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The following is the report of the Manager of the Stock Farm, Mr. The bafore they ripened, and partly to a F. Barker, which was submitted to F

the Board of Agriculture at its Annust Meeting, and which is incorporated in the Agricultural Report for 18841— I arrived at the Farm on November 11th, 1881. I found the house in somewhat botter than are ordinarily found upon farms throughout the country; but the latter needed some little repairs which I made. I got well settled in the house and had the For skin diseases, pimples, erysipelas, salt rheum and old sores use Minard's Family Pills and bathe freely with Minard's Liniment and sweet oil or cream

stock arrived on November 19th I barn yard manure, and about \$250 the Government stock, he, at great in- sented.

was ready to receive them, and by worth of special manures. THE SHEEP.

arrival I had every animal in its place. I made an estimate of the hay and In reference to the sheep upon the other arops on the Farm when I Farm, I have to report that they the above simple statement of facts, seed is now thrashed and the return arrived there. The hay I estimated wintered well the first winter, there as they afford a complete answer to has been much better than from home distance of three miles and a half, and at seventy (70) tons which was thirty being no signs of disease, except two the criticisms which have been made raised seed. Farmers must learn that is in sound health at eighty years. (30) tons less than it had been put at in the estimate made before my arrival. I reseived and measured all the cases of mot rot among the rams. These rams bad this disease when they came to the farm. I did not AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES. the cats, of which I found there were use them the following season, but

eighty-one (81) bushels. I estimated cured them of the disease. The sheep all the other crops, but as they were went out to pasture fat, with fine Their operations in York for 1884. settled for by the Government, on a lambs. About July 15th I noticed

settled for by the Government, on a lambs. About July 15th 1 noticed basis concerning which I was not consulted—and it is very difficult to form an accurate estimate—it is un-neccessary to give my own opinion. All the more than the old sheep. After the intervales, when the sheep improved, All the more than the lambs did not seem to come to the lamba (From the Agricultural Report.) Josse Parent, President; Upper Queensbury So'y. John B. Grant, Secretary; Millville. All the grain and roots were measur- but the lambs did not seem to come Jas. K. Pinder, Treasurer; Temperance Vale. ed : the articles of which the quantity is expressed in weight were estimated fall I fed the sheep on oats and turnips Balance from previous year, only, as I had no means of weighing, and they improved. The second year Subscriptions and Donations, except in the case of wool and super- I fed the sheep and lambs with crack Provincial Grant, phosphates hereafter mentioned, the od oats and cotton seed meal until From the sales of Implement, latter being bought and the former June 15th, and when I turned them

sold by weight. sold by weight. I began the winter of 1881-82 on November 19th, with twenty six heads of cattle, thirty-six sheep, and one small pair of horsos. I fed short feed the borses for the horsos for the horses for the lambs from the sheep, and fad the lambs from the sheep, and fad

little repairs which I made. I got about two tons on the whole neid. In although ne thought it hard that he events and had the three years I have used in all over could not keep a bull, but on his could have on barns all prepared, so that when the eight hundred and fifty loads of good the Gevennment stock he at great in sented. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring of the year to purify the blood, invigorconvenience to himself, sent the ani- The Society imported a quantity of

I feel that I owe it to myself, the which was sold at remunerative prices. Board aud the Government, to make Much of the grain raised from this

change of seed will pay 10 or 15 per

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Sale of Seeds,

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St. Mary's Society,

\$88 07 Subscriptions and Donations, Provincial Grant, Sale of Stock,

John Bright has figured out the

The Mohammedans have ninety-nine names sor God, but among them all and restore the healthy tone and vigor

of the whole physical mechanism. Mr. David Dudley Field's recipe for preservation is vexercise. He walks from his house to his office every day, a

CROUP .--- A physician writes : I have A representative of this Society attended the sale on the Goverment Stock Farm but read on the Goverment the chest spread on brown paper, a per-Stock Farm, but made no purchases, fect cure in all cases, and advise all families to use it for croup and cold. animals and the competition so keen

Land is still falling heavily in Scotland. A farmer has recently paid \$15,-000 for the privilege of surrendering a leasehold farm, and a property has just been sold for \$16,000 which a few years ago cost £27,000

N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat, croup, &c., and in 68 00 fact for any affection of the throat it 182 00 works like magic. It is a sure cure for 123 00 burns, wounds, and bruises." 122 02



not to leave the field in its then rough The Ayrshires are so well known barley, average 40 bushels per acro. Parlor, Hall or Dining Room. Prices moderate. ly through the flook. Ticks Scott's Emulsion of Pure are large red insects which bits the sheep state. that I need not say much about them. Potatoes, average about 150 bushels JAS. G. MCNALLY. The only fields in a condition for I think that they are perhaps the per acre; turnips, average about 350 and worry them very much. Both of these Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites The only fields in a condition for I think that they are perhaps the best breed for furmers to keep, whose one of about ten acres and the other about twenty acres. I have been obliged to keep these fields for roots a fair, average crop but very fav raised. The turnip crop contin- and other hee crops as there was no with safety over rough ground, stones, use uncertain. It promised well Fresh Fish. WHITTIER & HOOPER, FRESH CODFISH and Fresh Herring, at Feb. 4.

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dat ag'in boss, so I can disremember. The clerk repeated his directions, and

the customer brought his fist down on the counter with the exclamation, "I sees where I spiled my hull batch ! I

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Maritime Farmer.

Mr. Wetmore's Address on the Budget.

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 11, 1885.

We publish to-day, a report of Mr. We publish to-day, a report of Mr. Irom the east and the west, were there. It apportical loyalty of some who would for a mess of pottage sell their birthright, Like important portion of his speech will have Wetmore's speech on the financial con- was mee unto use resurrection or their party, mess or pottage sell their birthright, Like important portion of his speech will have all newspaper men, he is oracular (excuse me important portion of his speech will have reached you by telegraph ere this letter comes dition of the Province. It is an able atter twenty-rour years of Kip van wingte-presentation of the sham hypocrisy and issue of compactware President Claveland hime signally. Just now he is trained to make him. presentation of the sham hyporrisy and stranspance of a government diago focumes, we Freeded to Reduce has a for some, we freeded to Reduce has a for some has a care of the some has a presentation of the sham hypocrisy and isgs, of course, was President Cleveland him-extravagance of a government that all, who eccurs to have home himself admir-ealf believe that Risis's Covernment is a

Cleveland's Inauguration.

is demanded for the settlement and develop-It was a, duty the Hon. M. Adams ment of the resources of our vast territory, owed his County, himself and his late dictate a scrupulous avoidance of any deparcolleagues, as well as the teachers ture from the policy commended by the hisof Northumberland, to rebuke in the tory, traditions and prosperity of our repubof Northumberiana, to routed in the ingrati-Assembly, Mr. Crocket, for the ingrati-trality, rejecting any share in foreign broils Assembly, Mr. Crocket, for the ingrati-tude, insolence and official uppishness he showed in Chatham last October. The sycophant of to-day, who stings with the poisoned tongue of falseheed those who dealt honestly and honorably by him for years, should be beneath the notice of man of mind, and character : hut unfor. The fin-tileve the people from unnecessary taxation.

years, should be beneath the notice of and a system of revenue so adjusted as to men of mind and character; but unfor-having due regard to the welfare of Ameri-having due regard to the welfare of position, which, where he is not known, public domain should be protected from and not by ambitious and none too scruplous

thought it necessary to protest against Civil service reform should in good faith be a new guise on two afternoons of last week

manded it. The cause of steady pro- of the Treasury.

gressive education, which should be kept out of the shifting quicksands of poli- Secretary of War. tical feeling, demands that the rebuke

should be as public as the offence.

mittees and other matters, he is one of the VERY ABLEST BUDGET SPEECH HE HAS hardest working members. He is a thorough

The ceremonies attending the inaugur-ation of President Cleveland last Wednes-most unpopular reforms. Feeling favorable of the great characteristics of true oratory, he Mr. Wetmore's clever arraignment ation of President Uleveland last weanes-day, are said to have been the grandest and to Annexation to the United States, he bold-at least possesses this one in an emissant day, are said to nave been the grandest and to Annexation to the Onited States, he bold at least possesses this one in an eminent most extensive ever seen at Washington. Iy proclaims his views, and has incurred the degree—to-wit, the power of convincing, and

most extensive ever seen at Washington. If proclaims his views, and has incurred the degree-to-wit, the power of convincing, san wrath of many descendants of the Levalists, although statistics are a probability dry sub-The federal capital was literally crowded wrath or many descendants of the Loyansto, with visitors from all parts of the Union, but, many who do not agree with him, prefer ject he succeeded on Tuesday in investing with visitors from all parts of the Onion, but, many who do not agree with min, preter The Democrats from the north and the south, the honest expressions of his views to the them with an amount of interest which could The Democrats from the north and the south, the nonest expressions of his views to the them with an amount or interest which could for a hardly have been expected. As the most

picture of a chagrined Knight.-The Short Line and C. P. Railway--Sir Leonard's Budget Speech -- His graceful tri. bate to Hon, Mr. Burthe operations of the National Policy brought pee's memory.

lends significance and force to his asser-unlawful occupation. Our duty to Indians, politicians, as is popularly imagined. The tions. For this reason then, Mr. Adams be continues, should be faithfully carried out. temperance questionrwas brought up under

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efficial sayings are presumed to be inspired by his Council, and if they are not, the only Course I see open for you is to resign. Mr. Blair-We don't bow to the will of the Legislative Council. Mr. Wetmore-Well, if you don't, it looks mighty odd for you, though His Honor, to take back-water and say exactly the reverse of what you said in His Honor's at dreverse of what you said in His Honor's dreverse of the country. Where is the benefit that comes of an incapable, dishonest and extravagant Government,

How they have run the country in Debt and spuandered the public money.

desired. He showed figures which could not be gainsayed, that all the increases in expen-diture were either unavoidable and imper-atively demanded by the growth of the coun-try, or were of such a nature as to actually add to the national wealth: as for instance in the case of public works. His review of

statement by which they estimated that the floating debt of the Province on December Class 1904 month to 25 por 4 million to 20 nosting debt of the Frovince on December 31st, 1884, would be \$45,887.45. They now

prev's memory. (From our own Correspondent.) If the people of the Dominion are not all that they ought to be from a moral point of that they ought to be from the fault of the second the float the float

he other usy the covernment and force he adoption of the matters in the address in reply to His Honor's speech without any time for consideration. What was the cause of this? Was the business which they had mapped out for the session not important enough for matter deliberation? That they will not admit, but they claim, on the other hand, that their object in displaying such undue haste was to expedite the public busi-ness. Of the shallowness and emptiness of such a pretence nobody would require to be teld, when it is remembered that, after forc-ing the members into a night session on the Fredericton bridge, namely first evening of their arrival, there was only y's business to occupy the time of the House for the truth really was, that while in the United States, the total taxation perhead is \$6.13, in Canada it is only \$4.78; while as to Canada becoming the heaviest taxed country in the world, it was made equally clear§that thought it necessary to protest against the ahameful manner in which Mr. Crocket was prostituting his pesition in his desire to act as who preserve their own and his government. The two thousand excerves and his government which his is pesition. In demanded it. The teachers whose con-

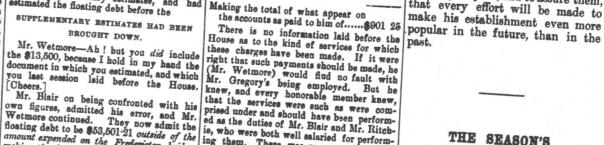
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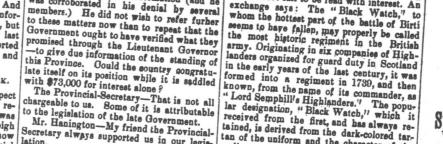
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hood in a single sentence. Having in-troduced the system for the purpose of cutting down expenses, the late Govern-ment did then, while professing to deal fairly with the teachers, frame regula

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Ziterature.

FROZEN AND THAWED.

Good Doctor Wildenhahn, a man of lowly birth, whose stories are much liked in Germany by lowly readers-and by highborn readers, too-has written certain vil-lages tales of the Hartz Mountains. Of one of them the heroine is a poor little lace worker, Dorel. I should like to tell again in fewer words, what I have read of and was always welcome.

She worked lace into elegant patterns but she knew better. and so did[many of the girls, her neigh-bors, on a quaint-looking parti colored pil-low + shifting her bobbins busily with nimble fingers, and bending over them a pair of the kindlicet black eyes. She ill-paid for her labor. Indeed many of the maids in her village—who took less heed of their earnings—fainted sometimes through hunger as they sat at their work. asked. Dorel was the chief help of her widowed mother, and of five younger brothers and sisters. She was only eighteen; and, though she went bare-footed, she looked like a little princess in her peasant dress, which was made up of three garments-a blue chemese, a red frock, and a necker chief white as a blossom. Gottlieb, her betrothed lover, was

Gottlieb's nightly visits had become half weekly, or weekly, and his conduct when he cance had grown to be uncivil. Dorel's mother had been courted differently; and always been good to her, and that she would rather bear with him patiently until the evil humor passed away. Her better than a regentance after, and re-solved to speak to fortileb; only she privately, and not m Dor-if's presence. Becanzo, have become bad all at once." Minel endeavoured, however, to show her friend why she, for her part, had not co's bonduct. Dorel pleaded for him that she would rather bear with him patiently until the evil humor passed away. Her mother thought is regret before marriage, better than a regentance after, and re-solved to speak to fortileb; only she privately, and not m Dor-el's presence. Becanzo, have become bad all at once." Minel endeavoured, however, to show her friend why she, for her part, had not too proud of his house and bit of field; he without it; and people did say, that he solved to speak to fortileb; only she privately, and not m Dor-el's presence. Better than a regentance after, and re-solved to speak to fortileb; only she privately, and not m Dor-el's presence. Her firend why she, for her part, had not mised to speak to fortileb; only she privately, and not m Dor-el's presence. Her firend why she, for her part, had not mised to speak to fortileb; only she privately, and not m Dor-el's presence. Her firend why she, for her part, had not mised to speak to fortileb; only she privately, and not m Dor-el's presence. Her firend why she, for south (Lizzy) was not fine enough 1 Her firend why she, for south (Lizzy) was not fine enough 1 Her firend why she, for south, (Lizzy) was not fine enough 1 Her firend why she, for south (Lizzy) was not fire anough 1 Her firend why she, for south (Lizzy) was not fire anough 1 Her firend why she, for south (Lizzy) was not fire anough 1 Her firend why she, for south (Lizzy) was not fire anough 1 Her firend why she, for south (Lizzy) was

el's presence. One evening the little pewter lamp was The old woman next endeavored to larch and pine-trees creak under their and reliew light on Dorei's lace pillow. The mother kindled a fire in the oven.

had broken with his sweethenrt went to the public house. There, he sat down at at the table with a highly distinguished said the mother. Poor little Dorel looked betweethenry went to such light as they can ever admit is less-locking to be a set of the back of the beap of straw and refuse that betweethenry went to such light as they can ever admit is less-locking to be a set of the back of the beap of straw and refuse that betweethenry lean, with sharp

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"Indeed," said the mother sharply, "I he still clung to her in a churlish way— down't know how I am to take it! It and his one thought that he enjoyed over On suc

el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired after his work. Let him but rest a bit. The soup is ready by this time, and I will get the table ready for the soup. So Dorel stood up, and having put her cloth over the cushion, and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter; the old cloth over the cushion, and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter is the cloth over the cushion, and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter is the cloth over the cushion, and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter is the cloth over the cushion and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter is the cloth over the cushion and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter is the cloth over the cushion and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter is the cloth over the cushion and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a table and the daughter is the cloth over the cushion and placed it on a corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. There are a provide a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. Cottlieb the a provide a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. Cottlieb the a provide a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. Cottlieb the a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. Cottlieb the a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. Cottlieb the a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. Cottlieb the a provide a small shrink and corner of the bench near the window. Cottlieb the provide a small shrink and corner of

yould not work on him so soon, and I after her lost swain. Twice, however. "Who was it ?" the mother asked. don't think him bad enough to come back during that time, she became a topic in and do evil." Indeed, it was only the the neighbourhood. Two suitors offered Dorel turned aside with scarlet cheeks "Still in good time. Gottlieb, with and tears; but said at last with forced you dies all my happiness in this good natured, lame Minel who halted in, to take Gottlieb's place, both of them ndifference, "It was Gottlieb, mother." world. I shall work alone until the and who was set down hospitably by the well-to-do; one of them, a young worker "What, Gottlieb! The bad man! end. But you will leave me, now, a stove, and had the table drawn so that in the mines who had lately risen to the Heaven only knows, my child, what sort of stuff your heart is made of." Gottlieb. I will close your eyes toshe might rest her lame foot on the ledge rank of underoverseer; the other, no less of it She was a little, palefaced lace. a person than the son and heir of the vil-Gottlieb had been on his way to the day. Hereafter may you be sent to worker of Dorel's age, a near neighbor; lage innkeeper. Dorel refused them both. and she took out her lace pillow which she had brought with her, and Dorel fetched her's, and the two girls went on tieb back? Was there some fine gentlenext village to take the measure of a open mine !"

child's coffin, when he was caught in a thick snow storm and missed his path. Gottlieb died and Dorel closed his by the pale lamplight with their endless man in the background? Was it the labors. Minel often came in that way mother who kept her, and lived upon her? When the storm was over, he had stag- eyes.

bors. Minel often came in that way inother who kept her, and hved upon her? Who had solved the had solved, he had solved by the deep snow, Years still ran on, and Dorel's Another event made a great sensation. gered, half-faint, through the deep snow, Years still ran on, and Dorel's I thought Gottlieb was here," she said, The widow's little hut was the last house until at last he fell where Dorel found mother died, and her brothers and Gottlieb," answered the mother, sharp y, "has left here for ever; and if you ike him, Minel, he is yours" "Too late in the field," said Minel, "Too late in the field," said Minel,

"But if Dorel is content?" the mother "But if Dorel is content?" the mother

on from the wood, and stopped at the first house in the agonies of sudden illness. again and should have gone like a man "Still, too late," answered the girl. "That is not kindly said," Dorel object. He was bent double and was stiff upon his to own his obligation to her and confess ed, with her down cast eyes upon her work; "what may you mean?" Minel ied by her mother, lifted him off, and took his evil-doing, he was too proud. He resolved to write. The ink was dry in told how she had just seen Gottlieb going conducted his horse to the in, and then the little bottle that hung by the wall into tailor Wenzel's house; how, on last set off at dusk upon a mountain journey but he got up a brown broth in it with Sunday, she had seen him at a dance with to the nearest doctor, whe lived six miles water. Then, as he found no paper in for her because she could not take a dram merchant, and was on the point of death. the house, he tore out a mouldy fly-leaf Gottlieb's nightly visits had become half Gottlieb's nightly visits from his hymn book, and wrote upon

"I remain "Your loving Gottlieb." It is not needful to relate the mother's

and yellow light on Dorei's lace plilow. The mother kindled a fire in the oven, and two of the older children peeled po-tatoes with the handles of their pewier spoons. The little ones sate on a beach by the stove, playing a game together with fell on ner neck and said, do not be angry, the scove a peeled po-tatoes with the handles of their pewier spoons. The little ones sate on a beach by the stove, playing a game together with fell on ner neck and said, do not be angry, the stove a peeles. The door one need and in the stove a peeles. The door one need and in the stove a peeles are together with the stove are together with the stove a peeles are together with the stove are together with the stove a peeles are together with the stove a peeles are together with the stove a peeles are together with the stove are together with the st some peoples. The door spened, and in fell on ner neck and said, do not be angry, heavy piles from the brushwood mixed in the way of that letter; that will not came a stout young lad of four-and-twenty mother, but I am not able to think hardly with dust and earth, which forms the do. I am no Rachel, mother darling,

Gottlieb adorned himself to meet his love in the miller's meadow, where they stad the mother. Foor little Dorel looked at the table with a highly distinguished such light as they can ever admit is less had met in old times twice before, and had met in old times twice before, and before and yellows, and a yellow skin, but a rests against the walls outside, and rises most dignified air — the tailor Wenzel. higher than the window ledge. There is sullar modol; the old woman was suppres-fing indignation, coughing and looking at Dorel; who with as anzious loving heart, was laboring away over the lace pillow. There was a miserable silence. The potatoes were peeled, the fire leap-darshe over. The mother pushed the greating of an extremely noticeable sigh. Gottlieb sat like a log. After another guarter of an hour, the good worman's pe-the failed with the clumsiest of bait: but she said, in an a half angry tone, "I vow "I the source" of the source of the said of an angling would vare been lost upon in the source of an hour, the good worman's pa-she said, in an a half angry tone, "I vow "I the source" of the source of the sourc kerchief returned, and nothing said. Then Gottlieb, began to put himsel in Dorel's way, to pass her on the road

On such a day, Dorel had been working and say good morning ? when she went would be well if you would open your months, and let us know what taking you are in." "(Hush, mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired bis brandy was "I'll make her come after "(Hush, mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired bis brandy was "I'll make her come after "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired bis brandy was "I'll make her come after "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-el beseechingly. "Gottlieb is surely tired "No mother, dear !" whispered Dor-her seat at church. She looked at the bid doar whispered Dor-her seat at church. She looked at the prove of the prov

"No! not too late," said Dorel. **A MARVELOUS STORY**

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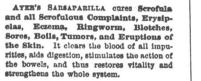
Aver's Sarsaparilla has had in his case. I think his blood must

have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which apfire years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name affly persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

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of black bread, and cut it into tidy little process over the large earthen bowl; and when the bowl was filled, strewed salt and pepper over it. "Now, mother, you can pour out. The mother lifted the great pot out of the oven, mashed the cooked potatoes to s broth in it, and then poured the open aver. "You were read-pot out of the oven, mashed the cooked potatoes to s broth in it, and then poured the potatoes the po

near Dorel : but Gottlieb did not stir.

"will you not join us?"

supped. "But you will take a spoon with us,;" said Dorel, gently. "If I won't," said the rude lover, "

won't, and that's enough." Dorel With a sad look, Dorel folded her yet."

hands and said the usual grace. The seven spoons then fished together, amicably, in the bowl. Five of them came and went fast, and always travelled mouth and went fast, and always travelled mouth ward full to the brim, for the children had good appetites. Mother ate, but did not seem to like her supper; poor Dorel chased with her spoon individual bits of crust until she caught them, and, when the caught them, art, them, down, again to be bend are up. But met will you the Schieferlivuch. Thence home, she chast with them set them down again to be bend and young were regularly fishing for you. Whenever her spoon let the bowl it went do now, Gottlieb ? You can't stay as you almost empty on its expedition to her are." lips, Her share, howeve, was not left, "No," said the lout. In spite to Dorel, gard deep—into which she had felt that Dorel, weeping bitterly; am I so bad nor Gottlieb's either. Five busy spoons that I can't So I come here. emptied the bown and soraged the shear is being in the mother rose, and, gentry shares in the mother rose, and the mother rose

Go you and put the children to bed."

The mother had an explanation—that is to say, as much of explanation as couid be had with a stolid man, who did not well know his own humor. She accused him of beieg taken up with tailor Wenzel's daughter and of being contemptuous and calling Dorel a beggar. Then the honest woman thought he was no right man to be her daughter's husband, when he had the spirit to say that he would not have the spirit to say that he would not have talk one's heart asunder. But Dorel shall married her except for pity.

child,'' said the good woman. "It is an escape for you. He would have made your home a misery if you had married hold in distress, his daughter in despair the bread herself, and so stood over him, and rage behind the stove, and his wife attacking the obtuse youth in vain. Tai-lor Wenzel came to the rescue. He inchild," said the good woman. "It is all and rage concerning the obtuse youth in vain. In young. The would have made attacking the obtuse youth in vain. In young. The big limbs and stand upright, she bado him to work the stamp upon the ground, and stamped be in the stamp upon the ground, and stamped be in the stamp upon the ground, and stamped be in the stamp upon the ground, and stamped be in the stamp upon the ground, and stamped be in the stamp upon the ground, and stamped be in the stamp upon the ground and stamped be in the stamped be

had been her love and hope : he was her coffeelove still. "If it is my sin," she said, "I cannot help it; but I never felt my love That is to say, he went to the dance arm for him as much as now-I cannot tell you why. And yet I think it is because I am so sorry for him."

"If you take it so," said the mother, I

one creature is sent always, you know, through another. We must have mercy upon Gottlieb."

What can yon do? You never can himself for three long years, evaded marrun after him? What do you mean, riage. After having endured his rude ness all that time, in hope of being one "I do not know, but it may be that I day mistress of his house and field, Lisel Dorel ?"

"And what is that, child?" "And what is that, child ?"

Then she spread a napkin upon the table of the bab uttered a small shrick and knew not what. The mother thought it glected work, danced with Lisel; who, she took from the cupboard a great loaf of black bread, and cut it into tidy little ers' dragged about with all her fingers in bad. She thought she would be better in and who had become able to take strong-

pot out of the oven, mashed the cooked potates to s broth in it, and then poured the yellow soup over the bread. The bits of bread at first danced about like little filled the bowl with a mass so dense that with her spoon. The five other children with her spoon. The five other children wath her spoon. The five other children wath her spoon. The five other children the yellow soup over the bread. The bits of bread at first danced about like little filled the bowl with a mass so dense that the imputation, and quite eager to rebut the yellow soup over the bread. The bits of bread at first danced about like little filled the bowl with a mass so dense that the imputation, and quite eager to rebut the trock their places: the elder ones

then took their places; the elder ones And Rosa-that is Rinaldini's love-she and kindly black eyes, like the pretty loved me. As for despair, I do not near their mother, and the younger ones has such courage: and the Lion-that is girl she was; then hurried out. "God know what he despairs of; he has never esr Dorel; but Gottlieb did not str. "Now, Gottlieb," said the old woman, her such a lamb. Doesn't he mother?" out of doors. "It is the first lie I ever Duesn't he mother?"

"That's true," she replied. "Lisel told mother. But I saw him go into the wood this morning, and he has not come do for love of you, and because you will Cor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley "Wood of the state "She shall come after me yet," Gottlieb too, is going to be seized for his debts,

the mood myself, just now, to be a Ruinni, or what's the fellow's name. The world's too bad for me, and I've broken with Dorel. But the girl shall come after me too, is going to and he must go or kill himself. You say, Mi

"Broken with Dorel !" Yes. She is too proud, and her mother is the vilest woman in the world. Fell in dull heavy lumps about her, and she heard the hoarse crows crying hun. I felt so. And I should think it, for my-"There you have it," said old Mother grily. When she passed beyond the track self, a great sin even to suppose that I Venzel. "Well for you, you are out of of the sledges, her feet sank deeply in am pained by love for somebody, I

she caught them, set them down again. Whenever her spoon left the bowl it went do now, Gottlieb? You can't stay as you almost do now, Gottlieb? You can't stay as you the Schieferlruch. Thence home, she knew her way. If she could but descend the schieferling the start of the sta

emptied the bowl and scraped its sides, The mother rose, and, gently sliding help of Heaven I. will venture," she ex-claimed, and struggled on till she found is only too, too cheap, when it is to be deep footsteps that crossed her path. At is only too, too cheap, when it is to be

once she pursued their track. At one had for a single spoken word. But place the traveller had fallen. Farther Gottlieb's is not a good way of courting. the while provided table music, drum-ming against the oven sides or whistling to himself. "Children have you had enough?" "Yes, mother," they answered, half aloud, as if they were not quite certain of the fact they were attesting. Dorel said grace again, and was clearing the table, when the mother said. "I will do that by caressing her afflicted favorite. Lise silent under all her cries. She knelt listened attentively for the next words of waist deep in snow, and prayed for a good Dorel knew what was meant, and went upstairs with the children, trembling; can you keep such a beast of a cat? It again; "if you do not answer, may my sin own beart, what to do; but you must

narried her except for pity. Dorel was hearing the children say their The old woman stroked the cat that was was embedded. She rubbed his temple's :

they would. The other children cried out upon little Fritz; "Dorel, Fritz says Be she as she may, I should like to see heave, she uttered a loud cry of joy, and the wrong prayer;" then she became the girl that is her match. And what I tried to lift him by the shoulders; for he is, that she can't abide beasts had no strength to help himself. attentive until she heard the house door violently shut, so that the walls trembled, and upon that she ran down stairs. "O, mother, what have you done? Is Gottlieb gone?" Then she remembered that she had a vituals. Mrs. Wenzel's wrath thereupon boiled over, but she still prudently endea vored to extract from the young man children in the bedroom. Gottlieb had no children in the bedroom the solution the bedroom the solution the

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your mother. As he had nothing to itterly. "He is not worth a drop of cold water, hold in distress, his daughter in despair the bread herself, and so stood over him,

comes home, and then tell her. "Ah, mother, you judge too soon. He between him and Gottlieb at the tavent; is not bad, and I love him so fondly." The mother gently told her daughter of the cruel things Gottlieb had said; but Dorel had excuses ready for all. Gottlieb

Karl to be seen turning a corner with a hand-sledge. "See," she said, laughing. That is to say, be went to the dance arm if there is a carriage waiting for you!" in arm with his new sweetheart under She told Karl that he must lend his sledge Dorel's window. He had meant to fling and strength, to help in carrying the sick defiance at the house as he went by, but "If you take it so," said the mother, I agree with you. For surely, unless Heav-en be merciful, he will go doggedly to his own evil end." "Just so, mother," Dorel answered quickly. And the mercy of Heaven upon one creature is sent always, you know.

But she had no reason to enjoy her con-quest. Gottlieb, though he betrothed we might both have been happy. I never have thought hardly of conveyed him up to his own door, com. Gottlieb; I have loved you more dear-mitted him to the care of his housepeople, ly than you know. I knew you loved Gottlieb ; I have loved you more dearordered peppermint tea to be made for me in the bottom of your heart. him, and bade them put him instantly to bought your cettage with my money Then she went home, still glowing -only my mother and the justice from the exercise. rom the exercise. "Thank God, Dorel, you are home at ast. Where have you been ?" last. Where have you been ?"





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upstairs with the children, tremoling; one holding by her hand, another lying on her arm, Poor little Dorel! The mother had an explanation—that is to say, as much of explanation as could sold by auction; they were bought by the justice for two hundred and ninety dollars.

A year afterwards, a poor old woman came to Dorel's cottage, with a entreaty that she would go up to the

He still lived. With glowing hands had always done gently and helpingly; but both women were at heart vexed and they would. The other children cried ont mean little street children cried into be sure, Gottlieb con-they would into her hands, she stooped to him, and let it flow between his lips. When his heard that he was ill into her hands, she stooped to him, and heard that he was ill into her hands, she stooped to him, and heard that he was ill into her hands, she stooped to him, and heard that he was ill into her hands, she stooped to him, and heard that he was ill into her hands, she stooped to him, and heard that he was ill into her hands, she stooped to him, and heard that he was ill into her heard that he was ill into her hands, she stooped to him, and heard that he was ill into her heard that h speak to her before he died.

He went out eight days ago, and came back vesterday as if his lungs were tied up with a cord. He wants strength to bite it. "You will turn against the sacrament, and wants you and

cover him I've lent him an old gown

ing a single chamber. There was a Reefers, Ulsters, Winter

ged, laid on the straw; half covered by the patched gown of the nurse. This was a great sorrow for Dorel. But when at last, after their few first words, he asked her for pardon, she bent over him, and said, "He who sees

"I will pray for him," said the simple girl, and fell again acrying. The door opened suddenly, and some one entered. "If that should be he!" cried Dorel in sudden terror. "No," said the old woman, "only his good or evil genius could bring him back; the good	years worked at her lace pillow, at tained and comforted her moth showed no change in her home- and, as she scarcely ever went village except when she went to	nd main. Which they she sa was well that I wen temper; cup of coffee. I am into the "You shall have o church, the widow, setting i	t! But make me a a chilled." o that, at once," said nstantly to work upon	back the house and would have given you back the house and would have be- come your wife. But it was not to be.	Nails.	DNE CAR LOAD NAILS-200 sizes. For sale low, by	JUST RECEIVED: 4 CASES and Bundles Hardware, consisting of Gilling Thread, Shoe Thread, Shovels, Files, Tire Rolts, Rules, Carpet Tacks, Shoe Nails, Jack Planes, &c., &c. Z. R. EVERETT.	JOHN M'DONALD, Wilnots Block, Fridericton,
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