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BY THE RIVER.

Sadly, silently we're watching, By a river dark and wide, As its rolling, surging waters Rays of light and flitting shadows
Come and go upon its shore,
As we listen for the voices That may greet us never more. In the land beyond this river Our beloved are ever blest;
"Where the wicked cease from troubling

On the rocky banks we stumble, Over all the waste of waters,
Waiting for the mist to rise Walting for the finise to rise.
Will it softly, quickly scatter?
Will its glittering glow unfold
Mansions, homes of heavenly beauty,
Paths whose glory is untold?
Well we know, dark, silent river,

That the pure in heart are blest, "Where the wicked cease from troubling, And the weary are at rest." Tired hands are gently folded

Over many a pulseless breast; Tired brains are freed for ever From the cares which once oppressed But we here, oh, death's dark river, We are standing on thy brink.

And from thy deep chilling waters

Still we timidly do shrink. Shall we find our fondly cherished Beyond thy dark heaving breast, "Where the wicked cease from trembling

Agriculture.

Canadian Importing Agency.

readers to the advertisement of the the seed exported by the Govern- velopment, with greater and still " Canadian Importing Agency," ment.) which has been established in this from Europe every variety of Poultry to the fancy, including, Poultry foods, inedicines, Incubators, Artificial Mothers, &c., all of which wifl be of the best and furnished to buyers a agency will be a good thing to the breeders of this country, as many

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said of sugar beets and amber sugar Sow when your land is in order. cane it will be well for the furmer

facilities for making it and the amount and the meadows more harm than of high pedigree is astonishing. that is made increase with the age of good. the ladies may be seen in the ravines and lands that had better garden. Have it well dug and mannever be cleared for cultivation, worth ured for them. Arrange your flower-

every fact and improvement which the plodding farmer despises. He every fact and improvement which the plodding farmer despises. He takes a good paper which intelligently discusses the great subject of agrily dis culture, which interests the great potatoes have been boiled, is now is that a poison, probably of a fungoid erroneous would it be for retrench- extra good butter cows and do not there is little lime present it should tity of fruit on the strong part, and remass of the population of nearly every recommended in various quarters as nature, can form in milk vessels when ment to fall on any of those things know it. They have poor pastures be added. country. The reading farmer who not only an effective, but an immediate they have had the milk hardening in necessary to inform and improve the in summer, and poor shelter and infarms in the broadest sense, imparts at remedy for lice on cows and other them, and are only given a slight per- mind, and thus promote the intelli- different feed in winter. In the lent fertilizers, and have been known parts and keep the weak erect, as-the a few roots and a little grain will tell his knowledge to other farmers as cattle, also for ticks. The affected functory rinse. freely as he received it, that the benefit he enjoys may be enjoyed by all fit he enjoys may be enjoyed by all leached ashes applied in the growing in generally with a new cost and make the old one keeping it cool in summer and in the case of the farmer and his family for making butter, the milk is set where there are no arrangements for leached ashes applied in the growing in generally with a new cost and make the old one keeping it cool in summer and in the case of the farmer and his family for making butter, the milk is set where there are no arrangements for leached ashes applied in the growing in generally with a new cost and make the old one keeping it cool in summer and in the case of the farmer and his family for making butter, the milk is set will be the flow of sap to the grow mer.

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doubt its efficacy, and watch the re- milk at first, and then milk and meal sults at harvest time. Do not be in a with a little oilcake. As he grows hurry to plough up a field if it looks bigger and devours more of the thin, poor, miserable looking pieces hay and root pulp or green food, a porof fall wheat have astonished us more tion of the milk may be taken off, or than any c.op we have seen. Sow skim-milk thickened with linseed meal salt and plaster liberally. The Eng- or linseed boiled to a mucilage, may lish farmers find it profitable to send be substituted for the whole milk, but here and purchase our superphos- when this is done the allowance of phate. Good seed wheat is scarce. oilcake should be increased. The calf reports of different kind are so con-should at all times be fed so as to go flicting that we are at a loss to know on steadily putting on flesh more and which to recommend as the best more as it grows, never being allowed Most varieties are badly shrunken. to have a check at any time, but to en-We call the special attention of our (Our farmers have the advantage of joy one continuous, progressive de-

Try and raise as much young stock the result of which will be the procity, for the purpose of importing as possible this spring. If we can duction of two year old beef. keep infectious diseases from this Well-breed young steers and heif-In fact almost everything pertaining Dominion, we may expect a great ers, in short, may be ripened into tolstock.

an exceedingly low price. This sow buggy peas if you can procure well aware what astonishing differ-

blacksmith shop.

Capt. McKenzie, manager, "Canadian you a change of seed? If not, it is doers from the band at a glance, ere leached ashes, &c., over the yard and leached ashes, &c., over the yard and grant glance, and lime; but in a Importing Agency," Fredericton, N | very necessary to do so. Sow none | but the best. Always try to be a | But this is a rare gift, and can scarce- | The fundamental principle of the present the present the presen ordered will be sent direct from Great depends the keeping ahead the whole graziers, who desire to produce two

whatever experiments he may make good and strong, so the cattle will will alone do a great deal towards ac useless into useful matter; to change with either beet or cane, not to forget not be troubling you during the sum complishing the object in view. 'A the staple maple. A writer in the mer by breaking into your crops. bull forms half a herd' is a proverb Dirigo Rural, giving his experience in Do not let the cattle go tramping all often quoted in parts of Englant, and It is surprising to see how the of grass; it will do both the cattle grade will turn after the sire if he be means of wealth and rational happi-

Early Maturity of Farm Stock.

The Farmer's Advocate, London, By the common admission of all Ont., for April opens with an article competent to form opinions on the on the month. The season in West- matter, remunerative meat production ern Canada is, especially in the pen- cannot be ensured at the present day insula, is considerably earlier than without early maturity and rapid fatanxiety after the snow has passed only be accomplished at a loss. feeted, and if the plant is all right. soon as they will cat anything, and man. But that the difference between West- kept steadily moving so that they fatern Canada and New Brunswick in ten as they grow, may at about ten plagin soil culture is not so great as months old be brought to heavier to make the following hints quite weights of carcase than our fathers inapplicable here, when the snow has used to bring their sheep to after keeppassed away, and the heavy drifts ing them three or four years. And over the fences are fast disappearing: cattle-feeding, to be rendered remun-Run over your wheat-fields with a erative, must be conducted precisely harrow and roller when the ground in the same way, The calf must never is fit. Try part of a field, if you be stinted of food, but have plenty of

The recuperative powers of natural food of the farm, whether it be greater allowances of oilcake or meal,

increase in the prices of all classes of erably good maturity at two years old if only they are of the right strains of There is a difficulty in procuring blood, for a great deal depends on this. peas free from bugs this year. Do not Practical men of great experience are ences present themselves in the cap-We hope our readers are fully pre- abilities of animals to lay on flesh rathe manager, has had great experi- See that your implements are all proportion of "ne'er do well" ones ence in breeding and importing fowls ready, so that it won't be necessary would be large, while others would to waste half a day visiting the thrive to a wish. Here and there a it, and that is not so satisfactory be-Select the best seed grain. Have found capable of picking out the good year old beef on a large scale, rearing We need not caution you about their own stock, manifests itself. sowing too soon this spring. The Those who do so can, with the exer At a time when so much is being season is getting well advanced, cise of ordinary skill, generally man age to rear the right kind of stock : See that the fences are made up for employing a good pedigree bull ovor the meadows in search of a bite the extent to which calves of ordinary

poor families as there are without his life 6s. 9d. per week; and the putting the milk under the microscope are not necessary to such.

inspectors, but a rigid official exami- and dwarf the mind.

away to see if it has been well per- Lambs taught to nibble oilcake as leave the dairy farm .—American Dairy Manuring

> Says the Maine Farmer on this subas it is the substructure of farming: There is no expenditure on a farm,

able, and especial care should be taken that nothing capable of fertilizing is

lost. If the farmer returns to the soil To add to its fertility, and the amount farmers, is worth attention: the soil, is the aim and ambition of every intelligent husbandman. When his profits are greater and his farm more valuable; nor should the plea- very rapidly deteriorated—ammonia them soft food—meal and bread soak— World. den harvests, fine animals and accumulating prosperity be omitted in phosphoric actu were washed out of it.

The commmon practices of storing it the sundries of the swill-tub. Plain making up the estimate of the advant- in a corner of a field, and of leaving it stale bread, meal and water mixed

culture must ever depend. post is much greater than simply few excellent judges of stock may be cause there will be more or less waste in his business, should be to convert ammonia. dead, putrid substances into organic matter, into corn, grain and roots; into meat, milk and wool; -into all

True and False Economy.

It seems lamentable that so many returned in money for the period of smell which emanated from it, and on cumulations. Lessons of economy

they might get their sugar when they had been sufficiently fatted, but were disease, but noticed some bodies which strictest economy in all our expendition any other feed. A quart of they fed for profit, and killed a little appeared to be fungoid cells. He tures, we would by no means narrow meal, twice a day, is worth some-There is a great deal of sense in the following excerpt:—

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apted to the requirements of the potrees on six general principles:

The vigor of a tree subjected killed too young. They gain more decided appearances fungoid growths, which are the least essential to his though barley and meal made in too wet nor yet too dry; heavy soils to pruning depends in a great measure

nation of the milk cans brought into The importance of this particular our cities, made at frequent but ir- point cannot be too strongly urged regular periods, we think, would be or too frequently enforced upon the

Farm Yard Manure.

The value of any sample of farm one thing that leaveneth the lump to yard manure depended greatly on the their heart's content. They live by when the potatoes are forming and manner in which it had been kept. the shifting and search which they near the surface, cultivation should aging our apiary this season. In the escaped into the air, and potash and ed in a little milk or the water in

is to spread the substances, muck, are heaps, with a view of fixing their leached ashes, &c., over the yard and allow them to be fermented there.

gypsum, charcoal, and lime; but in a remarks the Journal of Chemistry, are derived from the food, and aniVinevards should be planted i

should actuate the universal brothershould actuate the universal brotherceedingly simple, easily employed We are not in favour of increasing the means of instruction; to forego the kitchen in winter; and neither prevalent in richly-manured lands. superfluous shoots as early in the seaindex of what a cow can do.

Poultry Feed.

eminently salutary. Cans on their mind of the farmer, or the truth too variety in food, so bread, dry, or soakreturn from the cities should always frequently impressed, that economy, meal and cracked corn together, or prey to blight. When necessary to and leave the feeble parts loose as undergo a thorough scouring and scalding before being again filled. It is a serious crime and the means of scalding before being again filled. It with us. Their wheat is all the imwith us. Their wheat is all the imtening. Young pigs fed from birth
is a poor excuse for the farmer that
inflicting untold and irreparable inthat it be scattered broadcast and Second. The sap acts with greater portant crop, and the first care of the rapidly, and sent to the pork shops at his cans are kept so long on the road jury. It is not in this, nor in similar ground. Above all, every fowl loves plowed in. farmers in spring; here, but few about six weeks old, may be made to that he has no time to clean them. This cans are kept so long on the road July. It is not in this, nor in similar meat, raw or cooked—raw best. If farmers comparitively, look with pay, but the production of bacon can They should be bright, and shine both but every farmer when tempted to you live near a city or large town, it inside and outside every time they purchase anything, should first ask is easy to get to the butcher's rawhimself the question, if it is necessary bone scraps. Mash this up with a Both systems find advocates among wood branches are desired, and long for him to have it, and not purchase heavy stone-sledge, on a sawtd-off successful growers. This fact proves for fruit branches. it until this query is fully and satisfactorily answered. Then make it a mashed mess fine with a hatchet. mode is followed, other things being the extremities of the shoots, causes rule to pay in advance for everything This is the cheapest food out, if you equal, The general rule arising from the terminal bud to push with greater ject, on which too much cannot be said that is purchased, for this is one of except scraps. Poultry relish finethe most important of all the aids to pounded raw bones better. It is egg pective results is: Select for seed the practice of true economy. A far- food and shell material for laying There is no expenditure on a farm, mer who is in the habit of paying fowls. It may be given quite largely tuber is cut leave bulk enough to in- likely it will be to produce fruit buds. so safe as that for manure; and the laber of paying labor required to increase it is never down for his purchases, of course, has with plenty of other food, though sure sufficient sustenance to the young Fifth. The leaves serve to prepare labor lost, at any rate, if the labor is almost unlimited credit, if he chooses scraps are above all available for those plant. directed by an ordinary amount of ag- to make use of it, and thousands have distant from large marts, and can be reached by all. Chop or pound them and drills depends on the character formation of buds on the shoots, All source of supply should be made availsuch excellent credit.—Maine Farmer. fine and soak; or soak them and then of the land and variety of potato

nature, too." Boiled potatoes are the with hard ground.

How the Body is Built Up.

gnating the earths used in the process with the soluble salts and the gasses with the soluble salts and the gasses lime had a very good effect in pre- oxygen admitted by the lungs. When a Toward the south few to pay for the trouble of constant with the soluble salts and the gasses, wenting waste of ammonia in a man the muscles are inactive, slow comwhich in the ordinary method of rotting, are wholly or at least partially lost to the farmer. The great busilost to the farmer. The great business of the farmer who aims at profit.

The application of lime to rotted manness of the farmer who aims at profit. ure was attended with great loss of the muscles contract, the combustion ture. To make first class wine the mer have done well and given a fair Much discussion had taken place as is quickened, and the additional near in discussion had taken place as is liberated in the muscles themselves. to the best mode of applying farm- If external work be done, as in liftyard manure. It was a wide question ing a weight or hammering a nail, tion. To use the plow is more or ten frame hive with a second story the products of the farm-into the means of wealth and rational happimeans of wealth and rational hap condition of the manure, the kind of lifted or the raised hammer, and is -too long and hard a task, ridiculous! land, and the season of the year. On liberated when the fall, and the heat This is because the process has not black bee, is settled conclusively. stiff land, it should be carted on the thus liberated is exactly equal to the been taught or tried. When one They are more pleasant to handle, land when fresh; and after being alcombustion inside the body, Thus
knows how to use the spade, it is very
better workers, and under the same The practice of economy is essential lowed to lie there for some time till the body is an apparatus efficient be-It may not be generally known that at all times but there has rarely been some of the soluble matter had been youd all others in transforming and rapid and less costly than could be more for wood and chade without the lattice and control and could be clean are liable to impart to the milk of it than now. The lower price of more for wood and chade without the use for sugar, are every vear improvuse for sugar, are every vear improvuse for sugar, are every vear improvlettuce as soon as possible. Be sure clean are liable to impart to the milk of it than now. The lower price of ploughed in, so as to loosen the soil is supplied, but it possesses no crea20 to 24 inches costs little relatively; and buy good stock, from reliable a dangerous fermentive poison. Very farm products and the difficulty with and promote weathering. If this were tive power. A man weighing 150 the vines find ample support in a soil ment to the farm, besides giving a men. You can have any garden men. You can have any garden which remunerating sales are made, done in autumn, there need be no fear pounds, by the consumption of a thus worked, and the grapes will not ment to the farm, besides giving a perpetual supply of wood. And it is perpetual supply of wood. And it is perpetual supply of wood. And it is seed sent direct to your post-office, sickness and purging immediately ereise great prudence in the manager. sickness and purging immediately ercise great produce in the manageretentive soil would retain all it abbody to the height of eight feet, and

This, however, is not our only way sandy loam, not too dry nor yet too ments for making, there are hundreds ments for making, there are hundreds ments for making, there are hundreds ments for making the grape rot. The soil rich. Prepare the land by thoroughments for making, there are hundreds of sugaries which, when once set of sugaries which, when once set of sugaries which, when once set of sugaries which of of sugaries which, when once set firmly a going, will give for a comfirmly a going of the case of the account of the going of the comfirmly a going of firmly a going, will give for a competent man's day's work, with a small petent man's day's work, with a small columns, for one of their dirty cans from which the milk had with those who are in debt, or who ler absorptive power of the soil.—

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100 pounds for each day so that if the new and staple varieties of field, the new and staple varieties of field, the new and garden seed.

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Water the plants previous to transmit time of sowing; and, if the weather into the motive power of the organ—and a path should be made in each planting, so that they may be set came, and also a larger amount of the There are those in every community were warm and dry, it should be at ism. He saw that neither nerves row to work from, so as never to step with considerable wet earth adhearing there is a profit in it. If the season

Young Beer.—Taking the top price same milk which had been boiled was whom the pressure of the times, the once ploughed in to prevent loss of nor brain possessed the energy neces.

On the soil itself. All cultivation and to them; a shovelful of finely-pulver-applied. is a poor one or a failure, there is no of beef at 9d. per pound, the Hereford likewise submitted. From the latter prices of living or the scarcity of ammonia. In cold, moist weather, sary to animal motion, and believed other manipulations should be done ized and well-retted manure, applied loss, as there is so little out-lay; and which weighed at 2 years and 4 he made a careful search for poisons, money hardly ever reaches. They fermentation and evaporation were they held fast or let loose muscular in fine weather and when the land is in each hill at the time of planting, much of the product is equal to the months (that is, 121 weeks) 140 stone but with a negative result. On open-checked, and no loss was sustained by energy as an engineer, by the motion dry. Keep the ground worked always will greatly accelerate the growth of sugar seemingly do not know how Shorthorn did almost as well. They he found nothing which indicated But while we would enjoin the duce more milk of the best quality.

These views are now quite generally wine will be of first quality. accepted by scientific men.

hood of man. For none of us liveth and without danger of injury to the the class of public officers known as the luxuries of the table than to starve the quantity nor the quality are any Bone-dust also greatly benefits a son as possible. (5). Pinch early Plant mouse-traps in the pantry. potato soil. Fresh barnyard manures the soft extremities of the shoots on Apply a top dressing of cheese,

are not advised. They are liable to the vigorous parts and as late as pos An exchange says all fowls like and induce a luxuriant growth of any shoots which may be too vigor affect the flavor of the potatoes sible on the feeble parts except always,

conflicting experiences and their res- vigor than the laterals.

The distance apart of both hills nourishment of the tree, and aid the chop fine; or chop and pound fine and planted; some sorts grow much larger leaves, are liable to perish. The following extract, from a lec- young ducks, remember that soft food perative. The young tubers require age of two years, they can only be as much as he takes off, the farm will ture (reported in the North British is their delight. It rejoices their a suitable bed to swell in, and become forced into activity by close pruning, retain only its original fertility; the Agriculturist, (on Farm Yard Manure souls to muddle it around after it is in irregular and fail to attain the desirtrue farmer is never content with this. delivered before a body of English a thick soup-like liquid. "It's their ed size when they have to struggle this even will often fail.

After the vines begin to bloom,

ages of successful culture. Manure to be trodden in open courts, were with boiled potatoes, will in either and exposures are not equally good may be a homely subject but on its both wasteful, and should be abandon state meet with welcome. Another in spite of the fact that the grape will Voelcker and others/showed that the must not be allowed a bath until some clay soil is worth a little; 2. Marshy casionally to prevent its becoming too them wander around loose after it or more for wine making purposes; 4.

of his fingure in opening or closing a as deep as possible with the hoe; it the crop. Cultivate with the hoe until valve, liberates and controls the will thus remain cool, the vines will the vines cover the ground. mechanical energy of a steam engine. grow wonderfully, and the fruit or the To hasten the maturity of the first

Barry, in his "First Garden," rests

glove farming, 'sidewalk farming,' and 'scientific aristocratic farming,' and 'scientific aristocratic farming,' and 'scientific and some bacteria adhearing to the present and future prosperity. It "pearling." and meal from making induce a watery insipidity of flavor, on the equal distribution of sap in all farming' would have us believe. The farming' would have us believe. The farming' would have us believe. The split peas, and shorts and ship-stuffs, and meat from making mount in the ground of the same general branches of the plant from the ground branches of t practical farmer avails himself of possible. A rich, fresh sod yields following means are devised to be such that the mills of the possible. A rich, fresh sod yields following means are devised to be such that the mills of the possible is a possible of possible of the possible. A rich, fresh sod yields following means are devised to be such that the mills of the possible of possible of the possible of possible of the possible of the possible of possible of the possible of possible and those less liable to disease. A branches of the most vigorous parts purpose. But for market on a large calcareous soil produces good tubers calcareous soil produces good tubers very short, and those of the weak and generally a sure crop, though if gence, respectability and consequent house they have no conveniences for to produce on some lands astonishing more erect the branches are, the great well on your stock during the sum-

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The relative merits of whole or cut growth on a branch or shoot pruned potatoes for seed agitates the agri-short than on one pruned long; hence

none but the best, and when the structed in its circulation, the more the sap absorbed by the roots for the

feed dry. Either way will do, as they tops than others. Thorough cultilike the change. But above all, about vation during the early season is im- or branch do not develop before the

Hiving Bees Without Swarming

this is done, his labor is diminished, If exposed to rain, as was unfortunated give to the mudhole and the pool, and cease beyond pulling out any weeds burning of our house last winter, we ly to much the case in this country, it the soft food they there find. So give that may make appearance.—N. Y. were unfortunate in losing all but a few colonies. There were a few left phosphoric acid were washed out of it. which meats have been boiled, and Treatment of Grapes to Avoid Rot. swarming time came it was scarcely In grape culture all sorts of soils possible to watch them, owing to the ed. Careful experiments made by whim about young ducks, that they fruit almost everywhere. 1. Strong to swarm naturally. As soon as the The preparation of manures invol-best mode of storing farmyard man. weeks old. This is a mistake. It is or low-lying land is worth still less; queen cens were nearly ready for the new queens to come out, we placed a ves care and labor but it is labor that ure, was to put it in water-tight pits needed best until they get strength 3. Loamy soils yield well, but not new hive beside the old one, and liftprotected from rain, but watered oc- and growth of some weeks; not let giving a sweet grape, are worth little ing out first a frame with at least two drawing from the yard the droppings casionally to prevent its becoming too them wander around loose after it or more for wine making purposes; 4.

dry. The liquid manure was thus to tramp with their mother duck or Exposure toward the north, northpared for the labor of the month, pidly, and arrive at maturity quickly.

having averything in readiness to Of a number of stock picked up indis
of the animals, but it is much more economical in the end, because the over the heap from time to time. It in the little pen, to which at first they considered out of the question; 5.

frames of honey and brood were considered a suplem shallow.

Even the best of drainage is not as quantity is so much increased and the had been shown that manure so treat-should be confined, a sunken shallow Even the best of drainage is not as transferred, being careful to leave the quality so much improved. The only other method that can compare with that which had been for months exthat that is not so extinfeators be and exposures above indicated should with new frames, the new hives were never be taken if others can be had, placed on the stand and the old ones as the result cannot fail to be bad in removed to a new place. In a few The muscle and fat of the body, the rot of the grape, and the productive of the productive of the grape, and the productive of the grape, and the productive of the productive of the grape, and the productive of the grape. Vineyards should be planted in the this plan more or less for years, but this was my first experience. With paration of manures is that of impre-trary to expectation, it was found that bustion or their combination with the paratise the earths used in the process. The combination with the bustion or their combination with the paraticles. The process of is quickened, and the additional heat soil must be dry, either stony or sandy amount of surplus honey. Of course But how to plant well is the ques-hive is used. We use the Langstroth honey. With me the question of the

Tomatoes

fruit that sets, pinch off the extremities of the tops, and all the secondary shoots which afterwards appear above the flowers.

The soil acknowledged as best ad- the theory of the pruning of fruit ful cultivation, one acre of land will

move the whole or greater part, from this month; but have a care for them.

Communications.

For the "Agri ulturist." Early Amber Sugar Cane.

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The British Situation.

Mr. Blair resolutely and valiantly knocked his head against a stone wall. It is rather difficult to understand his tactics: why he dence resolution in the Government's relations with the Chatham Branch Railway,

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We have received an illustrated catalogu The stock of the Company compresses 400,000 discussed; the respective strength of oppositions at 500 francs each. These shares are sold as low as 100 francs each. At the opening of the canal they had advanced to only in the members of the new government were and the strength of opposition and government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were and the strength of opposition and government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were and the strength of opposition and government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were and the strength of opposition and government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were and the strength of opposition and government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were and the strength of opposition and government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were and the strength of opposition and government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the members of the new government were nicely computed; the new government were nicely computed in the nicely computed in the members of the canal they had advanced to only and of francs. They are now quoted at 717 freely named; even the names of those francs, and are probably worth more. The officials whom the new government were probably worth more. The officials whom the new government were growth of all their seeds, garden, farm, and the growth of all their seeds, garden, farm, and the members of the worthy and celebrated growers, and the growth of all their seeds, garden, farm, and the members of francs, and are probably worth more. The British Government paid about 568 francs. The number of shares bought in 1875 by Lord Beaconsfield at this price was 176,602. Towards noon, there occurred a change in Contents of the catalogue which is nicely close the performance.

Hammond will execute some of their wonder-ful clog dances and jigs, and a very funny two shades, lemon and cardinal red. The burlesque, "the Mischievous Nigger," will contents of the catalogue which is nicely close the performance.

To all who are suffering from the errors taken to supply seeds that are reliable. The burlesque, "the Mischievous Nigger," will send a deep border in two bars, three inches each contents of the catalogue which is nicely close the performance.

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These little wars are irritating and costly—

Thursday morning. Mr. Anglin was the last spreacht. As an ornamental tree its outlines are very symmetrical when young, while in advanced years it usually assumes a diversity of form seemingly dependent on the soil and situation. It sometimes reaches the height of seventy or eighty feet, although it is generally commembers voted yea, and 53 nay, for the tariff

The Vote on the Tariff Debate, The Sugar Maple The debate, in the House of Commons, on It is a pity that the sugar maple is not

gramme will include singing, club swinging, dancing and acting. The circle will be endancing and acting. The circle will be endanced and Ethopian and Hibernian, nigger and Ethopian and Hibernian, nigger and Ethopian and French songs will be sung, and "fire" new jokes, and conundrums electured will be sung and "fire" new jokes, and conundrums electured will be sung the stand in the stand in the provincial secretary said that the Government was postponed until Tuesday at millions of people gratuitously to challenge to the millions of people gratuitously to challenge the m

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Local Legislature.

and as far as the action of the governmen Monday, April 7.

Bill committed by Mr. Hannington, to incorporate the Reformed Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick, in connection with the bis honorable friend had not moved it, or that he would have withdrawn it. He

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Further progress was made in Bill relating to procedure in Courts of Stipendiary Magistrates, &c.

Mr. White's Bill to amend Chap. 69, increased to \$400. He was willing to mill there was a fittle speaking for effect.

Mr. Johnson moved, (more in fun than in earnest, though the spoke in tones as if he might be in earnest,) that the indemnity be increased to \$400. He was willing to mill there was a fittle speaking for effect.

Mr. Blair introduced bill (with petition,) relating to assessment in the city of Fredericton for exhibition purposes.

Mr. Gillespie gave notice of enquiry as to whether it was the intention of the Government to remove Dr. Rand from the office of Chief Superintendent of Schoels, or to abolish the said office and establish a department of the

Chief Superintendent of Schools, or to abolish the said office and establish a department of education under charge of a member of the Government having a seat on the floors of the House of Assembly.

Bill, committed by Mr. Marshall, in addition to, and in amendment of an Act relating to public slaughter houses in the city of St. John. was agreed to.

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House resolved itself into a committee to consider the report of the committee to whom was referred, the bill relating to the claims of L v. Elliot. A decided opinion was given by the majority of the nembers who spoke, that this was a question with which the House Ight not to deal, but that it should he laft to the Government, or course of law.

Sayings, etc. To conclude with the Farce was a constraint of the constant of the constan

report was not sustained.

A motion by Mr. Thompson, that a committee composed of one member from each children half-put the matter of the distribution of the bye-road money was lost.

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Further progress was made with a bill, recommitted by Mr. White, to divide the parish of Woodstock.

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Hon. Mr. Wedderburn gave notice of following motion:

Resolved, That Government shall during ensuing summer by public advertisement call for tenders, to be addressed to Chief Commissioner of Board of Works, showing cost of erection and completion of new Legislative buildings at Fredericton according to competitive plans on fyle in Board of Works office, which may be adouted for that pur-

competitive plans on fyle in Board of Works office, which may be adopted for that purpose, said tenders to be laid before House during the next session of Legislative.

Hon. Mr. Wedderburn presented a statement of accounts of Central Fire Insurance Co., and returns of minutes of council in connection with Albert Railway.

Mr. Leighton introduced a bill to amend chapter 23 of Consolidated Statutes, of agriculture.

culture.

A Bill relating to the will of Mark Valley, deceased, was committed by Mr. Elder, and was discussed up to 6-p. m. and during an evening session, Messrs. Elder, Fraser, White, Marshall, Willis, Wedderburn, Hill, Gillispie, Hannington, spoke in support, Messrs. Sayre, Davidson, Barbarie, Hutchison, in opposition.

Bill finally agreed to.

IMPORTING EGGS ARD FOWLS

Of every variety from Great Britain and Ireland from the most eminent breeders only.

It will import at all seasons Eggs or Fowl which will be sent direct to the buyer from Great Britain and Ireland from the most eminent breeders only.

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In the afternoon the Provincial Secretary moved that the Supplementary Estimates be taken up on Saturday. The Provincial Secretary then moved the the following prices:

resolution to appoint a committee to confer with a committee of the Legislative Council on the question of the abolishment of that last named body. In support of the resolution, it was argued, that the question should be approached in a calm, deliberate manner, and in one best calculated to advance the while in one best calculated to advance the public in not was argued, that the question should be approached in a calm, deliberate manner, and in one best calculated to advance the public interest, and not in the harsh way in which it had been dealt with in other Provinces of the Dominion by the introduction of a bill, without any previous conference or consultation with the members of the body which it was sought to abolish; on the other hand, it was contended, that the government in introducing the resolution so late in the session, were not in earnest, or being divided, wished to shift the responsibility from their own shoulders on to the Houss. They should have proceeded by bill trought down at an early day of the session instead of pursuing an unprecedented course. It was shown that owing to the want of confidence debate, the government were unable to bring on the question sooner, and that it was the practice, both in the British and Dominion Parliaments to introduce important measures by resolution. Messrs. Wedderburn, Fraser, Hanington, Elder, White, Lynott and Johnson spoke in support. Messrs. Blair, Covert, Willis, Sayre, Bitchie, in opposition, On the ware the barry was the parliaments to his proposition.

support. Messrs. Blair, Covert, Willis, Sayre, Ritchie, in opposition. On the question being put, the resolution was carried, 28 to 9. The following committee was appointed: Messrs. Wedderburn, Fraser, Covert, Black, Hill, Elder and Blair. It has been ascertained that the military chest which was captured by the Zulus at Isandula, along with other valuable stores contained no less a sum than £20,000 in gold, just drawn from the Standard Bank.

The Death-rate of

Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessoned every year, without any reasonable cause, death resembling cause, death resulting generally from the most insignificent origin. At this season of the year especially, a cold is such a common thing that in the hurry of every day life we are apt to everlook the dangers attending it and often find too late, that a Fever or Lunn trouble has already set. that a Fever or Lung trouble has already set in. Thousands lose their lives in this way every winter, while had Boschee;s German Syrnp been taken, a cure would have resulted and a large bill from a Doctor been avoided. For all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Boschee's German Syrup has proven itself to be the greatest discovery oj its kind in medicine. Every Druggist in this country will tell you of its wonderful effect. Over 650, 000 houldes sold lest year without a single

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FARMERS, ATTENTION! I have just what you want.

Lost Nation and Fife Seed Wheat; Rough and Smooth Seed Buckwheat; Black and White Seed Oats: Diack and white Seed Oats;
P. E. Island Seed Oats;
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THE House and premises occupied by Dr. Currie, east side of Queen Street. It is well adapted for a private residence or an hotel.

Also the Shops beneath the said premises at present occupied by Miss Davidson and Justice Apply to RAINSFORD & BLACK.

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on, April 12, 1879.—Rep CARD.

THE undersigned desires to acknowledge the Very Prompt payment by Julius L. Inches, Esq., Insurance Agent, of the amount claimed for damages to the house occupier by the subscriber, The house was damaged by fire and wa.e. on the night of Saturday the 28th inst., and the full amount of damages were paid on the forenoon of the 31st ult. A. G. BECKWITH,

be left to the Government, or course of law.

Mr. Blair spoke strongly in favor of sustaining the report. On the vote being taken the report was not sustained.

"MISCHIE VOUS NIGGER!

"Dramatic Impersonations, IN COSTUME,

CITY HALL, Saturday Evening, April 19. Tickets for sale at Hall's, Richards' and Hunt For further particulars inquire of M. S. Hall.

Canadian Importing Agency

Price of Eggs (any variety), \$5 for 13.

Chicks (any variety) per pair, - \$15 to \$25.

Do. do. per trio, - 25 to 30
Incubators, latest improved, - 15 to 20
Artificial Mother, do. - 10 to 15

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Field and Garden Seeds IN A FEW DAYS.

Choice Cigars a new lot. Fine Cut Tobacce esh every day. Pure Drugs and Cheap Prices,
NO EXTRAS ON PRESCRIPTIONS. Fredericton, April 12, 1879

GRADING EXAMINATION.

THE GRADING of the Schools by the Exam-iner, will be commenced on THURSDAY, fith inst., and continue us follows:—

8th and 7th Grades on Thursday, 17th inst.; 6th Grade on Friday, 18th linst.; 5th Grade on Monday, 21st linst.

Agricultural Im

4th Grade on Tuesday, 22nd inst.; 3rd Grade on Wednesday, 23rd inst.; 2nd and 1st Grades on Thursday, 24th i Exercises will commence each day at 9.3 velock, A. M.
Pupils not attending any of the Public Schools you wish to be examined in any of these Grades

By order, CHAS. A. SAMPSON,

PLOW POINTS.

ONSTANTLY on hand the following Plow Points:

Conneil Bros. No. 3j, 4j, 5j, and No 3 heavy.
Small & Fisher's No. 5, 7, 8, 9, 36 and 37; No. 6 and 8 are for the Hussey Plow.
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C. B. Read' No. 9, 12 and 17.
This is a great accommodation for farmers in York and Sunbury Counties having the above make of plows are tell your frierds who don't take this paper.

At Hampton, on the 1st inst., Jennie Louise, infant daughter of Cora and Dr. F. W. McPherson.
On the 25th March, at London, Eng., Richtish Workwomen Toth was a strike wore workwomen Toth was a strike workwomen Toth was a strike workwom

A FINAL dividend sheet of 20 per cent, has been prepared open to objection until the 24th of April, instant, atter which such dividence will be paid at the office of Fraser, Wetmore of Winslow, Fredericon.

W. K. ALLEN, Assignee F'ton, April 8, 1879.—3 ins

Insolvent Act of 1875, And Amending Acts.

A WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been issue A in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at Fraser & Wusslow's Brick Buildin St. John Street, Fredericton, on Wednesday, it the 30th day of April in-tant, at 3 o'clock in it atternoon, to receive statements of his affair and to appoint an Assignee if it by see fit, as for the ordering of the affairs of the Estagenerally. generally.

Dated at Fredericton, this 12th day of Apri
A. D. 1879. E. B. WINSLOW, Official Assigned

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EDWARD DUFFY, NATHANIEL DUFFY, JAMES DUFFY,

SALMON TWINE, &C.

50 lbs. Heavy Salmon Twine;
1 doz. Patent Chest Locks;
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1 "Whip Stocks;
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2 doz. Miner's Slovels;
12 pairs Chain Trace;
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12 Cross Cut Saws, 4; feet, ready for use;
36 kegs Cut Nails;
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300 BUSHELS TIMOTHY; 6,500 LBS. CLOVER SEED; 100 LBS. TURNIP SEED.

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TWO PLY WOOL,

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Scythe Sneaths;

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For Boy's wear, very cheap. 4 Cases Fancy Tweeds, ELY PERKINS'

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IN STOCK: 12 doz. Lime Juice. 12 doz. Raspberry Vinegar. 12 doz. Strawberry Syrup. 18 doz. Lemon Syrup. 6 doz. Pine Apple Syrup.

12 dozen Raspberry Vinegar--something extra. GEO. H. DAVIS' DRUG STORE. COR. QUEEN & REGENT STS. F'ton, March 15.

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400 pairs Ladies' Rubber Shoes,
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50 "Misses' "

12 "Ladies' Boots,
12 "Gentlemens' "

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A REVENCE.

A fine and invisible charm stole out eyes. from Claiborne's woods. It was the wild "I thought, perhaps, you would wish to honeysuckle in blossom. And the tulipbed in Miss Claiborne's garden was a mass of flame, it was May weather.

Miss Clairborne stood upon the terrace talking with her servant. 'You will put the horses to the carriage

by five o'clock, Jackson. 'Miss Violet is coming by the

o'clock train, Miss Claiborne!' 'Yes, or by the express, fifteen minutes

earlier. Be punctual.'

turned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment her shawl more closely about her, paced clouded his face. to and fro on the terrace in the sun.

The gossips of Clayville knew a little showered upon him a thousand little graces of hospitality. She ordered lunch At the were Claibornes; and soon after their ar- for him, showed him her treasures of fire in the barrack-room, they have told rival, the younger of the ladies, who had, books and flowers, exhibited the graces with pride the story of the old colors of long, brown curls, and could not have of her pet kitten, and talked of herself, the corps, which for ten years past have been more than fifteen years old, went her intentions and desires, with a fasci-hung a trophy in St. Mary's Church, Waraway to school. During the intervale nating vivacity and frankness.

she had not come home. her cheek. She had come in from the in blossom. It is beautiful!'

town or village. room drapary changed, the library restocked and thrown open. Contrary to her usual custom, Miss Claiborne supervised these changes, and saw that they were completed before nightfall. Then carefully.

She swept down into the drawing-room She wore her usual manner. You would It passed very quickly to Severn. not have dreamed that she could have wept as she had done that morning

At last in the fading light, the carriage ride so negligently to the home she had birds; Severn's glance followed her. not seen for three years?

upon the back seat. Jackson held the fore her. She motioned him to speak. corses in a measured walk. Miss Clai- "Perhaps you are aware of my intendered. Unaccountably to herself, she her guardian?"

was trembling from head to foot. The carriage stoped below the terrace The slight figure of a girl came flying up unfolding the afaghans

husky tone:

"A gentleman—a stranger." The young girl's arms were clasped about her stately sister. "There was a slight accident on to me, and I told them to put him in the waves about her face. carriage when it came. He is conscious now, but we shall have to send for the said.

Clutching Violet's arm, yet holding her off, Miss Claiborne looked past her to where the servants were lifting the in. first knew me. Do you remember what I cloak slipped from his breast, she turned you; do you recollect that?" suddenly and entered the house.

When they entered the portals, she him to one of the chambers. She went to her own room, then, fol-

lowed by her clinging sister. "Edith! Edith! you have not kissed

Miss Claiborne suddenly clasped the

forehead and cheek.

"Darling welcome home!"

Violet nestled to her sister's proud neck, and stroked the ebon hair.

"Did you send for the doctor for the poor gentleman, Edith?" Violet presently asked.

"Yes. Meanwhile, Thompson"-mean ing one of the men servents-"will take cause. And now you ask me for this care of him. We need not trouble ourselves, little sister."

journey, the accident, and her schooldays, her sister seemed sometimes to be inattentive, and listening to the sound

Violet went to rest at last, sleeping like a wearied child. Miss Claiborne set at the beautiful face, now and then rising and fitfully walking the floor.

and fitfully walking the floor.

The clock struck twelve as she left the room, and sweeping along the passage, softly opened the door of another chamber. The servant was asleep upon the couch beside the bed; a light burned slowly upon a table, showing the feverish sprang into the room. For a moment she room, so the first sprang into the room. For a moment she is prang into the room. For a moment she sprang into the room. For a moment she weeping along the passage, softly opened the door of another chamber. The servant was asleep upon the could be side the bed; a light burned slowly upon a table, showing the fever shows the sad; but then there's no use of talking on. Death is inevitable and can't be escaped. Now, then, say we'll give him till next May."

The lady sobbed audibly. "Yes, I suppose he was a kind, indulgent husband, and it will be hard with you to part with him; but you must brace the caller to remark:

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As Miss Claiborne watched the lips

The next day, when she returned from driving, accompanied by Violet, she was informed that the sick man wished to see her. She went alone to the chamber he occupied. He turned feebly on the pillow, and looked at her with weary

know whom you had befriended, lady.

My name is Severn. I might have been that the story of the camp the story of the camp that was defended and the tale of the taken to the hotel, but the young lady

He paused. A contortion of pain passed over his face.

order what you may require.'

gray-haired gardener directed men hither and thither in the garden's wilderness, a carriage, containing two ladies, and followed by a suite of servants, arrived.

The gossips of Clayville knew a little more than this, only that the new-comers graces of hospitality. She ordered lunch

"You must not get well before Jack-Only the oldest of the servants noticed son teaches me to drive, Mr. Severn; and the battle of Chillianwallah in 1849, and anything unusual about Miss Claiborne then I will take you to see our echo cave. that day. At noon, when she was called It is full of handing moss; and all along record of the regimental flag which was

three hours. Usually she spent the the childish-fair, lovely face! Miss. away and the colors were left deserted on morning in her pony-carriage, driving Claiborne, entering the room, drawn by the ground from which the regiment along the lake, or to some neighbouring her sister's merry laugh, saw how happy were compelled to retreat. Then came She went restlessly about the house, sister, She passed on, after a few courwick man, who, when he heard what had recalling and countermanding her orders, teous words; but there was a strange happened, rushed back in the face of the until Janet, the old housekeeper, was gleaming light in her dark eyes. She advancing Siklis, and found poor young half demented. The house was to be set in fresh order, the best chamber to be furnished in rose-pink, the drawing tulir from the parterre and held it ab then, returning triumphant with his prize sently in her hand.

"Yes, he shall feel the sting!" she second on his pouch, and a third riddling Dec. 27, 1877, muttered, at last.

she went to her room, and dressed weak. Miss Claiborne proffered her hasat last, and seated herself at a window. with Violet, drawing, driving, singing. The sacrad charge was entrusted to

was well, and had no longer any excuse turned the bend of the road, and came for delay. So he said at the break-fast slowly onward. Very slowly. The snail's table. Miss. Claiborne, hiding the flash off with their treasured flag. Cutting gait was what first attracted Miss Clai- of her eyes, expressed her polite regrets. borne's attention. Why should Violet Violet rose quickly to give sugar to her folded around young Melville's heart,

When Miss Claiborne was about to

A sudden fervour burned in his face. "I cannot tell you how inexpressibly the steps, with arms outstretched. Her dear she is to me. I am wearied by the of unspoken appeal; yet Miss Claiborne and trials. She is fresh, and true, and Claiborne?

"You love her, you said?" "I love her better than my life?" Miss Claiborne's dark eyes looked

the railway, and he was hurt. The carriage steadily at the elegant face before her run off the line. We were thrown forward, Suddenly she caught the comb from her and he was stunned. He had been polite hair, and let the luxurious mass fall in back by the faithful side of his brother "Paul Severn, do you know me?" she

He sprang to his feet. "Edith Grey!" he cried. "That was my name ouce, when you

jured man from the cushions. As his was? Your mother's seamstress! I loved He bent his head, growing pale.

"It was twenty years ago. We were met them, and directed them to carry both young. You were wealthy and gay, I was poor and sad; but I had a woman's heart. I gave it to you. You spurned it, you remember ? "

"I remember." he said in a low voice. "But you do not know my agony, my prayers, my desolution. I had never young girl in her arms, and kissed her been loved; I had not a friend in the world at the time. Nor did I foresee that from a distant relative's hand great wealth would one day come to me."

She towered before him. He was very "My passion for you ate up the sweet ness of my heart. I never loved again. My life has been blasted; you are the

child of my adoption, who believes me live years. her sister. Do you think that I will give Yet, as Violet went on chatting of her her to you? Never! He knelt at her feet.

"Oh, forgive me! I was so young."

He rose up, looking into her inflexible by her until near midnight, gazing fixedly he had drawn a pistol and shot himself you."

through the heart.

nearly forty years old. The brow was heart, weeping and wringing her hands. Still no reply from the lady, whose face "Violet," she said, tremulously.

her only answer. As Miss Claiborne watched the lips moving in half-delirum, her shapely white hand clinched itself upon the lace curtains of the bed like a vice, and her face grew hard and fixed in overy line. Suddenly the sick man stirred and moaned, and she retreated.

She paused in the passage, and heard his oak for water and the sarvant rise. As Miss Claiborne will die of consumption to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently. It is probable that Violet Claiborne will die of consumption to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a bid on them. I keep a second-injured permanently is considered to make a look at some the fact that the make the same and the

him ask for water, and the servant rise and give it to him. A shudder went over her at the sound of the voice. In the darkness, she clenched her hands above her head.

An Irish gentleman having a small picture-room, several persons desired to see it at the same time. "Faith gentlemen," said he, "if you all go in, it will het head.

It destep round early and get the releast life you'll just let me take a look at some of his things I can give you a decent idea of what they'll fetch."

Then she summoned the coachman, but he didn't arrive in time to get a kick at the clothier.

SAVING THE COLORS.

The regimental colors of the Twentyfourth are saved, though stained with honest blood; there is silence again on the battlefield of Isandula; the noble little garrison at Rorke's Drift has been relieved; but the names of certain brave Englishmen are already familiar to the lips that repeat the story of the camp that was defended, and the tale of the colors that were won. When the struggle of the colors that were won. When the struggle of the colors that were won, and and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond, and the strength of the colors that were gond to the colors that the color fourth are saved, though stained with the men well-nigh spent when Pulleine Miss Claiborne bent her stately head. and Durnford, at last beaten back and "The hospitalities of my house are free to you, Mr. Severn. You have only to order what you have only to He made as if he would have spoken cruelly stabbing among the ranks of the The man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and urned away. Miss Claiborne, wrapping his lips. An expression of bewilderment when the man bowed respectfully, and the man bowed respectfully, and the man bowed respectfully, and the man bowed respectfully. ghastly struggle. When all was well as

Miss. Claiborne bowed, and passed nigh over, and it was requisite to "do or A stern, haughty woman of forty, still from the room. She went her proud die," we seem to see Lieut. Smith Dorrien, A stern, haughty woman of forty, still handsome, with regal features, and jetty hair. Cold as marble, she was called, No stronger.

> wick. Every private soldier and young lieutenant in the regiment has read about has been fired with enthusiasm at the

to lunch, there was traces of tears upon the bank of the lake the anemones are carried off the field by four officers in sucterrace, and shut herself in her room for How utterly engrossed Severn was with until at last the stout flag-staff was shot was the world-weary man with her young the turn of Private Richard Perry, a War--receiving a bullet through his hat, a

his haversack-he was hailed with a cheer A week passed. Severn's broken arm by his anxious and expectant comrades. was healing, but he was still pale and With this brave precedent as an expitalities with renewed courtesy; and the Twenty-fourth would drop without a still he lingered. The time was spent struggle on the savage field of Isandula. Lieuts. Melville and Coghill, and no Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. Nearly a month had passed since he Knights of old, more faithfully did their was brought to Miss Claiborne's door; he duty. At the last moment, when the disaster was complete, horses were got they pierced the Zulu ranks. The feat

As the carriage advanced, she perceived leave the room, he begged a few moments efforts, and an officer, who nad managed that her sister was not alone. A man, audience. She led the way to the library; carefully wrapped in a cloak, reclined Severn placed her a chair, and stood beslashing right and left, in spite of a borne started to her feet, and went out tions, Miss Claiborne. I love your sister, Rorke's Drift to find it surrounded by upon the terrace, perplexed and bewil- and ask you to give her to me. You are the 4,000 Zulus who were held at bay by Lieuts. Bromhead and Chard inside the encampment. It would have been madness once more to charge the enemy, but although again attacked and iatally face was like a rose for beauty, and full cares of life; sad with disappointments Buffalo River. They had strength enough wounded, away they raced, and gained the looked beyond it to where Jackson was innocent, and my whole life is bound up safe on English ground, and 300 yards in her. I have wealth, position, and a from the stream, the brave fellows fell down to die. Coghill, wounded to death dismounted to assist him to close his eyes

to swim their horses across; but, once dropped from his saddle, and his comrade One moment more and the heroic deed would have been accomplished; but the tyrant death would not have it so. Melville struggled to remount, but he fell Mi officer, and there they found him with the colors still wrapped around his heart, crimson with his life blood. Who will not regret that no posthumous honor like the Victoria Cross can gild the memory

of their noble fidelity? HIS SAD MISSION.

Mrs. Nichols is a wealthy lady. She is WINTER ARRANGEMENT the wife of an invalid. The other day she was summoned to the parlor to see a

"Good morning, sir!" she said, as she swept into the room. "Good morning!" he replied, very

politely; "I understand you have an invalid husband?" "I have."

"What seems to be the matter with "Consumption."

he drew his hankerchief across his face a couple of times, "or is it hasty?" She told him in a very dignified manner that her husband had been a sufferer for

"Five years-five years!" he murmured, meditatively, as he drew out a memorandum-book and commenced to figure. "Well, I guess about another "Never!" And she spurned him from year will settle him. I suppose you've had him in Florida, but that amounts to nothing. Consumption is awful uncertain;

The lady made no reply, but tears trickled down her cheeks, which caused her caller to remark:

"Yes, I know it is sad; but then there's

"Let me die! Let me die, too!" was er only answer.

was now buried in her handkerehief.

"I didn't come here this morning to stir up your feelings and make you feel sad. Death is awful solemn, but business

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