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# Select Poetry.

For the Mirror. A VISION. The leafless trees and evergreen Are shrouded Winds blow in hollow gusts around;

The brooks in icy chains are bound 'Tis winter. Though warmth pervades my feathered nest,

The human mind, that will not rest, Is roving.
As witches who, with flowing hair, On broomsticks ride high through the air,

I travel, And, wafted on the hurrying breeze. I'm carried over trackless scas And deserts.

I visit mansions bright and fair, Abodes of poverty and care, Alternate.

Methought whilst in my dreamy flight There came to me in garments bright An angel.

Charmed with a countenance so bright, And voice so sweet, that with delight

Down by the dark deep water's side, Where winds blew high the ocean tide, He led me.

And tossed upon its heaving bosom, anon lifted high on its foaming billows, or sinking deep down the dark yawning waters, was the quiverhurrying breeze, the helm refusing to obey the not in trouble, as other men; neither are they or the comfort experienced? He was not able to ing bark. Those tattered sails floated in the touch of the affrighted mariner What dark despair distorted every feature as the eye was with fatness; they have more than heart could Mrs. Lee came in from the kitches, and taking raised heavenward, and mathought I heard the ised heavenward; and methought I heard the wish. They are corrupt, and speak wickedly her workbasket from the closet, placed it on the ayers that ascended to Him who rules the concerning oppression: they speak loftily, and to sew. Mr. Lee glanced almost stealthily at they say: How deth God know? and is there raised heavenward; and methought I heard the wish. They are corrupt, and speak wickedly prayers that ascended to Him who rules the and calmness reigned triumphant-yet he heard not. High blew the tempest; still more fierce,

Surprised, I asked with dangers. And turned to meet the angel's gaze-" Why is it?"

"Thy human mind doth think it odd," He said. "Theu wonderest why that God Don't answer.

Hast thou to learn he cannot err ; Does faithfulness thy besom stir, O mortal!

Then know He who created thee Has never willed that thou should st se All mysteries. Be thou content, if 'tis God's will;

Melt every riddle into Him, Confiding.

But wouldst thou with further soar, I'll show what will be to thee the more Mysterious."

Away we sped o'er trackless moors; We pass through silent streets and doors, Never pausing,

Till down a narrow dreary lane I spied a lonely cot. Again

Fierce winds coursed round the shattered habita out of spirits, came home to tion, and shook, with angry grasp, the broken out of spirits also. door and loosened casement. Within the scantdoor and loosened casement. The few paradise it would be, said Andrew to himself, as remaining coals, sat one whose sad and anxious brow still bore the impress of angelic beauty. Lee, and sat down with knitted brow and cloudy Softly sleeps the uncouscious infant, folded in a aspect. mother's affectionate embrace. But list to the childish voice by her side, as she draws the tat tered shawl more closely round the childish form: "Mother, why sigh and look so sad? You tell me Jesus rules above, and knows all at her husband. things. Does He not see us now? Can He not There was an invitation in the word only us all protect, or take us to Himself?" The none in the voice of Mrs. Lee. voice is hushed, and wild dismay spreads his Andrew arose and went to the table. He was dark veil o'er the soft features as the car catches tempted to say an angry word, but controlled the sound of approaching footsteps. He enters, with bloodshot eyes and dilated notrils, from with the chop, nor the sweet home-made bread, when should be fire of intoxication. Sure nor the fragrant tea. They would cheer his whence issues in accursed delirium could herve inward man if there had only been a gleam of that parent arm to deal the murderous blow on sunshine on the face of his wife. He noticed that head of his defenceless daughter, or drag her that she did not eat. who but a few years ago he had, in all the pride of noble manhood, at the altar sworn to leve, protect and cherish, to the mercy of the elements and motionless; soon again that parent heart is roused to life's flickering palpitation at the feeble Andrew finished his supper. call of her shivering infant, and with faltering step she hastens still further from the sound of that once loved voice, now fraught with oaths

To peaceful comfort—calm, serene My angel guide now changed the scene

In beauty. I now beheld a mansion fair, With grounds laid out with taste and care And comfort, And bordered round with evergreen. There, o'er the lofty door, is seen

The sign-board.

It tells, in gilded lines of gold, That " Here to all are liquors sold By license."

Returning from his nightly round To see that all is safe and sound

About him, The landlord takes his easy-chair And calculates, with smirking air, His profits. The glowing coal before him burns,

Shedding soft light o'er gilded urns And pictures; The casement hung with crimson folds,

Of winter: And covered in their downy bed, Soft pillows where to rest the head

In comfort; His chilren-resy, plump and fair, With brow serene and free from care-

Softly sleepeth. For his apparent peace and joy There is of all this world's alloy
Naught wanting.

Forgetting censure in the past, Again, with great amaze, I asked-"Why is it?

Why should he who for mammon's gain, Hath caused such misery and pain, So flourish? And worthy hearts neglected-left-

Of worldly comforts all bereft-Why is it?" The angel-spirit answered not, But calmly from his bosom b A parchment will I took the scroll with reveren of Me And when I'd looked thereon when I'd looked ther A parchment

When I thought to know this, it was too pain-They are utterly consumed with terrors. As a dream when one waketh, so, O Lord, when thou patience. His eyes fell upon the newspaper that

wakest thou shalt despise their image." "Woe unto him who putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips!"

"I, the Lord, hath spoken." Then looked again; my angel guide

Had vanished. Onslow, Jan. 21st, 1868.

Select Cale.

#### A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS.

A LESSON FOR HUSBANDS.

A smiling wife and a cheerful home-what he turned his eyes from the clouded face of Mrs.

Not a word was spoken by either. Mrs. Lee was getting supper, and she moved

about with a weary step. "Come," she said, at last, with a side gland

" Are you not well, Mary?" The words were on his hps, but he did not utter them, for the face of his wife looked so repelrotect and carried, to sinks, and at the door lies still lant that he feared an irritating reply. And so in moody silence the twain sat together until

> As he pushed his chair back she arose an d clearing off the table.

"This is purgatory," said Lee to himself, as he commenced walking the floor of their little breakfast room, with his hands thrust desperately away down his trouser pockets, and his chin al

on the table, and placing a fresh-trimmed lamp thereon went out and shut the door after her, leaving her husband alone with his unpleasant feelings. He took a long deep breath as she did so, paused, stood still for some moments, and then, drawing a paper from his pocket, sat down by the table. Spend the sheet and commenced by the table. Spend the sheet and commenced by the table. Spend the sheet and commenced of the half-lighted lost the highly-wrought expression of the free highly-wrought expression of the highly-wrought expression of the free highly-wrought expression of the fight who are free highly-wrought expression of the free highly-wrought expression of the free highly-wrought expression of the fight who following days and highly-wrought expression of the fight who following days who following a free highly-wrought expression of the fight who following days was forth as the following days was for a free highly-wrought expression of the fight who following days was forth as the following days was forth as the following days

" Praise your wife."

This rather tended to increase the disturban of mind from which he was suffering.

"I-should like to find occasion for praising How quickly his thoughts expressed that ill-

natured sentiment. But his eyes were on the page before him, and he read on. "Praise your wife man; for pily's sake give her encouragement. It will not hart her." Andrew Lee raised his eyes from the paper and

sullen, and making your home the most disagree- joy and beauty.

able place in the world?" His eyes fell on the paper. " She has made your home comfortable, hearth bright and shining, your food assemble; for pity's sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more the doesn't object to it; it will make there eyes open frien than they have for ten years; but it will do her good for all that, and you, too."

It seemed to Andrew as if this sentence was written just for him, and just for the occasion. It was the complete answer to his question:

"Praise her for what?" and he felt it also as a rebuke. He read no further, for thoughts came

"Praise her for what?" and he felt it also as a asleep, and snored loudly. At last my father share we was a sleep, and snored loudly. At last my father share we have a sleep, and snored loudly a sleep share we have a sleep s too busy and in a new direction. Memory was Heter, what's the matter; is the old man werse? convicting him of injustice towards his wife. She had always made his home as comfortable for him as hands could make it, and had he offered the slight return of praise or comendation the world. They increase in riches; they are

"Praise your wife." The words were befo fel for me, until I went into the sanctuary of
Thou didst set them at I their end. "Surely

"Praise your wife." The words were before
the eyes of his mind, and he could not look
the eyes of his mind, and he could not look castest them down into destruction. How are they brought into desolation as in a moment! mean ill-natured, and with ill-nature he had no

> lay spread before him, and he read the sentence "A kind cheerful word speken in a gloomy home, is the little rift in the cloud which lets

the sunshine through. n. nimself awhile longer. His own ill-nature had to be conquered first; his moody accusing spirit had to be subdued. But he was coming right, and at last got right as to Next came the question as to how he should begin. He thought of many things to say, yet feared to say them lest his wife should leaning towards her and taking hold of the linen bosom upon which she was at work, he said, in a voice carefully modulated with kindness: "You are doing that work very beautifully,

Mary. Mrs. Lee made no reply, but her husband did Andrew Lee came home at evening from the full to observe that she lost almost instantly that op where he had worked all day, and tired and rigid erectness with which she had been sitting, nor that the motion of her needle ha "My shirts are better made and whiter than

those of any other man in the shop," said Lee, oncouraged to go on.

"Are they?" Mrs. Lee's voice was low, and had in it a slight huskiness. She did not turn her face, but her husband saw that she leaned a little toward him. He had broken through the icy reserve, and all was easy now. His hand I sat up in the basket, and listened till they was among the clouds, and a few feeble rays were already struggling through the rift it had

"Yes, Mary," he answered, softly; "and I heard it said more than once, 'what a good wife wife Andrew Lee must have?'

Mrs Lee turned her face toward her husband. There was light in it, and light in her eyes. But there was something in the expression of the countenance that a little puzzled him.

"Do you think so?" she asked, quite seberly "What a question !" ejaculated Andrew Lee starting up, and going around to the side of the table where his wife was sitting.

"What a question, Mary!" he repeated, as

he stood before her. " Do you ?"

It was all she said.

"Yes, darling," was his warmly spoken an-wer, as he stooped down and kissed her. "How strange that you should ask such

"If you would only tell me so, now and then Andrew, it would do me good."

And Mrs. Lee arose, and leaning her face against the manly breast of her husband, stood

reading. Singular enough the words upon which moodiness and ill-nature took possession of her as I looked, a thrilling cense of awe stole of the ne, and I actually shook with fear.

"You are good and true, Mary, my own dear wife. I am proud of you—I love you—and my the bed stood seemed to cause even a deeper first desire is your happiness. O, if I could alstillness; and then, in a silence where the loss ways see your face in sunshine, my home would zing of a fly would have been heard, my father be the dearest place on earth."

" How precious to me are your words of love and praise, Andrew," said Mrs. Lee, smiling up through her tears into his face. "With them in my ears, my heart can never lie in the sha-

dow."

How easy had been the work of Andrew Lee He had swept his hand across the cloudy horizon of his home, and now the bright sunshine was But praise her for what? For being streaming down, and flooding that home with

#### THE WILL: AN IRISH STORY.

It was a little after midnight that a knock came to the door of the cabin. I heard it first, for I used to sleep in a little snug basket near the fire; but I didn't speak, for I was frightened It was still repeated louder, and then came a ery: Con Cregan; Con, I say; open the door! I want you. I knew the voice well; it was Peter McCabe's; but I pretended to be fast asleep, and snored loudly. At last my father

Faix that's what he is , for he's dead.' Glory be his bed! when did it happen?

About an hour ago, said Peter, in a voice that About an hour ago; said Peter, in a voice that even I, from, may corner, could perceive was greatly agitated. He died like an old hathen, where was I, Billy Scanlan? says he; O, I Con, and never made a will!

polite man, and said whatever was pleasing to

are five guineas in gold if ye do what I bid ye. You know that ye were always reckoned the image of my father, and before he took ill ye were mistaken for each other creek day of the on other cross day of the

Anan! said my father; for he rightened at the notion, without well knowing why.

Well, what I want is for ye to come over into the house and get into the bed.

Not beside the corpse? said my father, trem

-a, but by yourserls; and you're to make yer will before ye die; and that we want to make yer will before ye die; and ween the neighbors, and Billy Scanlan the second master, and ye'll tell him what to write, leaving all the farm and everything to me-ye understand. And as the neighbors will see ye and meet his advances with a cold rebuff. At last, hear yer voice, it will never be believed but it was himself that did it.

The room must be very dark, says my father. will dare to come nigh the bed, and ye'll only have to make a cross with yer pen under the

And the priest? said my father.

My father quarrelled with him last week he'd not give him the rites; and that's lucky, he'd not give him the rites; and that's lucky, acres at the cross road to Con Cregan

My father did not lose much time at his toilet, for he just wrapped his big coat round health, and many happy returnshim, and slipping on the brogues, left the house. were gone some minutes; and then, in a costume as light as my parent's, set out after them to watch the course of the adventure. I thought to take a short cut, and be before them; but by bad luck I fell into a bog-hole, and only escaped drowning by a chance. As it was, when I reached the house the performance had already

I think I see the whole scene this instant be fore my eyes as I sat on a little window, with one pane, and that a broken one, and surveyed the proceedings. It was a large room, at one which sat Billy Scanlan. with all manner of which was a bed, and beside it was a table with abysic bettles, and spoons and teacups; a little further off was another table, at which sat Billy Scanlan. with all manner of which sat Billy Scanlan. with all manner of writing materials before him.

The canntry people sat two and sometimes three deep round the walls, all intently eager are anxious for the coming event; Peter himself went from place to place, trying to smother his ped over the bog, mighty well satisfied with legacy he left himself. cups; a little further off was another table, at

went from place to place, trying to smother his grief, and occasionally helping the company to whiskey, which was supplied with mere than

I low faint cough from the dark co

Where's Billy Scanlan? I want to make in

He's here, father, said Peter, taking Billy by the hand, and leading him to the bedside. Write what I bid ye, Billy, and be quick; for

I haven't a long time before me here. I die a good Catholie, though Father O'Rafferty won't give me the general rites.

A general chorus of muttered O! mucha, musha!' was now heard through the room; ha whether in grief over the sad fate of the dying man, or the unflinching severity of the priest, is hard to say.

I die in peace with all my neighbors and all

mankind-2 Another chorus of the company seemed to approve their characteristic expression

I bequeath unto my son Peter-and never was there a better son, or a decenter! have you that down? I bequeath unto my son Peter the whole of my two farms of Killimundoonery Knockslieboora, with the fallow meadows Lynche's house, the forge and right of the Luary fields, with the lime kiln; and that reminds me that my mouth is just as day. Let me taste what ye have in the jug. Here the dying

remember; at the lime kiln I leave him-That's bad, said my father, for he was always that's Peter, 1 mean—the two potato gardens at Noonan's Well; and it is the elegant crops grow

It is bad, said Peter, but it would be worse if he couldn't help it. "Listen to me now, Corney; Peter, who began to be afraid of my father's I want ye to help me in this business; and here loquaciousness; for, to say the truth, the punch loquaciousness; for, to say the truth, the punch got into his head, and he was greatly disposed to

talk. I am, Peter, my son, says he; I am getting Ah! Peter, Poter, h my lips agin with the jug. you, says Peter; and ut it's the taste

you, says Peter; and ut it's the taste compassionate pity murmigain a left the cabin. Well, I'm nearly done induce any my father; there's only one plot of ground remaining, and I put it on you, Potential of the same cast heart as I domain, and the same cast heart as I domain, and the same cast heart as I domain. mind my last words to ye here. 

Yes, sir, yes, father, we're all minding,

Well, then is my last will and testament, and may—give me the jug—here he took a long drink—and may that blessed liquor be poisoned to me if I'm not as eager about this as every other part of the will; I say, then, I bequeath To be sure it will; but have no fear. Nobody the little plot at the cross roads to poor Con Cregan, for he has a heavy charge, and is an honest and as hard-working a man as I ever knew. Be a friend to him, Peter dear; never let him want while ye have it yourself-think of me on my deathbed whenever he asks ye for any now. Come along now, quick, for we've no heirs in seela sectorm? Ah! blessed be the time to lose; it must be all finished before day s. inte! but I feel my heart lighter after that, says he-a good work makes an easy conscience. And now I'll drink all the company's good

> What he was going to add there's no saying but Peter, who was now terribly frightened at the lively tone the sick man was assuming, hurried all the people into another room to let his father die in peace. When they were all gone Peter slipred back

to my father, who was putting on his brogues in a corner. Con, says he, ye did it all well; but sure that was a joke about the two acres at the Of course it was, Peter, says he; sure it was

all a joke, for the matter of that. Wort I make the neighbors laugh hearty to morrow when I tell them all about it! mean enough to betray me?

And thus we came the owner of the little spot known to this day as Co. Acre.

ery could not deprive the scene of a certain so lemnity. The misty distance of the half-lighted room; the highly-wrought expression of the country people's faces, never more interesting to the country people's faces, never more interesting to the december of the country people's faces, never more interesting to the december of the country people's faces, never more interesting to the december of the country people's faces, never more interesting to the december of the country people's faces, never more interesting to the december of the country people's faces.

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For the Mirror. "IS FARMING PROFITABLE?"

In your issue of October 19th you gave your roaders an interesting article (editorial) with reference to improvement, particularly sufficient element to the exhausted soil, in the form of plant food. Then by keeping as large a stock as possible of cattle, horses, tens on the subject, with the above sugarded to the subject to the subjec gestive heading -a QUESTION very importand to those who cultivate the soil as the state of the soil. But it is all a mistake!

bester then by bringing again to notice a above, which are so suggestive on this derive some further benefit.

that, "to the noble work of tilling the soil improvements are NECESSARY." "Our forefathers had a rich and virgin soil, unexhausted by production, and fertile in vegetable manners. Now IT is DIFFERENT!" The seil rich at first is becoming barren.

is I But many, and farmers too! CANNOT other persuits. Yes, denial of many of the comforts, necessaries, not to mention luxurements that farming must be price in the Desart, and the Desart of the Desart of the Desart, and the Desart of the price is proportionally reduced. So the what often twenty-four! instead of ten, employing his remarks from any one on any subject belonging is with farm produce. But what often twenty-four! Does he get a is with farm produce. But what often twenty-tour: instead of ten, employing its capital and energy thereby. Does he get a capital and energy thereby. Does he get a to our welfare; but never, no never, shall it be from a Tuesda A lot fair reward for all his unwearied toil; at fair reward for all his unwearied toil; at induced to give any advocacy in bringing sudden least one dellar per day for labor performleast one dellar per day for labor performs. tend for the large profits of farming, or how ed, and six per cent on his capital invested, misery on our people, which would be the sure

I, on the contrary with many who know, contend it is not profitable; but if there is any one of the thirty thousand farmers in by figures. made the discovery that it is profitable, I would be happy to learn how it was done. would be sappy to it is a believe that from capital invested and other speculation; there is really not one in this vast number who has been so fortunate. This should be considered a fact until a negative is proved.

The question, "Is farming profitable,"

is a plain one, but exceedingly important to all farmers everywhere, and should be well considered in a profit and loss-point of view before commencing business or investing while farming is considered profitable concapital in a farming speculation. For when ducked as it is, or until a better state of before commencing business or investing tarm it is often very difficult to become "as you were," though it is wished "ever so

Habit, when long indulged it is said, becomes a second nature, which, when applied to farming, is equally true, viz: to the old style of fogy farmers, who, when anything new is urged to their notice with reference to farming declare their opposition and tell us they "know all about farming, and don't care anything about books or cories; that all they want is plenty of mat." This is about the extent of calculation many subject themselves too; considering much trouble to keep a debt and credit munt, so as to know whether their business. Ids any profit for them or not. This is the couble with them; they do not learn their least the ples by which farming, like all other traditions, is governed, viz: to know when a profit is being made, else loss is the inevitable result.

This is the great evil indulged when considering farming, and is the principle cause of the loss of the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you know as how I am had a bad spell of the Henry, I embrace the present opporchoonity to let you kn

loss of capital and waste their negligence and disregard of the value study and foreof business calculation, thought; which course being persued it is impossible to know just how large the profit

(if any) is.

Another evil is that farmers, as a class, seem to indulge the idea that there is no necessity for the initiation of any new principle or theory in the farming department, or that by adopting a new or different course, it could be conducted more successfully or profitably: they will being generally to cultivate or plough as much land as possible, and to continue so doing from year to year without returning anything like a sufficient element to the exhausted soil, in more by buying, thinking this the only way Before discussing this question I do not maure. Of course there is something in the work that I could gain the readers attention comparison with the labor expended?

fermiers could not live by farming; that they or, at any rate, are half afraid that black darkwould all starve, &c.; so we must enquire ness is in store for us. Reasons, in one sense of a little on this point and see how it is, and the word founded on good commonsense, are subtle remins, man has made some improvement, and is still progressing toward a
greater perfection. If I have the intended
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suffer. Still, who has created a judges, or given
to us the spirit of prophety? In every case or
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the farmers live, by gradually reducing the fertility of the soil or extracting more than fertility of the soil or extracting more than they return; thus year by year reducing the fertility of more land, till there are now actually thousands of acres thus treated in this county alone! But few som to care expabilities of land is tast exhausting and this county alone! But few seem to care enable us, if not looking on affairs with a biassed

What the farmers want to know or ought and the mitiation of any theory or principle

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1868.

With what anxious eyes do the people of the But I have been told (by seme who cal-culate they "know a thing or two") that if Province of Nova Scotia look forward to the fuwhich are so suggestive on this farming is unprofitable, and such a losing power seem to have capsized many of the people, farming is unprofitable, and such a losing business as I would make it appear, the derive some further benefit. hausted by production and fertile in vegeta-ble manurer. Now it is different. Our ble of having minds able to deal with every diffilausted by production and tell the solution. Our ble manurer. Now it is different. Our ble of having minds able to leal with every difficult not allow ourselves to be coulty rationally, and now allow ourselves to be culty rationally, and now allow ourselves to be carried away by every wind of doctrine. It \*\*How is it in Celchester? Does the farmer both theoretically and practically farmer stock in trade; and when the quality of that is being reduced his capital is bid ding him good bye; though the result is anything but good or pleasant.

Therefore, it may now be seen how a man may contrive to get a living with capital former. Therefore, it may now be seen how a man may contrive to get a living with capital former. It may be so, but why is there tall and labor combined for an indefinate also hard times all over the world? The reports also hard times all over the world also hard times all over the world also hard times all over the white hat the the they almost sent an old friend home barcheaded. The home barcheaded. The home barcheaded. The both white hat they they almost sent an old friend home barcheaded. The home barcheaded. The hom

lowed Master John to hide himself farther in his robe of utter insignificance from the eyes of those who perhaps knew him in Pictou, as well as (no matter how new) that would bring about a better order of things ought to be from all others; but another letter, "franked" desired and sought for earnestly by all who in an official envelope, was left at the Mirror desired and sought for earnestly by all who in an omeial envelope, was left at the Autror cultivate the soil. Farming is honorable, bet it is not honored! Is there not some prime reason? Consider well.

There is a round of the these wile that There is a remedy for these evils that that if refused a copy would be handed over to exist, but it is no use to prescribe for them the Eastern Chronicle for publication. Wishing the writer to be better known in Pictou County than he used to be, we gave him an opportunity things in this matter are really sought for.

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In your columns at present I submit these wards in his own country, and a prophet is not known on appreciated in his own country, and a prophet is not known on the present I submit these wards are present I submit these w wou were," though it is wished "ever so much." Therefore, it is more especially to those who contemplate the cultivation of the those who contemplate the cultivation of the soil for its profits as the means of a living that I would address this article.

Habit, when long indulged it is said, becomes a second nature, which, when applied to farming, is equally true, viz: to the old style of fogy farmers, who, when anything new is urged to their notice with anything new is urged to the interval of t

weath deer of the people among us most opposed to Confederation boldly declares the absurdity of your

annexationism
We are not afraid of our columns being opened We are not afraid of our columns occupy to any common sense, but we have too much regard for the readers of the Mirror to impose on them such detestable ideas. It would make us feel humiliated indeed to offer any argument us feel humiliated indeed to offer any argument us feel humiliated indeed to offer any argument. whatever against your humbug, as they, like Kilkenny cats, destroy the one the other, leaving nothing but the tails in memory of their folly.

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Mr. John says it was not necessary to use the name of the gentleman who handed in the communication, but we are quite capable of judging for ourselves, and beg to say that at times matters which are not necessary are often expedient. Mr. Stilles may be a very nice man, and perhaps if we were acquainted with him we would find much to be admired, still be ought to have enough commonsense as to leave no room in his big philantkropin heart to harbor the thought that it is possible to make

Britons slaves. We have too much regard for the great, the good, and the intelligence of the leading people of the United States who mind their own business and tulfilling their duty to their country, redeem the United States from the degradation which men of Mr. Stiles' stamp would soon sink it into. Stin a trust that he has received through the press of in a Scotia enough to make him loathe himself and sit wond in the ashes of his faded hopes seeking true repentance. If it is—to use Mr. John's Yankee slang—" profane brag" to say that the stars and stripes can never wave over Truto, we meant just as we said, because all the fraternity of men of his stamp under the canopy of heaven could not induce Nova Scotia to annex with the United States, or tempt the United States to try a game of his great such that John Rull. States, or tempt the United States to of hide and seek with old John Bull.

TEA-MEETING IN AID OF THE POOR FISHERMEN.

On Tuesday evening the entertainment in aid of the distressed Fishermen came off in Cobaquid Hall, and if "grand success" was not such a common word, we would think it very applicable on the present occasion. Certainly too much praise cannot be given to those with whom the dealer of the committee of pililandea originated, and to the committee of pililandea originated, and to the committee or pililandea.

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with others?"

Therefore, it may now be seen how a man may contrive to get a living with capital and labor combined for an indefinate tal and labor combined for

paper belonging to metider party of political fin accordance with the surpress.

Still we do our best to offend no one.

The columns of the Mirror are open to free remarks from any one on any subject belonging to our welfare; but never, no never, shall it be induced to give any advocacy in bringing sudden misery on our people, which would be the sure result of annexation.

Some time ago we noticed the receipt of a let ter from Mr. John Stiles of Washington, D. C., which, at the time, we could not, for want of space, do otherwise than acknowledge, throw aide and promise a fuller analization at a future date. We would have been anxious to have allowed Master John to hide himself farther in his loved Master John to h with which you have been pleased to open this mining, gives a net yield of \$230 per day for each man employed. The fortunate owners of this yaluable property are said to be Mr. Samuel Kelly, P. S. Hamilton, Eq., and four or five Kelly, P. S. Hamilton, Eq., and four or five country are not in as satisfactory a state as we other gentiemen, whose names we have not could wish learned.—Hr. Cuizen.

Sound Advice.—The New York Tribune has a means of keeping business men afloat in these depressed and uncertain times, which concludes with the following excellent advice: "Be sure of one thing, whatever you have to sell, there are many people ready to buy of you rather than another. When buyers are reluctant sellers must be active. It is neither cheap nor sensible to sit still behind your counter and wait for the bustle of bisiness to revive. When business is dull, that is the very time to advertise. In the first place, that is when you most people devote and in the second, that is when people devote must time to reading newspapers, and when your advertisement consequently is most generally seen."

Out of two hundred white voters registered in one of the counties of Virginia, only four could write their names. In one of the wards in Rich-mond only balf the white voters could sign their

There has been a great flood in the Sacrament Valley, in California, and the city of Marysville was everflowed. The whole valley was submerged, and travel in all directions suspended.

A public meeting is to be held in Pictou oussist in raising funds for the aid of the dis-

Opening of the Legislature.

The Legislature of use Legylnce was opened on Thursday last at 2 p. m. The Lieutenant Governor Major-General Sir Chaps Hastings Doyle, attended by his suite. A for the 47th Regt, formed the guard of honor the 47th Regt, formed the guard of honor the 47th Regt, formed the guard of honor the Honor the Leutenant-Governor in the Legislature of the Sir Chamber. The Lieutenant-Governor of the Disar Rod was desired to summon the members of House of Assembly, who having attended, His Excellency commanded them to return and elect their Speaker. After a few minutes' delay the members returned, having elected as Speaker John J. Marshall, Esq. His Excellency approved of their choice, and, after the usual formal remarks from the Speaker, delivered the following

SPEECH: Mr. President, and How orable Gentlemen of the Legislative Coancil: Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

As the Representative of the Province, I reign, in the Comment of the Province at the case called you together at a season which experience has preved to be most convenient for perience has preved to be most convenient for perience has parted to be Business;

We shall be prepared to give our earnest at-

We shall be prepared to strength of the laws relating to Education.

Industrial Exhibitions have proved a great advantage to the countries wherein they have been held, and we shall give our best considerable to any legislation which shall tend to

tigate the inancial anary of the Province method in the unit of the Railway from Truro to Pictou, improving, as it does, the means of communication between the Eastern Counties and the rest of the Province, is a source of communication to this country. gratulation to this country.

The loyalty of Nova Scotia has not been ex-

The loyalty of Nova Scotla has not be dis-aggerated by Your Excellency, and in the dis-cussion of constitutional questions we shall be guided by those principles which have a te-dency to promote the interests of its people, dency to promote the interests of its peol

### Late European News.

The mail steamship City of New York, from Liverpool via Queenstown; arrived at Halifax on Wednesday morning last.

GENTLEMEN:

HALIFAX, 24th Jan., 1868.

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HALIFAX, 24th Jan., 1868.

Thave this day received yours of the 23rd in an panic. The country since the advent of the Fernan panic. The circular states that the defendant of the Directors I beg to return you their warmest thanks for this acceptable donation, which is a fresh proof that the Deaf Mutes of our land are ngt forgotten at Truro.

Yours faithfully,

J. C. COCHRAN,

Secretary.

Mezers. Blanchard, Rettie & Nelson.

pamphlet is looked for with unusual interest in consequence of a belief that Prince Napoleon will had condemn the course taken by the Empero, his cousin.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says that most of the French senators and depuies are highly pleased at the trouble which Eugland is experiencing at the hands of the Frenchs, who are regarded by Frenchauen generally with a half friendly feeling because it is thought they are to bring about "a great revolution Eugland."

At Truro, on the 31st ult., of inflammation of the hungs, Agnes Augusta, second daughter of David Gauss, in which the uncertainty prevailing as to be political future have no small share. Here and destitution are making sad havoc attack in inhabitants at Nantes, Rouen, and area the start of James and Isabella Simpson.

At New Annan, of consumption, Jan. 21st, Jane Raiston, wife of Rev. Alexander McArthur, aged 38 years.

Prices Current in Halifax Markets.

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ITALY.

A Scotch volunteers for the Highland compaint he Papal Zouave regiment at Rome have turned out to be chiefly Irish, and swinged by the Pope, and were sent away from me some days ago, to the number of nearly. Their conduct in barracks was extreme insubordinate. There are now 120 Irish a 20 English in the Zouave regiment.

A real has been given to the report that in order satisfy the ambituous designs of the different yal towns, "until Rome becomes the capital laly is to be divided into three large districts the sent of government will still remain inforence, the residence of the King; white Prils Hunsbert will inhabit Milan, the capital of orthern Italy. A council of Government whe formed to assist each of the Princes. Far are at present said to be the plans of Vide Emmanuel and General Manabrea.

affair. All the lines wrested are Fanchage are FROM WTAWA.

OFFAWA, Jan. 29.—Technercolonial Railway route is still before the Puy Council, and long sittings are hold daily.

The Concert here last night for the relief of the fishermen, is supposed to have realized about

A relief meeting takes place it Montreal to-morrow, and the movement is becoming general in Ontario and Quebec.

The chief organ of the Government bere op-poses a reduction in the number of the Privy Council, as recommended by some ministerial

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FROM THE STATES.
CRICAGO, ILL., Jan. 23.—A fire here to-day destreyed property to the amount of two mil-

EROM MEXICO.

HAVANA, Jan. 28.—A telegram from the city of Nexico, dated Tuesday last, says Porflerio Diaz had returned to the capital. The Mexican troops were to be paid fortnightly in advance. The Legislature of San Luis Potosi had levied a forced loan of thirty thousand dollars upon the merchants, the payment of which had been imprisoned. Since the rebellion at Yucatan the State of Chiopas has been insecure, in consequence of the intrigues of Ortega, Perez, and others. There were various rumors in regard to the projected expedition against Guatemala. Senor Scarco, who had been tendered a position in the Cabinet of Juarez, has been compelled to decline on account of-ill health.

TO JEANNIE IN HEAVEN.

I am weary, I am weary, when the sunshine and the flowers

Are laden with perfume and joy to bless spring's golden hours,

When the glad notes of bright singing birds are ringing on the air.

on the wing.

Is ranging earth and air for that which love alone can bring.

I'm a stranger in the wilderness, the tempter's wing large.

I'm a stranger in the wilderness, the tempers voice I hear,
And I'm weary of the syren tones that woo my wildered ear.

My heart is faint with lorging! Would God that I were free!

My soul might fly to happiness and blessed rest with thee.

'Tis winter desolation now, but I must no

Tis winter desolation now, but I had to despair,
God's summer sun is somewhere bright, His world to you is fair.

I am not yet forsaken, sweet; our God will not forget;
And work for Christ and Truth will bring us glad fruition yet.

His promise is, that as our day our strength shall ever be,
And I'll be brave, my darling, for the love of God and thee.

Truro, N. S.

PRATTLER.

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ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCE OF WALES

Jan. 28.—Robert Forbes, Picton.

29.—William Nail, St John, N B.
30.—William T. Bently, Port Hill; Richmond Smith, Windsor; W C Jones, New Glasgow.

Publications Recrived.—Ned Nevins, The New Born; or, Street Life in Boston. By Rev. Henry Morgan.

News Bor; or, Street Life in Boston. By Rev. Henry Morgan.

Mearly all the characters in this story are taken from real life. Mr. Morgan's eight years of missionary experience in Boston, among the poor, have furnished him with the facts of which he writes. Of these facts he has made good use, and produced a story of much worth. one in which we see a great deal of life as it, sand as it is likely to remain for some time; though under the wise and benevolent habors of Mr. Morgan, and other good and able men, improvement must steadily take place.

"A Drive to Clifton" crowded out this issue—will appear next week.

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Conntry merchants will always keep a large stock of first class.

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Spices of all kinds, and Essences, with all things usually kept in that line.

All of which goods he will always keep a large stock of first class.

Groceries, consisting of Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Molasses, F

Frices Current	1
Jan, 25, 1868.	84
Apples, best quality, per bbl Apples, best quality	8
Apples, 2nd best quality	6c, 7
Beef, fresh, per qr 10c	12 1-20
Bacon, per lb	17c 1
Butter, "	10e 120
C1 15	550
Cloths, woollen, per yd " " "	450
" cotton & wool, "	60c 70c
Ducks, per pair	25e 30
Eggs per doz	40c 50
Fowls, per pair	50
Geese	\$12 \$1
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Hams, smoked per lb. " " " "	6c 7
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Lamb do	3 75 4
Mutton do Oatmeal per cwt	6
e Oats per bushel	70
e Pork, fresh, per lb	. (
e Potatoes per bushel	38 8
Potatoes per busher	120
Il Straw per ton	120
Turkeys per lb	

# New Adbertisements.

DUBLIN, JARGARY — A ganshop in this city was entered by a part of men, who succeeded in carrying away norrly alf a ton of powder. The police immediately got upon the track of the robbers, and have uncerrested twelve persons upon suspicion of boint connected with the affair. All the men pressed are Fenians.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The state of the first day of the past two or will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for the first day. All the men pressed are Fenians.

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THE SUBSCRIBER offers to the public of Truro and vicinity the undermentioned proprietary articles which he will guarantee for quality and price fully equal to any imported, viz:

Ned Nevins the News-boy, STREET LIFE IN BOSTON, HENRY MORGAN, P. M. P.

THE above named work gives a most life-like notice of the juvenille outcasts of the city; of the good and evil which are in them and of the means by which good may be made to triumph over evil.

Price \$1.25.

J. A. SOLEY, Agent. Onslow, Feb 1.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

TO JEANNIE IN HEAVEN.

I am weary, I am weary, when the sunshine and the flowers

Are laden with perfume and joy to bloss spring's golden hours,
When the glad notes of bright singing birds for ringing on the air.
When silvery clouds are radiant and everything is lair.

I am weary of the beauty of bird and flower and tree;
I am weary, weary, darling, longing aye for love and thee.

In the summer time my spirit, like a wild bird on the wing.
Is ranging earth and air for that which love alone can bring.

To JEANNIE IN HEAVEN.

WHEREAS, James-McCurdy, of Old Barns, in the County of Colchester, Blacksmith, by Deed of Assignment duit, executed, assigned to the Subscribers all his Property, consisting of all his creditors without preference.

Notice is hereby given that the Said deed now have at the office of Israel Longworth for signatures, and any of his creditors distrous of becoming parties thereto are required to execute the same within three months from the date hereof; and parties indebted to the said James McCurdy are required to make immediate payment to the Subscribers at office of said Israel Longworth.

ROBERT SMITH.

JAMES F, BLANCHARD, ISRAEL LONG JORTH.

Truro, January 27th, 1868.

COLLARS and COFFS, Assorted sizes which will be offered low for Corsh. Trure, Jan 25, 1865. JUST RECEIVED and for sale by the Sub-

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House and Lot near the Depot. Apply to the Subscriber.

Fruro, Jan. 25, 1868, 3w ALEX. MILLER ALEX. MILLER.

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This is one of the most centrally situated
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walk of all parts of the city, a great advantage to Country Merchants and others.
It is also within two minutes walk of
the wharf, at which the steamers of
the Mman line call Permanent
and Transfent Boarders accommodated our casonable terms.

Meals ready at all hours.

Halifax, Dec. 7.

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# Dental Notice.

The community are respectfully informed that I shall leave Truro on or about the 1st January to return on or about the 10th or Middle of February. All persons in im-mediate want of my services are invited to call.

Truro, Dec. 21.

W. C. DELANEY.

# G. A. LAYTON,

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH PAINTER, WILLOW St. TRURO, N.S.

GOOD CARRIAGES FOR SALE AND MADE TO GRDER ON THE

# PREMISES. November 16. Corn Meal!

500 Bbls. Superfine Kiln Dried CORN MEAL.

Just received, and for sale by
S. S. NELSON & SONS.

NOTICE. The Subscribers respectfully requests all persons indebted to them by Note of Hand, Book Account, or otherwise, to make payment before the First Day of February, 1868, as all Accounts unpaid after that date will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection.

THOMAS McKAY & CO.

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Waveanted to prevent Horses aming up, picking up stones, or bruising the foot, is invaluable for at TENDER-FOOTED HORSE OR A HORSE WITH CORES.

As it breaks the Concussion when driven over Price 60 Cents a Pair.

Liberal Discount to Dealers and Agents COLFORD BROS. Halifax, N. S

N. B.—Prompt attention paid to orders from jan 11 the country.

#### FARM FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for sale the FARM

on which he now resides, on the old Tatmagouche Road, three miles from Truro Station. There is Sixty Acres of Land,

more or less; a good Mud Flat on the premises.

Also—A good Water Previlege for carrying on a Machine shop or Tannery.

For further particulars apply to the Subscriber on the premises.

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#### EDWIN D. KING,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c. OFFICE - - NO. 46 BEDFORD ROW. HALIFAX, N. S.

#### NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to notify his friends and the public generally that he has taken the shop formerly occupied by John Edward Starr, Willow Street, where he intends to carry on

HARNESS MAKING

In : Il its branches. He hopes by strict attention to business to receive a share of the public patron-

n.B.—All orders promptly attended to.
WILLIAM MCV. SMITH. Truro, Jan 13

# MATTHEW FISHER, BEGS leave to announce to his numerous Country friends and Halifas citizens that he has opened a store at

188 GRAFTON STREET, HALIFAX

## HAIR DRESSING SALOON!

The Subscriber begs to tender his thanks to the inhabitants of Truro for their liberal patronage since Truro for their liberal patronage since he commenced business in this place, and would respectfully draw their attention to the following articles which he has just received, and will seil on the most reasonable terms:

A large Stock of St. John Provincial PATER COLLARS, Plain and Fancy;
Gents' CUFFS. NECKTIES. &c.
Combs. Hair. Shaving, Tooth, Nail, and Clothes Brushee, in great variety.
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Paste, Puffs and Boxes, Toilet Powders, Fancy Soaps, Shaving Crean, &c; Extract of Benzine fer cleaning Clothes, removing Stains from Silk, &c.

Dr. Knight's "Hair Restorer," which is known to be the best in use.

Shampooing and Hair-Dyeing

Executed with neatness and despatch. SHAVING AND HAIR CUTTING IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE.

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#### COBEQUID HALL,

which he will let on reasonable terms. This Hall is 60 feet in length, 30 feet in breadth, and 23 feet in height, and has been pronounced by Mr Kennedy, the celebrated Scottish Vocalist, and Spaul ding's Swiss Bell Ringers, as the best Hall in the Provinces. This Hall is situated next door to the Prince of Wales Hotel, and for convenience is second-to none in the Province.

JAMES PUBLICOVER.

Truro, October 26, 1867.

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# John Lewis,

MANUFACTURER OF Lasts, Boot Trees and Pegs, BEGS leave to return thanks to his numerous custome shroughout the low

received from them that has moved to begs to acquaint them that he has moved to manufacture Lasts of the latest siye with iron toes, iron heels and bottoms; also boot trees, cramps, screws, and shoe pegs of all sizes. Sold wholesale and retail; all orders punctually attended to.

## NEW BOOKS.

Provincial Book Store, GRANVILLE STREET, Upper ade of the Province Building.

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UARDIAN Angels, by Holmes,
Snow Bound by Whittier, beautifully illustrated,
Early Life of Prince Consort, by Her
Majesty,
Under two Flags by Onida,
Widow Spriggins, by author of Widow
Bidott,
Galbrath and Haughtons Hydrostatics,
Potter's Elements of Mechanics',
Smith's Dictionary of the Bible,
Charles Dicken's Edition of his own
Novels,
Old Sir Douglas, by Mrs. Norton,
The Apostolic Father's,
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Old Sir Dougas, by The Apostolic Father's, Latham's Handbook of English Language, Todhunters Conic Sections and Differen-tial Calculas, Whewell's Elements of Morality, Chambef's Chemistry, Campbell's Philosophy of Rhetoric, Circe, a novel,

Campbell's Philosophy of Rhetorlo,
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Chamber's, Young Lady's Journal, Sunday at Home; and Leisure Hour for
November,
Harper's Bazaar, containing Professor DeMill's new story from No. 1,
Field Exercise for 1867,
The Hendless Horseman, by Captain Mayne

Reid, All the late English and American News papers. M J KATZMAN.

## Groceries!

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has received his CHRISTMAS and WINTER SUPPLY of GROCERIES,

of all kinds,
A choice lot of Smoking and Chewing
Tobacco, Annapolis Cheere and Apples,
Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, Currants,
Spices, &c.

A choice assortment of Confectionery and Syrups,
Fine Crackers of all kinds, some Bals of
superior quality of
dried and smoked.

Also—an assortment
of Crockeryware, Buckets, Brooms, &c.
nov 30

J. L. SUTHERLAND

# House Coal.

The Subscriber has made and sell sell rangements for a constant supply cold to the best quality, which HYDE, low for Cash.

Truro, December 20

## PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

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equal to any other Operator in this Frevince. Having recently purchased at his
proved Fancy Back Ground, which greatly improves the appearance of pictures.
Ambrotypes, in frames, at one helf the
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5 seconds.

M. B.—No person will be required to
take a picture after sitting, table a picture
facely satisfied with its execution.

Rooms—South side the Parage
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M. R. E. C. SAFFERN, professor of
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There is so great a difference were in
New Planos, in point of tone and
that parties would be consulting the convention of the second band his professional experience renew.
That without due discrimination under the worthless instrument than a superior or you would amount to, verifying the old adage.
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nded to.

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Carriage and Sleigh Maker. Opposite the residence of H. Hyde, Det

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THE Subscriber begs leave to tender
his thanks to the public for the perromage bestowed on him short commencing business in Truro; and is prepared to build all kinds, of work as his
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All kinds of Light Carriages, includ-ing Top Buggles, made to order, nov 30

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RHEUMATIC REMEDY! WARRANTED to remove the remedy for Colds. Course ach. Diarrheas. Burns, Fresh Direction the constant of the co caspooling the second of the s

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GREAT INDIAN HEALING SALVE! GREAT INDIAN HEALING SALVE!
Warranted to heal Burus, Scales, Uterra,
Outs, Bruises, Frost Bite, Broken Breasts,
Felons, Chibbains, Sore Eyes, Sore Lips,
&c. Also—an excellent remedy for Pilles,
Salt Rheum, Evyspelas, Chapped Hands, or
any roughness of the skin.
Directions—Spread the Salve then, en old
Linen well dried by the fro. If the counplaint is very severe the plaster should be
changed every four to six haurs.
N. B.—While using this salve for any entrneous disease, it is recommended in take the
Medicinal-Root Pills, as their prompt had
gentle and safe action in channing the ayaten, greatly sids the reflects.

SEER-CLOTH PLASTER ! For Drawing, Healing and Strengtheating, warranted a sure remedy for Rheumstic and other pains, Cuts, Cracked Joints, &c. Directions—Spread on thin Leather for pains or as Strengthening Plaster, and on Linen for Seres.

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