of 14 oints. Six men on each side competed. The score stood :-

Lt. Loggie's team, - 360 points.
Q. M. Lipsett's team, - 346 "
The "Temple" Pitcher will be fired for on Monday afternoon next at 4 o'clock.

The Buctouche Cyclone.

through the woods, snapping great trunks of decisive combat of Ulundi was singularly untrees as if they were pipe stems, levelling varied by striking incident. It was fought church, homesteads and barns, unroofing on "semi-sacred" ground, the soil of a Norperpetrating many strange vagaries, was quite were pulled down to increase the range It is estimated that forty-two houses and the raw youths alike, fought with the most fifty-two barns, ninety-four buildings alto- unflinching steadiness. The combat is thus

Sheriff, were given for the Governor-General, Excellencies shook hands with the Metropono speculative flavor in the endeavors to of the armament. the Princess and the Queen, with great en- litan, Col. Maunsell, and the Mayor, bring about a union between the two comto moire antiques, gros-grains, velvets, silks, satins, feathers, laces, pearls, diamonds, rubies, aquamarines, and emeralds. They move in a reconcilietory course to the Grand cricket match in the Officers' Square in the As the steamer rounded from the wharf, Trunk Company, whose amicable offers were

SHOOTING ACCIDENT .- Last Thursday, Mr. course of his paper he says :-Canada Temperance Act.

Last Tuesday, judgment was delivered by the Judges of the Supreme Court, on the long pending question of the constitutionality of the Canada Temperance Act. The whole bench, saving Judge Palmer, who has already given an opinion that the Act is good, are agreed that the act is bad—nltra vires. There

-----St. Paul's Church Pic-sic,-The annual the sports. Bryson's Band will be in attendfallen like a bombshell among the Temper- numbers of persons of other denominations and the certainty that instead of Euro will, as usual, join in to have a good time,

adopted. Some are dismayed, some are wroth, and all are roused. It is said that an appeal will be made against the judgment, to the a match in St. John Cricket Clubs, played will be made against the judgment, to the Supreme Court at Ottawa. This check Frederictonians were either in bad play, or metalism, the monetezation of silver. It says ave lost their cunning, for they were by their opponents with 8 wickets to spare. that France will have to expend 25 millions

illustrates to the eye and the mind what this danger is. In New York harbor stands a danger is. In New York narbor stanus a fort, whose largest artillery has a range of 4½ miles, and throws a missle weighing 450 pounds; a few feet beyond the 4½ miles is a European iron-clad, which unreached by the missles of the fort, throws from its forward brought credentials with him from Natal. guns, which have a range of nine miles, 2,500 pound shells into the heart of New York, while, with its after guns, it sinks a few little American iron-clads, penetrating their armour with ease. It is not a figure of to be.

Fredericton' with cedar boughs, bouquets of roses, lanterns, colored lights and mottoes, and transparencies; over the hook and ladder truck were raised arches of flowers, surmount-labeled with the life of an Orangeman, who was being so much praise from its patrons, nor is so deserving of commendation as Hall's Hair Renewer! We but echo the voice of the millions who have used it when we pro-

The Battle of Illundi.

The tornado which the Wednesday before | According to the correspondent of the ast swept over part of Kent county, tearing London Daily News, the, it is to be hoped, houses and scattering the contents to the wegian mission station, the ruins of the winds, and inflicting many fatal injuries and house being a few paces off-though they exampled for violence in this Province. The British troops, the seasoned veterans and

there was nothing to may the enjoyment of 1. Contract America there is no Peypt to contact the contract of the

Knighthood, Etiquette, etc.

A writer in Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly pretends to say that the spirit of the Canadian people is opposed to knighthood, social rank, etiquette, and the rest of it. In

never planted and the shrub seed to take root. Canada apparently

The Financial Commercial Chronicle of ance, and possibly a piper. St. Paul's pic-nic New York is of opinion that the limited The iudgement of the Supreme Court has has always been a very enjoyable affair, and visible or available gold reserve in Europe, receiving any relief from the United States CRICKET MATCHES.—Elevens of the Freby their opponents with 8 wickets to spare.
The Eurekas have challenged the St. John club to a match next Thursday, to come off in St. John.

Rior.—Yesterday a bloody riot took place between French and Irish laborers in the lower town of Quebec. One man a Frenchman was shot dead, and a number were series and was and the average of values will probably be dead, and a number were series and other products are not likely at least to and other products are not likely at least to man was shot dead, and a number were seriously wounded. Troops are held in readiness, should there be further trouble.

On Thursday afternoon, Sir John A. McDonald was sworn in a member of the Queen's Privy Council, at Osborne House.

The British Parliament was prorogued yesterday afternoon.

The Army and Navy Journal thus writes of the defenceless condition of the border of the United States:—

bably be higher, while our exports of cotton and other products are not likedly at least to fall below in value the very low prices of last year. It is presumable, however, that the improvement in business here will lead to increase our purchases in Europe, but, for reasons it is not necessary at present to recount, we believe this renewed trade will be of slow growth. The result is that Europe will not only have to wait another year at least before receiving any portion of the American gold production, but will have to send us a contribution from her already deficient reserves. This season, therefore, promises to be a very favorable one for the growth of a sentiment in Great Britain and the will be all that can be desired on Tueslay.

RIFLE MATCH.—The rifle match for the strong process are strong process and the match for the strong process are strong process. The strong process are strong process and the country do not really appreciate the perilous defenceless state of our Atlantic border, our Lake border, and our Pacific border, to-day.

We have lately seen a pithy sketch which process are strong promises to be a very favorable one for the growth of a sentiment in Great Britain and on the continent in favor of a return to bimetallism, and it may be that the mission of Mr. George Walker to Europe, whither he has been sent by Mr. Evarts, will end in very important results."

Monday afternoon next at 4 o'clock.

We are requested to state that Mr. Wynet

A. Williams, who was drowned in passing from the shore to Sugar Island, was not accompanied by his prother, but by a hired man; nor was the canoe leaky. It appears that the hired man stumbled out of the canoe into the river, and in attempting to draw him into it the canoe was upset, and Williams drowned. He leaves a wife and three children.

The York County Rifle Association at its meeting on Tuesday evening last, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Major Staples, Pressident;
Lieut, Loggie, Treasurer;
Sgt. E. A. Smith, Secretary.

The Monday afternoon next at 4 o'clock.

We are requested to state that Mr. Wynet a sensitional cry, but an actual fact, that iron-clads now exist, a single one speech or a sensational cry, but an actual fact, that iron-clads now exist, a single one speech or a sensational cry, but an actual fact, that iron-clads now exist, a single one will an exist in our forts of the best guns now in our forts part of New York in ashes—inflicting a loss of \$10,000,000 in a day not to speak of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the work of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the work of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the work of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the work of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the most power of \$10,000,000 in a day not to speak of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the most power of \$10,000,000 in a day not to speak of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the most power of \$10,000,000 in a day not to speak of the lives lost, the commerce ruined, and the most power full, pleasantest spoken, and fairest dealing man in the whole kingdom. In administer-time to save the same severity and fearlessness that would be exercised on his own brothers with the same severity and fearlessness that would be exercised on the meanest subject; approachable at all times, and always pleased to see strangers, whom he treats with unvarying hospitality.

----Says the Indian Mirror :- "The Hindu says the Indian Mary and we think it is idea of Hell is interesting, and we think it is harmless when compared with the terrible hell-fire of the Christians. One writer has a compared the patients of the trapped to passage the patients. taken the trouble to ransack the natio ishments adjudged against offenders of all classes. The following table enumerates the offences and their punishments:—

Drunkards..... To be Frogs. Dissenters.... "Snakes.
Backbiters... "Tortoises. Misers..... Debtors.... Cranes. Flesh-eaters "There is no offence," the Mirror adds, "in "There is no offence, the star being candid. We are dissenters, and we are being candid. In Belfast a Roman Catholic priest saved in the Belfast a Roman Catholic priest saved table given above, we shall be both snakes.

Secretary of State Evarts has invited the co-operation of the Governments of Great Britain, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark to assist in the task of suppressing polygamy in the United States, by warning emigrants that the practice will not be permitted in Utah. It is manifest that the British Government, for example, cannot deprive a man of his liberty unless he has violated an English law. The whole question is surrounded with difficulties. If a British subject goes to British India and adopts one subject goes to British India and adopts on of the creeds of the natives, he may marr a pluralty of wives and live with them THE POSTPONED PICNIC of the Temperance of the American in India. The same is true if he goes to Turkey, Morocco, or any other country where polygamy is legal. The fact that it is prohibited in England would not make it legal for the Government to detain in the country a subject of the Queen because he has polygamous intentions. And how should these intentions be known? The fact that a man believes in polygamy does not necessarily prove that he will marry at all, much less that he will take to himself more than one wife. As regards women, their case is even more difficult. The Morman creed does not allow a female adherent to be married to more than one husband at the same time. The matrimonial "intention" of each unmarried Morman woman emigrating to this country is presumably to become the "first wife," if she cannot be the only wife of her prospective husband, and in this there is no how a similar to the cannot be the only wife of her prospective husband, and in this there is no Turkey.

and migrated to the Dominion. The process of thinning the agricultural ranks has commenced. The tide of emigration has not been very strong so far, but there are abundant signs that the exodus now inaugurated will greatly increase in volume before many months have elapsed. The Courier mentions that great anxiety is now manifested with respect to the amount of sucess which those who have already come to this country are likely to accomplish. A tone of confidence is reported among the emigrants themselves. There is every prospect that a considerable proportion of the English tennant farmers who will leave the shores of the mother country will settle in the Dominion and assist in its agricultural developments.

be the only wife of her prospective husband, and in this there is nothing criminal.

Soon after the Œcumenical Council had Soon after the Œcumenical Council had pronounced by acclamation the dogma of Papal infallibility, there was a falling off in the centributions familiarly known as "St. Peter's Pence." As years went on, until the death of Pio Nono, eighteen months ago, a steady diminution continued, and at last they dwindled down to a comparatively insignificant sum. Since the accession of Cardinal Pecci the pence have been coming in to the Vatican with the profusion of former years. For the seemester of the present year terminating on June 30th, the amount yielded exceeded by \$180,000 the proceeds for the corresponding seemester of 1878. The present Pope has cut down the expense of his household from \$4,000 a month to \$300, and has effected important economies in other directions. His thrift has made an excellent impression upon the Catholic world.

E. H. WILMOT, Regression, August 16, 1879—Wkly Sum. 4 lus.

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SAMUEL W. BABBITT, JOHN BABBITT, SAMUEL W. EASHDIT, S

English correspondents who were present at the battle of Ulundi, agree that Lord Chelmsford displayed skill and boldness which deserved the success then achieved. Mr. Forbes, of the London News, says:—
"Lord Chelmsford's soldierly coolness and decisive clear-headedness in action go far the meaning the resultances and neavish weildecisive clear-neadedness in action go rat to redeem the passiveness and peevish vacil-lation which are his characteristics when no battle is raging. One might wish him a military Rip Van Winkle, only wakening to direct a battle." Public feeling in England is gradually becoming less severe regarding his failure in the early part of the campaign.

Mr. Sothern, according to the New Yor Star, comits no opportunity to impress his guest, the Duke of Braufort, with the grandeur of American institutions. They were at Coney Island a day or two ago, and in the course of their rambles came upon the captive balloon. "What a monster it is!" exclaimed his Grace, eyeing the hig bag with undisguised interest. "Monster!" repeated Lord Dundreary, contemptuously; "you Lord Dundreary, contemptuously; "yo ought to see a New Jersey mosquito after hearty meal."

er Abbey has been k for English statesmen and soldiers, and mer of letters who have done good service to the State. Is it now to be turned into a mena gerie of exiled pretenders whose ill fate and whose foolish ambition have induced them to embark their precarious fortunes in an adven-ture conducted by Lord Chelmsford? The Abbey was not made for such as these, and the erection of a bust of Prince Napolean in that sanctuary should be strongly protested against.—London Weekly Dispatch.

----Some sensation was caused at the Hous of Commons two weeks ago by the discovery that some wag had posted up in one of the principal corridors a clever drawing of Lord Beaconsfield as a domestic cat with nine tails. The likeness was excellent, and the siavery, bankruptcy, imperialism, and other evils which have been associated with the policy of the present Government. The drawing was in its way quite a work of art.

----Some of the victims of the Glasgow Ban swindle, pine and die, and the papers occasionally refer to those who have gone to an unumely grave. R. Callwell of Inverness was a year ago worth \$350,000. His 30 shares in the bank made him penniless at 70 years of age, and he was lately found dead in his bed.

There arrived at New York during July 12,710 emigrants. During corresponding period of 1878, the total number arrived was 8,689. The arrival of immigrants during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1879, was 103,245, against 74,139 during the previous

Ask Yourself these Questions.

Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nervous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of the food after eating? &c., &c. All of these and much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion-UREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is now acknowledged by all Druggists to be a positive cure. 24,00,000 bottles were given away in the U.S. through Druggists to the people as a trial. Two doses will satisfy any person of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample hottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cts. Sold positively by all first-class Druggists in the United States.

Secretary. Ottawa, 8th August, 1879. 2 ins.

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Deaths.

Ethel, only daughter of Israel and Mary Golding, aged 2 years, 11 months, and 3 days.

New Advertisements.

BAKER'S CREEK. TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th.

University of New Brunswick.

The attention of English tennant farmers is being directed to Canada as an emigration field. The Liverpool Courier private out that eeks before Lord Derby suggested that there were openings in new countries, English farmers had anticipated the counsel and migrated to the Dominion. The process of thinning the agricultural ranks has compared to the first book of the laid; in Arithmetic, Algebra to Quade for thinning the agricultural ranks has compared to the countries of thinning the agricultural ranks has compared to the countries of the laid; in Arithmetic, Algebra to Quade first book of the laid; in Arithmetic, Algebra to Quade for the laid; in Arithmetic, Algebra to Quade first book of the laid; in Arithmetic, Algebra to Quade for the laid; in Arithmetic, Algebra to Quade first book of the laid; in Ar

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Hardware from Boston. Received per Rail: (ASES Hardware containing Carris D Boits, Giue, Hinges, Auger Butts, Gim Bitts, Chalk Lines, Steel Squares; Mortice Gaugos, Coe's wrenches; Self-boring Molasses Gates, Nail Setts; Picture Knobs, &c.

Z. R. EVERETT IMPROVED HOWE SCALES.

Just Received 3 Portable Iron Platform Scales, capacity of weining 800 los. 2 Improved Union Scales single beam.

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August 16. -Rep

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COFFEE.

Just received per S. S. "Nova Scotian"

J. C. RISTREN & CO. TAKE this method to inform the public generally, that they are prepared to fill all orders for Furniture, such as

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PINE, WALNUT AND ASH. DOORS, SASHES, MOULDINGS

Fredericton, June 14, 1879.

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MINERS' SHOVELS. Dry Goods, &c.

LUSTRES, PERSIAN CORDS, REPPS, MERINOS AND CASHMERES, GRASS CLOTH AND LINENS. VERY CHEAP.

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Trimmed Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Laces. Prices all reduced to clear.

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Corsets, unshades, Kid Gloves, Hosiery,

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For real hard wear. Very cheap. P. McPEAKE

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A Perfect Fit in any case.

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Are opening to-day, July 23rd,

BROWN CAMBRICS,

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PIQUES.

HAMBOURGS.

Black Satins.

CHECKED DUCKS.

DRESS BUTTONS

BLACK MERINOS

Dress Linens,

DRAB

CORSETS BLACK GRASS FRINGES,

BLACK AND BROWN

SUNSHADES BERLIN

PATTERNS,

Table Linen.

DAVIS & DIBBLEE'.

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PARIS GREEN

FOR SALE BY

AT WHOLESALE BY

Whittier & Hooper.

PAINTS. OILS.

Received per schooner from Boston :

able for building and other purposes. It is at present consists of the following:

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100 000 Extra Sawed Cedar Shingles.
100 000 Clear " " "
150 000 2nd Clear " " "
50 000 Extra No. 1 " "
50 000 " Spruce Clapboards
40 000 Clear " " "
50 000 2nd Clear " "
50 000 2nd Clear " "
50 000 2nd Clear " " 1 inch.
50 000 Black Ash Plank, 2 inch.
7 000 " " 1 inch.
20 000 Hemlock Boards.

NOTICE.

M. RICHEY.

20 000 Hemlock Boards.

June 13, 1879.-2 mos.

"ton, July 19.

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PARIS GREEN

Over 25,000 Rolls, which I will sell at old prices, as I received them before the LARGE ADVANCE of duties on this class of Goods came into operation.

100 lbs. of Paris Green

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VELVETS, VELVETEENS,

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Fredericton, May 10, 1879.

FIRE Proof Paint, Parafine Oil, Lubricating Oil, Colored Paints, in 1, 2, and 3 to cans.
Z. R. EVERETT FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY. SHINCLES CIGARS AND TOBACCO, Clapboards, &c. THE subscr, ber keeps constantly on hand an for salei a large stock of Opposite R. C. Rooms.

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SUTHERLAND BROS.

NOTICE. N the 1st of May I will retire from the O'N the ist of May I will retire from the Boot AND SHOE BUSINESS, which in the future will be conducted by my sons, NATHANEL C and CHARLES SUTHERLAND, and respectfully ask for them from all my customers and the public generally, the patronage so liberally bestowed or me for the past forty years. All parties with whom I have accounts will have their bill rendered to that date.

In the shop adjoining, I will keep a supply of Sole and Upper Leather, which I will cut in quantities to suit purchasers, also a selection of Shok Findings of the Booth Shok Findings of the Stock of Latest Style Uppers in Bolinoral, Elastic, Button and Lorne Shoes, also, Ladles Uppers in Side Lace and Button, made of Seal Skip and Glove Kid.

'ton, April 28, 1879.

Just received from the Manufacturers, 50 BAGS Shot; 10 kegs Powder pound and half pound Flasks; Blasting Powder, Gun caps; Powder Flasks and Shot Bags,

Golden Fleece.

RIBBONS. GLOVES and HOSIERY,

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS. JOHN M'DONALD.

E. B. KIERSTEAD & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

REID'S BUILDING, 150 CHALDRONS, warranted the pure,

Fine Havana Cigars and Tobaccos. We are in a position to sell at wholesale Havana and Domestic Cigars at BOTTOM PRICES PER SCHOONER "GLAD TIDINGS

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GRENADINES,

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Small wares and all kinds

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90 K EGS cut Nails and Spikes; 30 boxes
Having bought these Nails from the manufacturer, at rock bottom sprices for cash, I will
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a call and you shall not go away dissatisfied,
My expanses being light, my prices on nails and
all kinds of Hardware will be made to suit the
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ton. August 2, 1879, HALL'S BOOK STORE

25 Reams Foolscap paper for Schools. 20 " Flat Cap, for Printers, Demy, heavy weights for

Books, '
35 "Note paper,
25,000 Envelopes, different sizes,
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22 doz. Ink, Carters, Thomas' French
Violet,
4 Cases Slates. 4 Cases Slates.
These will be sold low. Wholesale buyers 1879. will find it to their interest to call. CROQUET,-a large lot daily expected from the manufacturers direct, and will be sold cheap. BALLS, ARCHERY, and FISHING TACKLE.

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16 Bales Grey Cottons

5 Cases White Cottons. 6 Cases Prints.

4 Cases Ducks 2 Cases Bed Ticks.

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Gents' Collars and Cuffs, Gents' Scarfs, Bows, Ties, &c., Gents' Socks and Braces, Gents' Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs. Gents' Driving Gloves, Gents' Silk and Alpaca Umbrellas, Gents' Kid and and Lisle Thread gloves,

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SUMMER UNDERWEAR. A STOCK OF COTTON GOODS, Inequalled for choice and quality.

THE BLIND MAN'S WREATH.

'My boy, my poor blind boy!' the lips of Mrs. Owen, as she lay upon the couch to which a long and wasting illness had confined her, and whence she well

knew she was never more to rise. hearth, the sole object of her cares an affections, knelt beside her, his face bow ed upon her pillow, for now only, in a moment of solemn communion with his mother, had she revealed the fatal truth, and told him she must soon die! He had watched, and hoped, and trembled for many eary months, but never yet had he admitted to himself the possibility of he admitted to himself the possibility of losing her; her fading cheek and sunken eye could not reveal to him the progress of decay, and so long as the loved voice maintained its music to his ear and cheered him with promise of improvement, so long as her hand still clasped his, he had hoped she would recover.

It has that there with no own, the broken lauge ed to somether so. 'Edward my dearest take comfort. I have hope. God is indeed merciful.'

'Oh Edward, do not grieve so sadly! It breaks my heart to see you cry, For her sake be calm—for my sake, too! Mary knelt down beside him, and endeavoring to soothe the voiceless angush which it terrified her to witness.

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and the tall pale son on whom she leaned confidingly, as if striving with a sweet de ception to convince him that he was in deed the staff of her declining strength. But gradually the mothers form grew bent, her step dragged wearily along, and the expression of her face indicated increasing weakness. The walks were at an end; and, before long she was too feeble to leave her bed, excepting to be carried to a summer parlor, where she lay upon a sofa beside an open window, with flowers twining around the casement, and the warm sunshine filling all things with joy, save her foreboding heart and the anxious son who incessantly hung overher. Friends often came to visit them and turned away with a deep sadness as and turned away with a deep sadness as they noted the progress of her malady, and heard the blindman ask each time whether they did not think her better

had last beheld her?
Among all these, no friend was so wel come or brought such solace to the sick room as Mary Parker, a joyous girl of nineteen, one of the beauties of the know this cannot always go on so. I must of all who knew her. Mrs. Owen had danced Mary upon her knee, and Edward used to weave baskets and garlands for her when he was a boy of twelve, and she little fairy of six years old or thereabouts, stood beside him, praising his skill, and wondering how he could manage so cleverly though him. Not yet? The day would still come, dearest, delay it as I might, and is it manage. age so cleverly though blind. None his childish companions ever led him so carefully as Mary, or seemed so much im resred with his mental superiority; she would leave those games of her play nates in which his blindness prevented him from joining, and would listen for hours to the stories with which his memory was well stored, or which his two in the stories with the storie

own imagination enabled him to inven As she grew up, there was no change the frank and confiding nature of their intercourse. Mary still made him the re little griefs and joys in ch.ldhood: aske him to quote his favorite passage of poetror stationed herself near him at the pian suggesting subjects for him to play, which he extemporised at her bidding. Bright and blooming as Mary was, the life every party, beaming with animation and enjoyment, no attention was capable of rendering her unmindful of him: and she was often known to sit out several dances in an evening to talk to dear Ed ward Owen, who would be sad if h

thought himself neglected.

And now she daily visited the invalid her buoyant spirit tempered by sympathy for her increasing sufferings; but still dif-fusing such an atmosphere of sunshine and hope around her, that gloom and depondency seemed to vanish at her pres-ence, Edward's sightless eyes were al-ways raised to her bright face, as if he felt

the magic influence it imparted.

Ilis mother had noted all this, with mother's watchfulness; and, on that day when strong in her love, she had under others shrank from communicating, she spoke likewise of Mary, and of the vague wild hope she had always cherished of one day seeing ner his wite.

'No, mother, no!' exclaimed the blind

man. 'Dearest mother, in this you are not true to yourself! What! Would you all her spring time youth and beauty sacrificed to such a or her to me, as my soul tells me she is, tied down to be the guide, and leader, and support, of one who could not make one step in her defence; whose helplessness alone in the eyes of men, would be his means of sheltering and protecting her. I a strong effort to reasing corrections to me!

She drew back, and a few inaudible. He would disengage the arm that is clinging to his neck, but she nestles taking the cause of her reserve, he made her to me, as my soul tells me she is, tied down to be the guide, and leader, and means of sheltering and protecting her: Would you hear her pitied,—our bright Mary pitied—as a blind Man's Wife

But Edward-if she loves you, as I ar saying you would only come to my castle disguised as a wandering minstrel, and would never sit at the board between me and the duke, Edward? Yes, I remem the tender sympathy, I could kneel and kiss the ground she treads upon; but, beyond this—were you to entreat her to marry your blind and solitary son, and she in pity answered Yes,—would I accept her on such terms, and right the Love me, mother! Yes, as angels love

rustling was heard amid the flowers at the window, and a bright young face looked in.

'Ah, Edward, it is better you cannot see me as I am! You would not love—I mean you would not think of me—so much!'

Night, and the sun so brightly shining I
The shadows of the grave were stealing
fast upon her.
Other steps now sounded in the room,
and many faces gathered round the couch
but the blind man heard nothing—was
conscious of nothing, save the painful
labored respiration, the tremulous hand
that fluttered in his own, the broken

ed him with promise of improvement, so long as her hand still clasped his, he had hoped she would recover.

He had been blind since he was three years old; stricken by lightning, he had totally lost his sight. A dim remembrance of his widowed mother's face, and totally lost his sight. A dim remembrance of his widowed mother's face, and totally lost his sight. A dim remembrance of his widowed mother's face, and totally lost his sight. A dim remembrance of his widowed mother's face, which it terrified her to winess.

May kneeling by Edward's side. They were associated with the previous curred of her thoughts, and a smile lighted up characteristic to him, tall, slender, delicated with dark pensive eyes which bore not race of the calamity that had destroyed their powers of vision; grave, though not said; dreamy, enthusiastic, and requiring his mother's care with the deepest veneration and tenderness. In the first year of his childhood, and also whenever his education did not take them to London and classwhere, they had resided near a tiest parts of England.

Independently of the natural kindness which very rarely falls to be shown to wards any person who is blind, there was which very rarely falls to be shown to wards any person who is blind, there was that about both the widow and her so which invariably rendered them acceptable guests; for their intellectual resources, and powers of conversation, were caulally diversified and uncommon. Mr. Owen had studied much in order to teach in the common of their intellectual resources, and powers of conversation, were caulally diversified and uncom

*Let me alone, Edward! It is so pleasant to go through a book with you; you make such nice reflections, and point out all the finest passages, and explain the difficult parts so clearly, that it does me more good than a dozen readings by my self. I shall grow quite clever now we have begun our literary studies.'

'Dear Mary, say rather, ended; for you know this cannot always go on so. I must return to my own house next week: I or surely a little better than when the

dearest, delay it as 1 might, and is it manful thus to shrink from what must and ought to be 7 I have to begin life in earners, and if I falter at the onset, what will together the flowing robe and praced by

for retirement and country air. I nave engaged him to live with me as companion and reader. Next week he comes; and then, Mary, farewell to Woodlands!

'No, not farewell, for you must come here very often; and I must read to you still, and you must teach me still, and tell still, and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still, and tell still and you must teach me still and tell s

still, and you must teach me still, and tell me in your own noble thoughts and beau-tiful language of better and higher things than I once used to care for. And then our walks - oh Edward, we must continue to see the sunset from the cliffs, some to see the sunset from the cliffs, some-times together. You first taught me how beautiful it was. I told you of the tints upon the sky and upon the sea, and upon the boats with their glistening sails and you set the view before me in all its harmony and loveliness, brought it home to my heart, and made me feel how cold and insensible I had been before.'

'Ah. Mary, said Edward mournfully near you, I am no longer blind!

The book she had been reading fell un needed on the ground, she trembled, her color went and come, as she laid her hand timidly on his arm; indescribable tender-ness, reverence, and compassion were

t busy within her soul.

'Edward, you will not change in any thing towards us: this new companion need not estrange you from your oldest and dearest friends—your mother's friends! Let me always be your pupil, your friend, your—sister!

'Sustainer, consoler, guide! Sister above all, oh yes my sister! Best and sweetest title—say it again. Mary can busy within her soul.

above all, on yes my sister! Best and sweetest title—say it again, Mary, say it again! and seizing her hand he kissed it passionately, and held it for a moment within his own. Then as suddenly relinquishing it, he continued in an altered tone, 'My sister and my friend, until another cores to eliminate the continued in an altered tone, 'My sister and my friend, until another cores to eliminate the continued in an altered tone, 'My sister and my friend, until another cores to eliminate the continued in an altered tone, 'My sister and my friend, until another cores to eliminate the continued in an altered tone, 'My sister and my friend, until another cores to eliminate the continued in an altered tone.' other comes to claim a higher privilege and Mary shall be for ever lost to me!

'And how you used to tease me, by saying you would only come to my castle disguised as a wandering minstrel, and Glad! His previous resolutions, his de-

me. God was very merciful in giving me such a mother; let us trust Him for the future!'

Ah, poor tortured heart, speaking so bravely forth, striving to cheer the mother's fulling spirit, when all to him was dark, dark, dark!

She raised herself upon her pillow, and wound her weak arms about his neck, and listened to the expressions of inelfable love, and faith and consolation, which her son found strength to utter, to sustain her such a mother of the met and return her gaze, has never cast one lingering look at all she resigned in giving hering look at all she resigned in giving her

"Ilush! said Edward, recognising the step, 'flush Mary, she is asleep!

The color and the smiles alike passed from Mary's face, when she glided into the room 'Oh Edward, Edward, she is not asleep, she is very, very ill!"

'Mary! darling Mary! said the dying lady, with difficulty rousing herself; 'have had such a pleasant dream; but have slept too long. It is night. Let them bring candles. Edward 1 cannot see you now."

Night, and the sun so brightly shining I The shadows of the grave were stealing.

They were so accustomed to treat him. 'If I could but see you for a mor

as one of themselves, and were so used to his aptitude in many ways, that they often did not appear to remember he was blind.
The flowers were rare and beautiful,
and yet no donor's name accompanied the
gift. Suddenly one of the girls cried out gitt. Suddenly one of the girls cried out laughing!y, 'I have guessed! It is Edward! He has heard us talking about this ball, and must have ordered them on purpose for us. Kind, good Edward!' and they were loud in their expressions of delight; all except Mary, who kept silently aloof.

'Mary does not like her flowers?' said

Edward inquiringly, turning in the direction where she stood.

presence. As time wore on, and some of his old pursuits resumed their attractions for him, she used to listen for hours as he played upon the piano. She would sit near him with her work, proposing subjects for his skill, as her old custom had been; or she would beg him to give her a lesson in executing a difficult passage, and rendering it with due feeling and expression. In the same way, in their readings, which gradually were carried on with more regularity and interest, she appeared to look upon herself as the person obliged, appealed to his judgment, and deferred to his opinion, without any constitution of the service she was rendering.

One day, as they were sitting in the library, after she had been for some time pursuing her self-imposed task, and Edward, fearing she would be tired, had respectedly entreated her to desist, she answered gaily:

Let me alone, Edward! It is so pleasant to go through a book with you; you when her sisters told me of the numbers.

Alone, alone! How tho silence of this room strikes upon my heart,—how long this evening will be, without her footstep! And yet this is what awaits me, what is inevitably drawing near. Next week I leave the roof under which she dwells; I shall not hear her singing as she runs down stairs in the morning; I shall not have her constantly at my side, asking me with her sweet childlike earnestness, to teach her to repeat poetry, or to give expression to her music. The welcome rustle of her dress, the melody of her laugh, will soon be come rare sounds to me! Within around beyond, all is dark, hopeless, solitary. Life stretches itself wearily before me, blind and desolate as I am! Mother, well might your sweet spirits shrink when you contemplated this for your miserable son:—How strange those last words! I thought of them to day, while I made her wreath of roses, and when her sisters told me of the numbers. while I made her wreath of roses, as

The sense of her beauty, of an exquisite

est, and if I falter at the onset, what will be the result? I have arranged everything: Mr. Glen, our clergyman, has a cousin, an usher in a school, who wishes for retirement and country air. I have engaged him to live with me as comtained by the school of the blind man; he reverently the to the blind man; he reverently be to the blind man; he reverently be the blind man; he reve

'Miserable! With roses blooming on your brow, and hope exulting in your heart; when life smiles so brightly on you

and guardian angels seem to hover round your path !'
He spoke in a manner that was unusua to him; she leaned thoughtfully against the piano, and, as if unconscious of what she was doing, disengaged the garland

from her hair.

'These poor flowers have no bloom, and this bright life of mine, as you thinn it, has no enjoyment when I think of you, sad, alone, unhappy, returning to your desolate home, Edward.

'Dearest,' he returned inexpressibly moved ideant wrives for the Remember of the poor with the poor was remember. from her hair.

moved, 'do not grieve for me. Remem ber, my mother left her blessing there! 'Was it only for you, Edward?' There is a moment's silence; he covers his face with his hands, his lofty self-denying spirit wrestles with himself: when gently the wreath is laid upon his knee, her arm is passed around his neck, her head with its glory of golden locks is bowed upon his breast.

owed upon his breast.
'Oh Edward, take the wreath, and with it take myself if I deserve it! Tell me that you are not angry, that you do not despise me for this—I have been so un-

yond my strength; beloved of my soul ligh of my sightless eyes, dearer to me than language can express, you must not

taking the cause of her reserve, he made a strong effort to regain composure.

'Do you remember when you were a child, Mary, how ambitiously romantic you used to be, and how you were determined to become a duchess at least?'

"Mary! he cried wildly, 'remember! Bind, blind! 'Not blind, blind! 'Not blind near me; not blind for me. Here Edward, here my restring-place is mined to become a duchess at least?'

she in pity answered Yes,—would I accept her on such terms, and rivet the chains she consented to assume Oh mother, mother, I have not studied you in vain, your life has been one long self sacrifice to me; its silent teaching shall bear fruit! Do not grieve, soo bitterly for me. God was very merciful in giving me such a mother; let us trust Him for the future I am how; I am hout amounted way any investment of that way any investment of the depths of their hearts of the depths of their hearts and devotedness of which a noble nature susceptible—to know that the heart on investment of the depths of their hearts and devotedness of which a noble nature susceptible—to know that the heart on investment of the promise of the promise of the promise of the beautiful sympathy and love. She has never wavered in the path she chose to tread; she has never cast one linger—to be certain that, with all my faults in pitying me in pitying here.

son found strength to utter, to sustain her soul. Yea, in that hour her recompense had begun: in loneliness, in secret tears, with Christian patience and endeavor, with an exatted and faithful spirit, had she sown; and in death she reaped her high reward.

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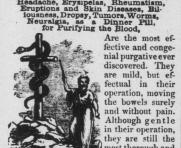
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