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Katie's Answer

O. l., Katie's a rogue, it is thrue;
But her eyes, like the skies, are so blue,
An' her dimples: so swate,
An' her ankles so nate,
She dazed, and she bothered me, too,—

Till one morning we wint for a ride,

For me Kate looked so timptin' an' swate. Wid cheeks like the roses, An' all the red posies
That grow in her garden so nate.

But I sat just mute as the dead, Till she said, wid a toss of her head

If I'd knowed that to-day

Ye'd have nothin' to say, I'd have gone wid me cousin instead.

Thin I filt meself grow very bowld,

For I knew she'd not scold if I towld Uv the love at me heart

An I said: "If I dare to do so, I'd lit go uv this baste, an' I'd throw Both arms round yer waist,

Thin she blushed a more iligant red

As she said, without raisin' her head

An' her eyes looking down,

the information of our readers.

Agriculture.

An' be stealin' a taste Uv thim lips that are coaxin' me so.

That would never depart ugh I lived to be wrinkled an owld.

The darlint, she sat, With the wickedest hat

Neath purty girl's chin iver tied. An' me heart arrah, thin, how it bateAucientiucist,

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within the past few years from 100 to Among all late improvements of the 300 per cent., and there is so great a domestic animals of our country, demand for them that our breeders there is none more deserving of notice will be able to export whenever they than that which has taken place in please at a large profit. Thus they himself a rationalist. Some are under when cool to tepid, add a cupful of the delusion that an asparagus bed is good yeast, stirring it well into the and powerful class of farm and draft well as home market for all they can

for the hard exacting city dray and larger cart can haul as heavy a load To meet this great and constantly way one driver, one cart and one ncreasing want of a superior class of harness are saved. The large truck man of France as the most suitable of in the narrow crowded streets of a city, and we are always glad to dis-

place by the rubber band which surplace by the rubber band which surposition to roam, and are easily kept
much space as I wish, the beds is
proved for months.

| Cient size and weight, combined with farmers for the still more profitable two real for much space as I wish, the beds is
| Cient size and weight, combined with farmers for the still more profitable consumption of their grass or grain, cient size and weight, combined with farmers for the still more profitable greater endurance, faster pace, gentler than the rearing of cattle, sheep, or dispositions, consuming less food in swine, encouraging all who are proprearing and for the amount of work erly prepared to embark in a moderate The first principle we notice in the afterwards done, less liable to disease way in the breeding of large superior slow, according to the fineness and the higher teaching which they are the lockness of the cloth used. It is subsequently obtain from the lectures five months old dress from five to two years, and only sparingly the works of our Creator is a liberal, grand and quicker to mature by a year or so farm and city cart and truck horses.

> to set, but, with my experience, not dustings of salt sufficient to kill the least. The spider clings to a leaf or American importers more generally be readily disposed of as fair paying a spear of grass, and weaves his old chose such as were 16 to 17 hands prices silk, but the slender tissues are not lbs., as most suitable for present pur- Illinois, is the most extensive im-A lady wishing to make light well- lost even when shivered and torn; if poses. These horses are capable of porter and breeder of Percheron Northe rule that in Nature nothing is Some larger and coarser horses are stables for the accommodation of about Boil six potations with a small hand- wasted, and forming his link in the also found in these Departments; but 100 head. Each norse has a box stall ful of dried hops. When soft, pour cycle of constant reproduction and these are said to be brought from of 16 feet square, well lighted and the water into a pan, and mash the change. The lobster changes his shell Flanders when colts, then reared in ventilated, and opening into a sizable crops of both, but usually we cannot through a colander into this pan, and bis link in the cycle. The leaf in high, and weigh 1,850 to 2,000 lbs. in the open air, which enables them do much in the open soil before the rinse out the kettle also. Put in half fading gives back the best part of its These are of slower movement than to fully develop in good form and

day after day without much apparent

732, on the broad plains of Poictiers

are small and brush is not convenient put it in the coolest and darkest How to no it.—An intelligent and portant); strong knee and hock joints; at intervals, and in other flocks the receive more or less of a check, and they will more readily overcome this when they do not have their energies scantia or wandering Jew: begonia to find a ground designed for tomatoes, Lima- glass or stoneware chill too soon,)

Agriculture cannot be carried on kinds only. They can be sown on by any rigid rule. The soils of no ground designed for tomatoes, Lima- glass or stoneware chill too soon,)

They can be sown on three gallon earthern crock, (tin, glass or stoneware chill too soon,)

agentle disposition. it may be best to plant the dwarf part of the cellar. Use a two or thrifty farmer says: "But for the co- fine action; indomitable plack; great use of Camden rains caused the ocboys I should have endurance; spirited and fearless yet of fleeces of peculi orly fine, long, straight would be alike benefited by the same with a lid fitting well to the rim.

The following was furnished a few mine have stuck to me when I most high prices obtained for even half-

in the country and has no asparagus water, strain this in with the potatoes The Norman Percheron Horse. The following interesting article them is a clear gain to him. bed has at least one heavy sin of then stir smooth, as for starch, one A correspondent of the Dirigo Rural on his conscience for which tablespoonful of flour, and stir into is taken from "the Country Gentle-If the man who does "not provide it boil five minutes, then add one B. Allen of New York :-

horses. It is true, among the Penn- produce for many years to come.

truck work. draft horses, our breeders finding it material at home in due perfection few years than previously, now transfor this purpose, were obliged to re- port the same loads with a pair of sort to Europe for it. After pretty these powerful horses which formorly thoroughly looking over the best required three or four of the lighter classes of draft horses reared there kind. So long a team as the latter is they settled upon the Percheon Nor- very inconvenient to drive and turn

Reasons for this Choice .- Here they were able to select animals of suffi-

The hens have a moderate desire The asparagus is a marine plant, and are the greatest, but also among the Normandy and Perche, but the and racers; but all are useful, and can

patterns over and over again in new high, and weighing 1,600 to 1,800 A cloth strainer only three or four scientific departments of agriculture form and fine color, and so please the raised home made bread writes to too much broken to admit of being taking large loads over a moderately mended, the spider will eat them, level dry road at a walk of about 4 to make good yeast, and that paper giving his particular illustrations of miles per hour and a trot of 6 miles. long way to make up for the enforced ever, as the frost is out and the ground of yeast, or two yeast cakes. When hung. What the tree loses in foliage hravy work about manufactories, and

Gem and Laxton's Alpha Peas. I In 1875, Aunt Katie furnished the torn web nourishesthe spider—another capable of drawing immense loads an inch deep, draw a pointed hoe pour over them three quarts of water, that makes him a man, physically, has same style as the Percheron Norman through the furrows to mingle the and boil; before the potatoes are suf- been picked up from his plate-that are bred in the neighboring canton manure with the soil, and then sow ficiently cooked, add a good heavy the waste matters and gases of his These are 15 to 16 hands high and

3. The colts are usually so power-

man," and is from the pen of Mr. A. draft horses has advanced in Europe

pense with them when possible. Here now is a new field open to our

In these we do not draw scores of

Mr. M. W. Dunham of Wayne, yard, in which is a continual supply of pure fresh water. In this each horse can exercise by himself at will keeps them quiet and in excellent

Prompt your bees to moving slug-

One way for feeding bees as such a time, by filling up tumblers with

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What Breeds shall I Keep?

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

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Straining Milk.

hard wood ashes, and put about a shovel full into a large boiler, and mix up well, salso add 11 lbs. of unslacked lime, and 4 lbs. of soda, and a suffi add double the quantity of dryers. such as "dry swamp," "muck," purpose, "dry hen manure." How to make Superphosphates from

ground bones with Sulphuric Acid .-Take a hundred (100) lbs. of ground dry bones, and put them in water tight barrels, into which pour sufficient water to wet them, pour then a pailful (40 lbs.) of Sulphuric Acid and stir occasionally for a few hours when the bones will be completely dissolved into a mixed paste like mixed mor. tar: then add water until the paste is about the consistency of cream, then pour it out into pails; put dryers, say about, two barrels of dried muck, which is very good for the purpose, into a long tight hoy (Practical Farmer' says that an old canoe might be Let the mixture then dry in the sun. It is good for all sorts of crops especi-

Spring Planting for Strawberries.

ally roots on dry lands.

berry culture, who advocate planting house day and night, where they are in the fall, arguing that an entire forced to breathe the foul and tainted season is saved, and that a moderate air in their confined quarters, all the crop can be secured the following time. season from the new plants. This No matter how cold it is then. In may be true, where but a few hun- the middle of the, day let them have dred are set out, for home consump- fresh air. Ventilate your houses thor tion, and where the number of plants oughly, every day, upon system. Let the best of care. For a large market their bodies, which accumulate over tion, for the profits are thereby serious- may be outside. And so they will be years' experience has proved to us dition, constantly-as every one who that is a very poor economy to fruit observes this recommendation will the plants the first season, and that quickly learn. the plants grow better and pay larger profits the two or three succeeding WINDOW PLANTS, -- Were we re during the first season's growth. This for window culture during winter, is based on sound principles, for all our choice would be as follows:plants, when removed from the Rose geranium; zonale geranium; original bed to new plants, necessarily variegated geranium, (Mrs. Polleck;)

destroy many weeds, by thoroughly appearance, yet we would desire to adapt methods to conditions and cirpreparing the soil then, while the add many, as the double geraniums, cumstances. plants have the great advantage of the oleander, panicum variegatum, down and hardens the soil

able difficulty in finding utensils suit. But sound agricultural teaching poultry for profit or amusement is infidel," he that will not "bother" teacupfuls of good sugar. Stir all

How to Make Superphosphates. We have received from a cor respondent who signs himself "Practi cal Farmer," living not a hundred miles from Gibson, who has turned his attention to the subject, two re ceipts for the making of superphosphates with hard wood ashes, and sulphuric acid, which we publish for best cotton sheeting may "full up" al schools with little trouble, expense, How to make Superphosphates from when wet, so that not even the milk or disturbance of present arrangeground bones with hard wood ashes can get through, and cloth too loosely ments, and would help to train, as is Take half a barrel of ground bones. woven may let some dirt pass between generally so greatly needed, a better or mothers. Some of my flock, three (about 100 lbs.) and half a barrel of the threads. This, however, we have class of werkpeople taking more in. years old, never having shown any learned, that the larger the cloth sure telligent interest in farm work. An desire to brood. face the more satisfactory the results. insight into the higher and more The Plymouth Rocks are of good ing a single pailful, and be no longer might help to retain for agricultural whole for ten or twelve hours, stirring fit to use, while one ten inches in work the better class of boys who at where. ing as much water as is required to keep it boiling, at the end of which time the bones will be dissolved; then clogging. Since adopting these these hard times, when the smaller "bog," or what is very good for the ed, clean, while before, we would occa- cation, this early school teaching of

Ventilate the Henneries

the hen-house there is one thing that bring forth good fruit. should never be neglected, which we deem of paramount importance to the continuous health and comfort of our

from the pails, and mixing up well any time of the year. At this season when we are compelled to house them, for the most part, during three no earthly thing that is so pernicious to them, or which will induce roup and other chicken ailment so surely, as will confining a flock of domestic There are many writers on straw- fowls, young or older, in a close

or extent of the plantation admits of out the vile exhalations emitted from plantation of strawberries, it does not night when they are shut up, and pay, as a rule, to plant them when give them a changed atmosphere to they demand so much care and atten- breathe, however frigid the weather ly lessened. Aside from this, soveral kept in much better health and con-

seasons when the fruit is all removed quired to furnish a list of ten plants-

many varieties and plants of a hardy cisely alike. All is variety, change. roses .- Scientific American.

Elementary Agricultural Teaching.

The editor of the New England Far. The following remarks on the above mer gives his experience in straining subject by an English writer of note, writes as follows under the above he never can give an adequate excuse the boiling water and potatoes. Let though not intended for this locality, caption:-In years past, we have had consider- gives hints worth bearing in mind:— The beeeding of thoroughbred for his own house is worse than an half teacupful of salt and two-thirds

able for straining milk. The common with great benefit might be widely becoming general, and each one em- with an asparagus bed is anything well together, and let boil a moment tin strainer milk pails of the shops distributed. In every rural parish an barking in the enterprise asks this but orthodox, and yet cannot call together, then turn into a pan and are well enough in their places, but hour's agricultural lesson might be question first. "What breed shall I himself a rationalist. Some are under when cool to tepid, add a cupfui of they are not sufficient for the most given ouce or twice a week. Most of keep." thorough work. Many use them for the intelligent, painstaking national To answer this question, as it an abstruse garden problem and an mixture, cover, and set where the air milking at the stables, a practice schoolmasters, with the aid of a never allowed on our own premises. They are used for receiving the milk the boys their fourth and higher stan
They are used for receiving the milk the boys their fourth and higher stan
They are used for receiving the milk the stables, a practice schoolmasters, with the aid of a should be answered, requires that we should know the tastes and habits of plants of Conover's Colossal (the best variety) can be obtained of any seeds
They are used for receiving the milk the boys their fourth and higher stan
They are used for receiving the milk the stables, a practice school and the school and the school and the school and the produce for many years to come.

Advantage of Possessing this Class of the will be moderately warm to rise. It is true, among the sylvania Dutch, and in a few other districts, a limited number of large the boys their fourth and higher stan
They are used for receiving the milk the stables, a practice school and the school milking at the stables, a practice schoolmasters, with the aid of a should be answered, requires that we expensive luxury. Far from it. The will be moderately warm to rise. If They are used for receiving the milk the boys their fourth and nighter standard the person, the body their fourth and nighter standard the person, the body their fourth and nighter standard the person, the body their fourth and nighter standard the person, the body are used for carrying to the dards admirable lessons on such substandard for carrying to the dards admirable lessons straining, but the meshes of the gauze plant growth, the nature of manures, which a flock would have. Of course from the middle of April till late in a clean, well-scalded jug, tie a cloth ally bred without science and unition, and 50 per cent, probably in are so coarse that much dust and the feeding of animals, the compo- the breed I keep is the best for me, June, and I shall make another bed over the top and set in the cellar. In formity, and consequently lacked that many fine hairs are liable to pass sition of milk. Would not the children and also all others who have a modemany fine hairs are liable to pass sition of milk. Would not the children and also at the most pleasant lesson rate amount of room. This is a natearly in April as the ground is dry move the cloth and cork tightly. condensed power, quick, easy action, three last items costing more for a long endurance, and freedom from large horse than a smaller one, but wire gauze fine enough to thoroughly of the week? Would not a voluminous ural conclusion, and yet before I enough—the sooner the better—I The yeast in the jug must be shaken disease, especially in the legs and not so much as for two small ones. The strain ordinarily clean milk, but until summary be usefully carried home? settled down to the breeding of Ply-shall choose some warm, early, but up each time before taking out for feet, so essential for profitable service economy in city work is still greater; recently, have never been able to do so. Until within the past two or three so. Until within the years, we have been to a good deal of From such teaching much more valtrouble in testing different methods of uable permanent instruction and years I have bred this variety. In furrow I shall scatter a heavy coat of Two quarts of warm water, 1 pint straining milk, and have tried almost profit would be obtained than from egg production they have surpassed rotted compost, and then run a plough of hop water (made by boiling 1 teaevery process brought to notice the English grammar analysis, or anything I ever had, not excepting or pointed hoe through it again. By cupful of hops in a pint of water and rim. The pail is nearly a foot in ters in rural parishes would at once and sides of breast bone. They are top of the plant five inches below the water sugar and salt; when milk diameter, and deep enough to hold get up the requisite information, se. large, and yet compact; heavy, and surface when level; then half fill the warm, add 4 tablespoonfuls of yeast; diameter, and deep enough to hold get up the requisite information, see about two ordinary pailsful. When cure the needful text books, and difnot bony; with bright yellow eggs, furrow over the plants, and when the mix it in a large pan or bucket, let it all for American purposes. in use, a cloth of suitable size is spread fuse amongst their boys information add a disposition to take on fat; makover the top, coming down a few which would improve their observing ing them the best for all practical inches at the sides, and is held in faculties, convey as effective mental purposes. They do not have a distance two feet apart, and after planting as it will be cool; shake well before

ettles a little in the middle, the milk work daily going on about them, and fence being all that is necessary. poured, and runs through fast or toster more capacity and desire for ow, according to the fineness and the higher teaching which they might is just right for the purpose. The could be introduced into rural nationches in diameter, may clog by strain- thus given at the national schools,

methods we have had no difficulty in farmers cannot spare much even for keeping milk, that was fit to be strain- such an all-important purpose as edusionally find particles of dust floating the principles of agriculture, accuratemy or the middle-class school, and would implant on the youthful im-

How Skippers get into Cheese. board which held the cheese.

not lay eggs on the boards.

for want of air.-Ex

fall planting, for the winter packs reinforced by hyacinth bulbs, tube- Ontagio into the United States, 1 885,- it. 731 bushels less than in 1877.

A Kitchen Garden. How To PLANT PEAS .- Last spring

worth made them favorites every

markable free from disease.

At all seasons of the year-while pressionable mind habits of inquiry shall open furrows three inches deep following receipt:

and hatch in the centre of the cheese, the ground is poor. When gardens place for twenty-four hours, then when they do not have their energies scantia, or wandering Jew; begonia two fields agrees precisely alike, or beans, melons, squash, etc., as they with a lid fitting well to the rim.

An Asparagus Bed,-He who lives fresh and good hops in one pint of books and papers,"

Finally, we settled down upon a large poetry, which are often taken as Leghorns, while the weight, and contain this process the earth and compost straining off clean), 2½ cupfuls of a spout or nose drooped about an inch below the rim. This leaves room for an elastic rubber band to pass around the top and leaves around to pass around to pass around the top and leaves around to pass around the top and leaves around to pass around the top and leaves around to pass around to pa the top and just below the wire in the the annual examinations, many mas-

Nature's Economy.

young shoots are well up, fill the fur- rise twelve hours, then put it into a row even. I shall make the furrows jug or large bottle, and set it where ounds the pail. On the cloth, which subject, impart new interest in the within bounds, a four foot picket made for the next fifty years. In my ly sweet for months.

father's garden there was a good bed One cannot ask for chicks larger over fifty years old. The young than this breed secures, as cockerels thickness of the cloth used. It is subsequently obtain from the fectures and quicker to mature somewhat difficult to find cloth that in the market town. Such a system six pounds. They are hardy, and rethird year, on the same principle that profusion; the second, a wise economy, than any other breed. we do not put young colts at work. appearing not only in things which

sufficient to make them good sitters weeds will promote its growth. How to Make Good Yeast.

eve of all, while their intrinsic "the Country Gentleman" for a receipt gives the following:-

potatoes smooth; then pour the water and stomach every year, but the re- Perche and Normandy, and sold by I put in my first peas and potatoes on back, and boil with a heaping spoon. mains are generally the first morsel unprincipled dealers as the genuine the 15th of March, and had splendid ful of flour mixed with water. Strain to glut his new system-also forming breed. They are 171 to 18 hands in the cream, and heavier particles ly and sensibly imparted, would go a first week in April. As soon, how- a teacupful of sugar, and one cupful substance to the sprig on which it the above, and used mostly in quarries, want of the year at the private acade- is dry enough, I shall plant in my risen, put in two heaping tablespoon- it nearly gains in wood; as the custdriest and warmest soil some Little fuls of salt, and put in a cool place. off shell nourishes the lobster, as the building stone in cities. They are

Skippers are hatched from the egg thickly—three peas to an inch. I half ounce of hops, tied up in a very system have been absorbed by the weigh 1,100 to 1,300 lbs. They are poultry. And this is good ventilation of the cheese fly. This is a very will treat the Laxton's Alpha in the thin cotton bag. (if hops boil too plants and vegetables upon which he mostly used on farms of light soils, Fowls can endure a great deal of small insect, one of the smallest of same way, with the exception that the long they make the bread very bitter.) fed—that he has been served up at tramways, and in city omnibuses heat in summer, and a good deal of cold in winter, ordinarily. But they cold in winter, ordinarily. But they september. It lays its eggs usually high, and require no support. The tablespoonfuls of white sugar, one epitome of the universe. He has How the Choice Percheron-Norman where the bandage laps over on top Alphas require two and a half feet large heaping tablespoonful of salt, dined upon himself, he has supped Horses Originated.—Tradition relates of the cheese, and under any little brush. Two weeks later I shall plant and a tablespoonful of ground ginger. upon himself,-and, in fact, has again that the foundation of this celebrated scale, often directly on the cheese for second crop Little Gem, M'Lean's When the potatoes are soft enough to and again leaped down his own throat breed was laid directly after the overor four months continually, there is and on the sides; often, too, on the Advancer, and Champion of England. mash through a colander, put the hop —another link in the chain of repro throw by Charles Martel, in the year I have tried a great many kinds, and bag into a pitcher, and pour it over duction and change. If there is a small crack or crevice, have come to the conclusion that the all the potato and hop water; pour Dig into the bowels of the earth; of the immense cavalry host of the

Never heard of the fly depositing kinds like Little Gem will be the in their yeast crock. When a little again in her bosom-all changed to blocky, harmonious general makeup; the origin of which was a few Spanish eggs on cheese curd, and by that better for any amount of manure, but more than lukewarm, add a large bright, shining coal. Here the earth superior bones, muscles and tendons; sheep from the private flock of King means getting into the centre of the tall varieties like the Champion do coffeecupful of yeast, stir it frequent- has swallowed what she at first broad, flat, clean, sinewy legs; clear, George III. After the Camden rams cheese Do not think they could live not need fertilizers in the drill unless ly, and keep it in a moderately warm brought forth. - Country Gentleman. tough hoofs, extra well set up at the were taken to Victoria, lambs having

fruit which was started in the beds in can diminish this list, which offers treatment. No two reasons are premature. I put them in such spaces months ago, by Mrs. Grace Glenn:

| Continued of the same of the sa By planting in the spring, you nature, a thrifty growth, and pleasing Intelligent farming is learning to or four feet apart, and plant the later toes in three pints of water. When I have furnished them with attractive or four feet apart, and plant the later toes in three pints of water. almost altogether, and in rows three

Pare and boil six good sized pota

this result to the fact that I have
tried to make their home pleasant. vegetables between them. As soon as done, put the potatoes through a col- and useful reading, and when night ful, if well fed and cared for up to two less pronounced, and the result is the green pods are picked, I have the ander, and return to the water in the comes, and the day's work is ended, years old, they can then be put at what is now knewn as the Larra getting a full season's growth in loose cyclamen and a tea rose, etc. To- In 1878, 4,939,351 bushels of barley vines dug under, thus returning at kettle. Having, while the potatoes instead of running with other boys to light work on the farm without danger

the skippers commence into the four kinds I have named are the one quart of the boiling potato and drag forth her cannel, her lignite, Saracens, who had crossed the Pyrecheese, and when cheeses are what is richest-flavored and sufficiently pro- hop water over the flour, &c., and her bitumen, her anthracite; let the nees from their settlements in Spain, termed "loose or porus," they work ductive-in brief, all things consider- give it a good it a good mixing; then hearth be bright amid the family for the conquest of France. Thou into the cheese rapidly, and if not ar- ed, the best. It is a pleasant and in- mash the potatoes through a colander circle; let the forge of the smith glow sands of fine Arab or Barb stallions rested will work into the centre and expensive amusement to try fifty into it, using the second quart of with radiant heat. Then watch the were then captured, and when the through the cheese, spoiling it. They other kinds in a small way. Since boiling potato and hop water, to thick, dark smoke as it escapes lazily French soldier returned to their require air, and this fact is taken "Let us have peas" is such a frequent soften the potatoes through the col- up, and spreads itself over the sky homes, these were crossed on the advantage of by the dairy man, in cov- and emphatic remark at our dinner ander. If you do not have two quarts like some massive web. But the large stout mares of the country. ering the surface of the cheese with a table, I shall plant liberally every ten of potato and hop water, pour some spider is still eating; millions of green The best and most uniform of this greased paper, plastering it down days until the 4th of July, burying boiling water over the hop bag, and leaves suck in the rich carbon, distill- produce were then selected and bred securely on the cheese, or on the the seed deeper as the season advances squeeze. The flour must be thoroughed from the smoke by the atmosphere. among themselves, the result of whole where they are working. This and choosing shadier and moister by cooked with the boiling hop water, Through their innumerable mouths which, together with a few other well it slowly cooked with the boiling hop water, bring them to the sarface, when they localities. Very late plantings are and you must mix it well, pitcher and the unwearied old planet swallows up chosen crosses from time to time this month are a profer time for this usually so injured by mildew that, yeast crock heated before using. It her own workmanship again and again down to the present day, gives us the experiment. One of the objects of rubbing cheese were the vegetable not such a favorite should never be thinner than will just as a tree sucks up the substance of its improved Percheron Norman of our smartly every day, is to rub off or I would not plant it after the middle pour, but if you think it necessary own cast-off foliage. Ages upon ages own times. destroy the eggs of the fly. The of May. Deep planting of the seed you can use a little more than the two past, the earth brought forth abundant Advantages to the American Farmer tables, in warm weather, should also late in the season insures longer bear- quarts of hop water; two quarts are ly, and tangled thickets and forests of of Breeding this Class of Horses. First, an Australian paper of a new breed be washed off with hot whey, or with ing. I prefer Champion of England generally sufficient. Place the col- gigantic old trees drew their life- Prepotency; insuring the get of these of sheep. It appears that a gentlesoap and water and lye, in order to for the main crop, as it is by general ander over the yeast crock, and strain juice from her bosom. And now, stallions out of common mares to pos- man named Currie bought some remove grease, so that the fly will consent regarded as the flower of the your yeast into it. Many do not stretched out broad and deep, we find sess the best characteristics of their Merino rams from what is known as pea family. The short, low-growing think this necessary, and only mix it the same net-work of vegetation lying sires. These consist in a powerful, the Camden flock in New South Wales

The warm days in April.

gishly, and under the softening rays of the spring sun they are tempted from the bives. A little extra food prepared for them near the hives, before the willow blossoms break (which are their earliest natural food,) will be gratefully appreciated by the little

A good plan is to take a little sugar syrup mixed of the consistency of thick molasses, which may be laid upon pieces of old honey comb in the ops of the hives. They will take his down and feed their queen with t, and this will stimulate her egg aving. Some plan should be adopted n this direction, for the subsequent health and thrift of the bees; especially after a severe winter, and when

heels (which last points is quite im- fleeces of a peculiar character appeared

mellow soil, which is not the case with soil in the Province of once to the soil what was taken from the Province of the Prov handful, say one-third of a teacupful, lamp and became interested in their to be sold, at four to five years old, instance of a distinct variety of sheep they will have earned the farmer the making a sudden appearance,

NEWS ITEMS.

Dancing is forbidden during Lent, but fish-balls are allowable.

The Agriculturist.

assertion that the compulsory education law is steadily lifting the children of the streets out of the depths of vagrancy and vice, and out of the clutches of the law, and placing them in schools and institutions, "to be cleaned, instructed and reformed, and made a blessing rather than a curse to society."

A Worthy Custom.—The Journal of Forestry says:—It is the custom in parts of the people, however, complain, but the people is a sestion that the compulsory education law in and others. The meeting was shiftly lakes to typical, began to defend the faith in his own domination, or the power of the grant of the faith in his own domination, or the power of the grant of the faith in his own domination, and declares that the nationa shipful Masker of Solomons, and his appointment claiming that while defend the faith in his own domination, or the power of the grant of the children of the streets out of the education that the national shipful Masker of Solomons, and his appointment of the brings down on his head the write of Solomons, and his appointment claiming that while work of the head as acts of the government of the brings down on his head the write of Solomons, and his appointment claiming that while a power of the head as acts of the government of the brings down on his head the write of Solomons, and his appointment claiming that while a power of the head is a special with Mr. Peters as Chairman, and the brings down on his head the write of Solomons, and his appointment claiming that while work of the head as acts of the government of the brings down on his head the writer of Solomons, and his appointment claiming that while we head the servative, he exertite the brings down on his head the want of the brings down on his head the writer of Solomons, and his appointment of the helds as acts of the government of the helds as a gratifying proof of the graties. It is the custom in parts of the brings down on

Railway Lands.

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Proposed Alterations in the Tariff.

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Considerable interest has been manifested lately in regard to the lands held by the New Brunswick Railway Company. The necessity of openius me these large to various points of the Tugela River, and when warlike operations are recommended intelligence of battles can be at verse to the interests of New Brunswick. Its

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Local Legislature.

MONDAY, March 31. After routine business, Mr. Barberie com-nitted and explained bill to incorporate the

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been opposed to additional mileage, caused by the "Grecian Bend" to Hillsboro, and attempted to show that the government in granting aid to the Albert Railway stood in election campaign in Wastmorland and pended to promote great public works. He then contrasted the expenditures in 1874, during the year when he was in the government, with those in 1878 showing, by his ment, with those in 1878 showing, by his politicians like himself were to learn lessons of politicians like himself were to learn lessons of weight only 4] the. She is very final to the section of the value of the section of the value of the section of the value of the value

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Several Bills were introduced, and motions for papers given. The enquiry of Mr. Gillespie whether it was the intention of the Government, in the present depressed state of the trade, to reduce the rates of stumpage, and if so, when a new scale will be put in force, was ruled out of order. Mr. Gillespie afterwards gave notice of enquiry with regard to lumber rates in another form.

Bill, recommitted by Mr. Marshall, to enable Margaret Frith to sell and convey certain lands, &c. Agreed to with amendments. Further progress was made in bill (Mr. Barberie), to incorporate the Restigouche Boom Company.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness. This great remedy was discovered by a mischer that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a mischer tempty was discovered by a mi

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Friday, April 4.

In the afternoon, the House went in Committer of Supply. The discarsive debate over he appropriation of \$86,000 for great roads and bridges, was resumed. The famous Salmon River Bridge among other matters, engaged the attention of the members. Mr. Eider said it would be satisfactory to know on what evidence of its necessity, government had consented to expend money on it. The Surveyor General explained, that on coming into office, he found that arrangements had been made for its construction, which it was necessary to carry out. Quite a number of persons had petitioned for that construction and the two members of the County had consented to request the government to undertake ft.

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Mr. Blair condemned the management of the Board of Works Department in the matter of contracts for bridges, asserting that the bridge building was in the hands of a ring, and citing the cases of the Tabusintac, Southwest Boncton, and Ferry's Point bridges, in all of which he gave figures to show that very large sums had been paid for "extras," outside the first contract price. In the case of the Southwest Bridge, the amount for extras exceeded the sums paid under contract by \$37,000. \$38,837, was the contract price for the Moncton Bridge, \$60,000 had been expended. It did not reflect creditably on the management of the department, that it did not approximate more closely the contract price to the actual expenditure. He was not at all satisfied that the Salmon River Bridge was required, and Hon. Mr. Landry had made a poor beginning in letting out the contract pric it. Mr. Blair then diverged and took up and commented upon a number of items under the head of "travelling expenses, set against the Provincial Secretary. Hon. Messrs. Adams, Landry and Crawford, and expaniated on the wholly useless and unnecessary delegation of Hon. Messrs Young and Hunning ton to Toronto, (who visited Ottawa on their way, during the eventful week of sary delegation of Hon. Messrs Young and Hanning ton to Toronto, (who visited Ottawa on their way, during the eventful week of the opening of Parliament) to make enquiries as to the cost of working the Legislature with one chamber. He read and ridiculed the re-port of the delegates. He then re-opened the question of the reconstruction of the the question of the reconstruction of the government, growing, as he proceeded, indignantly eloquent. He had, in the debate on the address characterised the reconstruction as a politically immoral act, and in doing so he merely expressed the sentiments entertained of it throughout the country. A thrill of surprise and disgust had shot through the Province when it was known that gentlemen who had no political sympathy with the government, had prostituted their principles for the sake of office. He wondered that the representatives of the people had not entered a formal and indignant protest against the act, to stand on record for all time. It would be a sorry time for the country if such a politito stand on record for all time. It would be a sorry time for the country if such a political immoral act was condoned, and it came to be accepted as ordinary practice, that a government might buy support, and members sell themselves for office. He then expatiated on the labors of the opposition on restraining extravagance, and battling for good government, declaring that they had deserved well of their country, and should receive their reward.

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The debate continued, the Provincial Secretary satisfactorily explained the items of travelling expenses, and Mr. Landry corrected statements made by the leader of the opposition respecting bridge contracts and e. tras. showing that under "extras" were included charges outside of construction costs. Mr. Hannington read the leader of the opposition a lesson on the presumption of a young member as he was, presuming to lecture the representatives on their duty, and assuming such grand moral airs. Mr. Willis defended his leader and reminded Mr. Hannington that it did not lie with him to reprimand Mr. Blair for his presumption, as he, when he was a very young member indeed, had aspired to one of the highest offices in the Government. He the highest offices in the Government. He attacked the department of Agriculture, and desired information regarding the returns the Government had received for the money spen in importing Percherons, cattle, wheat seed sheep. He read a resolution passed at a meet of the St. John Agricultural Society, calling of the Government to import pure bred Ayrshires to renovate the blood of that stock in the Properties, we against to perpetrates a joke at the expressions to be supportant to the contract of the second of the s e of the Government, into which fres ood had been infused.

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A Romance of Austrian Actresses,

Two beautiful actresses in Vienna, who had been intimate friends, quarrelled, and had their cases up in court, and the result was that one of hem got judgement against the other for 10,000 marks. One of the fair ones had a sweetheart, a handsome young art student, whom she adored, but who went back on his vows in a most Theseus-like manner, at which the de erved girl went into tears and began tearing up his letters, when suddenly from the mass of MSS. a lottery ticket dropped. Her fair friend was standing by vainly trying to console M'lle. Emilie, which was the forsaken one's name, and when the lottery ticket fell she implored her friend with tears not to throw it away, "Then you can take it," said Emilie, "for I will have nothing that came from that horrid deceitful wretch." Her friend took it, and after administering some more female consolation, went home. Two days after that M'lle. Emilie saw in the paper, which she always reads before getting up, that the number of that ticket had drawn 5,000 marks. She took the curl-papers out of her hair and dressed herself in three minutes, instead of two heurs, as was her wont, and skipped to the room of her friend, saying, "I want my lottery ticket." "You mean you want your 5,000 marks but you can't have it, my dear. because I've got under my pillow now. You gave me the ticket, and the prize is mine."
The porter heard a first-class whirlwind going up-stairs, and reciprocal compliments of "audacious minx" and "immoral hussy," and ran up in time to see one young lady in a nymph-like scarcity of dress, standing in the middle of, a floor covered with black hair, curl-papers, and other evidences of a recent battle. At the same moment M'lle Emilie arrived, similarly attired, in the street through the window. She brought suit for damages, and got exactly the amount of the damages, and got exactly the amount of the lottery ticket; and the strange adventure so interested the false lover that he returned renewed his vows, was forgiven, borrowed the 5,000 marks, and left, So that Mlle. Emilie lost her lover, her friend, and her money, and is now a wiser if not a better

A report comes from London, that worm out by his interminable financial troubles, ismail Pasha, G. C. B., G. C. S. I., Khedive Ismail Fasin, G.C. B., C.C. S. I., Ruedive of Exypt, is about to abdicate. Since his accession in 1863, he has been continually beset by difficulties, and it would really be nothing wonderful if the report were proved to have some foundation in fact. Ismail Pasha, who is a grandson of the great Meherica Ali is in his forty-minth year. He success Ali is in his forty-minth year. Pasia, who is a grandson of the great Menemet Ali, is in his forty-ninth year. He succeeded his brother, Said Pasha, whose
reign was short and uneventful. He was
educated in Paris, and on the whole has
thown himself a man of liberal and progressive ideas, especially so for and eastern posentate. His reign will always stand out
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LE McMURRAY. seintate. His reign will always stand out prominently even in the annals of historical 1-gypt, as it has seen the construction of that perhaps greatest achievement of the nine-teenth century, the Suez canal. When he assumed the viceroyship, Ismail let it be understood that he intended to pursue the policy inaugurated by his brother, that of development of the country, but still M. de Lesseps experienced some trouble in interesting him in the building of the canal. In July, 1864, every matter in dispute was set at rest by the arbitration of the Emperor Napoleon and the work was commenced, and five years afterwards completed. It was in 1869, when the undertaking was nearing its completion, that the Viceroy visited most of the sovereigns of Europe and invited them to be present at the opening. Attimes the Sultan has been greatly offended by the aris of sovereignty assumed by the Khedive, and a few years ago the Porte drew up a new firman, maintaining confirming, and defining his privileges, to which Ismail Pasha reluctantly gave in his adhesion.

With or without instruments. To the right man, the mister without and the soft was first Building. J. F. MeMURRAY.

From, March 1.

NOTICE.

At his residence, in St. Mary's on Saturday, March 24th of congestion of the lungs, John Puffy, aged 79 years, leaving a large circle of the ats to mourn their loss, deceased was a native of County Donegal, Ireland, and for the last 5

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Fredericton, April 2, 1979.

E. EYRON WINSLOW, Official Assignee, From, March 22, 1879.—rep.

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our jewels and papers with me.'

'You have them with you!'

with hands clasped in mute agony, watch-

'Yes, all of them-all of them!'

'They were brought to you, then!'

never been out of my possession!

demned me! I am with your father!'

keeper.

remarkable scene.

to the duchess.

really in danger.'

cannot prove.'

less cry.

less agony.

over!

'He is right, my child. I have no

'I tell you-no!'

'For reasons which I will explain later, I made up my mind yesterday that you should, at least, have an opportunity to repeat your story to the Count de Mornasse, in the presence of witnesses. He received a note from me, and appointed often that now you imagine it to be really not a fair demand." a meeting for to-day. O'Rourke, await true.' his arrival, and conduct him here. Re naud, you have accused me of injustice : you shall now be able to prove the accusation, or else to renounce it henceforward. I can do no more in your behalf, as Adri enne will not hear of a pardon.'

'And she is right. I have worn this shameful livery for twelve years; but I ask now only what I prayed for then. do not want mercy; I demand justice.' 'The Count de Mornasse!' announced O'Rourke, throwing open the folding

'Step aside, Renaud,' said the duke. 'The count does not know my motive in

bringing him here.' Renaud drew back in the shadow of one of the marble pillars, his heavy chain ed the two figures, one on fire with longclanking as he walked. Adrienne realized that the crisis of her fate had arrived. She sank on the sofa, trembling from head to foot, physically helpless, but her mental faculties had never seemed so strong and clear, so gifted with intuition

and prevision. The duchess stood leaning over her holding her small, burning hand, and

stroking back her heavy hair. The count bowed low as he entered and advanced to the centre of the little group, without perceiving O'Rourke or Renaud. He was dressed with more than usual care and elegance; jewels sparkled threatening: at every possible place in his costume :

press a hope that at some future day we shall meet again. My daughter is not very strong, and feels quite unequal to to the effort of saying farewell to her dear that you are not the Count de Mornasse! friends here. She begged me to present her very warmest thanks and gratitude for the hospitality shown her by you, and the delicacy of your attentions to her, also her most affectionate adieu.'

The duchess accepted the message with her customary grace. 'I trust that when Mademoiselle Valen tine reaches Paris she will feel quite re stored to her usual health. I regret very

should have so deeply affected her. She shall never forget her interest in my Adrienne, and her sympathy for mydaughter's great trial.'

Before you take leave, count,' said the fore you a poor man—a very miserable man—who asserts and still clings to the hope that you can aid him in his minute. It is a second to the second the second that the second hope that you can aid him in his misery.'

'A miserable man whom I can help? then let me have—revenge!' I do not understand.

slave, whom Mademoiselle Adrienne-His daughter, sir,' said Adrienne, Adrienne, with a faint cry, threw herself

slowly rising, and standing erect before on his breast. the count. He gazed at her for a few seconds as if duke looked from his guest to the soldier, fascinated, then said, smiling, and with a as if demanding some explanation of this Oh! my darling, pray that you and your slightly perceptible sneer in his voice: Yes, I know-Mademoiselle Renaud

Well, what I can possibly do for him I am at a loss to imagine.'

'He is here, he will tell you for himself,' said the duke.

Another start, quickly changed to a

divided, as the duke said firmly: · Renaud step forward. This gentleman is the Count de Mornasse, the nobleman you have so longed to meet again.'

The duchess was absorbed with Adri- the count. 'Why do you say that?' enne, who had fallen back among the cushions, her great shining eyes alone seeming to be endowed with life and knowledge. The count turned at the chain. An expression of scorn and disgust lit up his features as his glance fell upon Renaud's powerful form and eager, questioning face.

'I see,' he said sneeringly; 'the dress the soldier who ---- '

'Count, I beg-' cried the duke The count bowed to the duke, and turned graciously to Renaud, whose eager expression had died away, leaving in its stead one of cool, cautious scrutiny. 'Well, well, what do you want with

'Not yet!' replied a clear, firm voice me?' The count's tone was one of imand Valentine entered from Adrienne's patience. ooms, followed by the chanoinesse, Raoul I want the truth. I want you to think and Henri. back twelve years, of a night when a man All eyes were turned upon her as sh lay wounded-dying on a field near Fondvanced, calm, self-possessed, her dark tenoy!' Renaud drew close to the count eyes shining with intense brilliancy his great, grey eyes in vain trying to hold conscious power showing in every gesture. the others restless gaze, his nervous hands She stopped, and her face softened into a

twisting and clutching at his little red smile as Adrienne turned to her with imcap, his chest heaving with an emotion ploring eyes, unable to express her dewhich at times choked his utterance. 'A light at seeing her. Valentine bent over soldier came to his aid : the soldier was I -the man was -- 'Renaud stopped. The 'Courage,' she whispered; 'leave the count made an attempt to supply the rest to us.' 'What are you doing here?' demanded

missing word. Renaud looked perplexed. 'The man was-' he repeated, with an accent of despair in his powerful voice, I told you expressely to keep away an anguish that increased as he continue his appeal. 'The night was dark-the wounded man's face was covered with blood-I would not be able to recognize him after so many years-but he told me, that his name was Alfred de Mornasse-

'So far you have stated the truth,' said the count coldly. Renaud turned to Adrienne, a flash of hope illuming his features:

trated scrutiny. He turned, with an im-

they were not uttered.

proceeded with his appeal.

patient gesture to Renaud, who still

rapid motion, speaking sorily, her eyes fixed on his: 'You hear, Adrienne, you hear!' 'I gave you the opportunity; you re-Adrienne tried to return an answering smile, but in vain; her imploring gaze

used to profit by it. Now, it is too late! 'Will you go away?' he asked, threatrested doubtfully on the count's pale, eningly. averted face. The attentive listeners became more

'By what authority do you command this child?' asked the chanoinesse, comabsorbed than ever; the count seemed ing between him and Valentine, and rather embarrassed by this quiet, concen-

he enraged count, recovering his voice.

'And I asked you to leave France!

aid Valentine, with a perceptible shud-

'I told you that I would not. Now

obey me. Go to your own home. Go I

Valentine disengaged her arm with a

der as he put his hand on her arm.

rom this house!

speaking very quietly. By what authority? I am her father? 'You! Her father?'

seemed to expect some expression of The chanoinesse looked at the count kind recognition, some words of encour- from head to foot with an expression of agement from Alfred de Mornasse. But mingled surprise and contempt. He If you want lawyers to work with a will bowed slightly. Renaud's voice trembled as he again

Mornasse.' Well, then you gave me a reward, your The duke was about to interfere when purse; it contained three hundred louis the chanoinesse prevented him with a A "MORTAL coil" which any one would quiet gesture. The circle narrowed around gladly "shuffle off"—A hangman's noose. Fton, May 4.

'Yes, yes, I remember. I also told you her and the count. Adrienne leaning on my father's name, and requested you to her father's arm, the duchess holding convey to him the tidings of my death.' Valentine's hand, O'Rourke intent on 'Yes.' Renaud's voice rose to triumphal each speaker in turn, and the young men joy. 'And then you confided to me on the alert awaiting events. 'You say you are the Count de Mor-

'Stop there, my man. Now you are nasse. Well, as I have taken care of going to repeat that old story about valuable papers and jewels. Valentine de Mornasse for many years, I claim the right of asking you a few ques-'But you did give them to me, title tions so as to satisfy myself of your deeds, diamonds, pearls, your signet ring' identity before surrendering my charge. 'Not at all, you have told that story so Duke, I submit it to you, whether this is

'Certainly, madam, the count cannot Jean Renaud, instead of sinking away object to an action which does credit to from the count, took several steps forward your prudence and zeal in behalf of and stood quite close to him, his features Mademoiselle Valentine

expressing extreme astonishment, even 'Of course, any information you desire incredulity. The count met the glance that I can supply is at your service,' said the count, looking uneasily from the 'You say you did not confide to me chanoinesse to Valentine's earnest face. 'Then, sir, look at me and tell me if ewels and papers?'
'Certainly not. I have all my valuable you ever saw me until now.'

'Never, madam,' replied the count, glancing curiously at the chancinesse. 'That is, not to my recollection. You Renaud's voice trembled with amaze nent, his eagle gaze was fixed on the must do me the justice to remember that I have been for years an exile, and people Have taken count's impressive features; the intensity of his emotions thrilled his listeners. change as time passes.' Adrienne rose, and leaning on the duchess

your daughter was placed?'

suppressed, outraged feelings, the other cold and indifferent as a marble statue. 'Then you recovered them in some

'Do you remember what message the 'Never! I tell you, never! They have ervant took to the directress?' Why, how should I, after twelve years, Renaud rose to his full height, and ecall a verbal message?' asked the

eaning forward, looked full at the count's restless eyes. His voice rolled out in count, turning to the duke. 'Fortunately I do. Before repeating, I thunder tones, his gestures were as menacing as his emphatic denunciation was wish, in the presence of this company, to ask -Jean Renaud a question. You have 'And I tell you, that if those jewels and heard the Count de Mornasse relate how his rapid, restless glances were keener papers were never brought by you from his daughter reached Hyeres. Of course than ever, and an air of conscious triumph was perceptible in the increased ease of from the keeping of my murdered Made-

very strong, and feels quite unequal to you shall not esape me again! I tell you and papers to Arras, where she lived with

You are a murderer-a mean, cowardly 'You hear?' said the chanoinesse wretch, who could murder an innocent, looking around her. 'Now I will tell helpless woman, and force from her lips a you my story, and you can compare the false charge! Yes, who but you made my three. Twelve years ago the directress dying wife speak the words that con- of the College d'Hyeres was the Chanoinesse de Mornasse, Valentine's grand-A shriek from Adrienne for a second aunt. When the family became prostopped the torrent of words, but the scribed, and the Count de Mornas e and Dec. 27, 1877. count's features had contracted as if with his son, Valentine's father, were about to spasm of agony, and he shrank behind leave France, the chanoinesse was visiting sincerely that our misfortunes and griefs the duke, and put his hand over his face. the conventat Lille. Alfred de Mornasse Jean Renaud sprang forward, panting, determined that his little child in France has a most generous warm heart, and I gasping, draging his chain like some At that period I was at the convent at great wild beast that had broken from his Lille. One day a man carrying a sleep ing child was admitted into the parlor. 'You have destroyed my wife, ruined He asked for the Chanoinesse de Mormy career, blasted my home! You have hasse, and was informed that she was at duke, coldly, 'I would like to bring be so far escaped! You have put me out of Arras. He then inquired for the direct-

The count started, and his black eyes or a second gleamed angrily: then he is Leville and the level of a second gleamed angrily: then he is Leville at the level of the level The count started, and his black eyes for a second gleamed angrily; then he if I could not have law then, I will have controlled himself.

(A misorable man whom I can help? then let me have—revenge!) 'A miserable man whom I can help? do not understand.'

'In other words, the soldier who—'

'Oh, you refer to the convict, the galley-lave, whom Mademoiselle Adrienne—'

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'The have prevenge!'

He would have sprung like a tiger on the trembling count, but O'Rourke, who had watched every motion, caught him lack.

'His daughter, sir', said Adriense rief completely overpowered him; and, as he pressed her to his heart, he said : The duchess could not speak, but the 'Oh, my child! my child; It breaks my heart to leave you, but I must not stay.

poor father may meet agsin!' I said to The count struggled successfully him, 'You are the Count de Mornasse? against one of his neruous attacks, and and he replied, 'Alas! madame, I am that pressing his laced handkerchief to his unhappy nobleman, doomed to forsake heated face, he smiles faintly and bowed to the duchess.

the country that I love and would willingly die for! I told him that I would care for 'Excuse me for thus giving way to my his child, and his answer was, 'I confide gesture and an exclamation of surprise, passed unnoticed. The attention was Do you think it quite safe to allow a you do with my poor Valentine!' I suc-Do you think it quite safe to allow a madman such liberty? Your lives are from there her aunt and I returned to 'Madman!' cried Adrienne, starting from her father's arms and confronting gone into exile. When dying she left Because Mademoiselle Renaud, only a me her one treasure—Valentine. I have

madman or a fool makes charges that he kept my trust. Valentine is now restored to her rights as Mademoiselle de Mornasse. Adrienne's arms fell to her sides. She It was for that purpose that I went to sounds of the dragging step and clanking turned to her father with a piteous, tear- Paris. You, sir, are an impostor, and denounce you as such!' Renaud stood motionless like a man 'You shall prove your words, madame stunned by an unexpected blow. His cried the false count, a dangerous gleam

eyes were fixed on the ground, but he in his eyes. 'Duke, I appeal to you!' raised them as Adrienne's voice fell on 'He is cornered; I will be ready for tells the story. You are the galley slave, his ears. Then he took her in his arms, him!' O'Rourke exclaimed, leaving the WINTER ARRANGEMENT

and looked in her face, very much as he room 'The proof is here!' said Valentine. had done years before, in hopeless, voiceing upon her with utter consternation in croofs.' His voice faltered. 'It is all his face. 'Where did you get it? What 6.00 A. M. Passenger Train will leave do you mean?'

The duke stepped between them, but Valentine was perfectly fearless. 'You brought it with you in your ignornce. Adrienne do you remember the other clew to his innocence that your

ather spoke of?' 'The necklace!' cried Adrienne. Ask your father if he recognizes it.' Valentine put the necklace in Adrienne's hand, and then turned to embrace the chanoinesse. The duchess echoed Jean Renaud's cry of delight as he gazed

at the clasp and opened it. See! duke! examine it yourself. I---' He leaned heavily against the marble illars, unconscious even of Adrienne's oft, clinging arms. Such joy was overwhelming. The duke looked from the necklace to the ghastly face of the wretch

man!' he said, quickly. As they approached the man, he made a dash past the duke toward the shut folding doors. O'Rourke flung them

open, with a mocking laugh. 'There is your body-guard !' he cried. The man stood motionless before the ine of soldiers, who had escorted the

soldier to the chateau. The duke had offered Renaud his hand. 'I ask your pardon, Jean Renaud, for this cruel injustice. Can you forgive me? Renaud seized the proffered hand in

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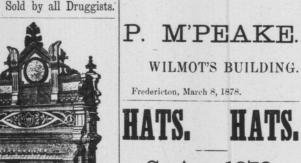
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