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The Eastern Farmer.

ENTHUSIASTIC TOUTH

On the farmer's state attendar

Of your profits so resplendent

And my heart with hope is thrill

PILLING.

TOUTH.

Wal-I don't want to attack you

So's to fill you with alarms

Hev you capital to back you?

Sir, I have my two good arms !

If you mean to win the fight

If you knock off for each caller,

And run in for fear of rain, Leave the weeds a growin' taller

'Cause the sun 'll tan an' staip

An' leave freckles on your feature

You won't never do for farmin

Don't git up till eight o'clock;

the minits you would number, 'Fore you go to feed the stock,

Some folks think that farmin's sple

Cause a man can boss himself

Lay that notion on the shelf

I hey seen those tolks, again

Find that bossin' ruther rougher

Than directin twenty men.

Still, there is a deal of snubbin'

When, with diggin' and with grubbin

You have raised a haensome crop,

Fore the proceeds with you stop.

You must take your stuff to market

So you'll find no chance to spark it

With the ladies at the doors

So I've laid the thing before you.

And I hope you'll turn it over. Don't git thinkin', I implore you,

Farmers always live in clover.

Come to me or Billy Sentis

And we'll help you to a pla

TRIX.

There was something sharp in Mr. St.

the eyes of all were fixed. It was cer-

She turned silently again to her book.
"I wish to speak with you, Trix."

"Certainly, as soon as I am at leisure Go on, Reginald."

totally indifferent to the

When you've thought upon the case

-C. E. D. Phelps

Till you git a little tougher;

Settin' round the breakfast table

For a farmer you ain't able: It'd sink you in a year.

If you air afraid of varming

If you air inclined to shunber

Tell ve, it's a tejus tussle,

PILLING

H'm—there ain't none too much mus And your hands look rather white

As I buckle on my armor;

And I tell you, Mr. Pilling,

That I want to be a farmer

Sir, I've read of all the glory

And I have perused the story

# SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 16, 1879.

"what need there is or your mixing yourself up with the boys' lessons? Isn't Le Blond capable?"

He does not teach German, and I gained quite a good knowledge of it while abroad," answered his companion, indifferently arranging the lace around her wrist, though it was evident that Mr. Forrest St. John was in a foaming

German! They have lessons enough, and it only encourages him."

"Encourages whom, if you please?"
"Le Blond. He watches for a chance

came into Trix St. John's oval cheeks. She did not speak. Her cousin's watching eyes saw. He foamed over. "Where is white-faced adventurer, who Beatrix.

"Stop, if you please!"

"I beg your pardon," muttered the other, sullenly. "I did not quite mean that. Come, Trix, give up these, German lessons, or give that Le Blond his walking-papers. To please me," he added the window with his together with the stop of the stop of

ful lips at the last words. "I cannot please you in this matter. Forrest."
He choked an angry answer.

early lessons in German. And I know of no reason why Mr. Paul Le Blond should have his walking-papers, as you term it."

"The tide is coming in! He is prisoned there! He will be drowned!" she said.

"If you please, man selle," trend it. "If you don't dismiss him, I shall, Trix. By what authority?" coolly

By the authority of my relationshi and right to prevent you from throwing yourself away on a poverty-stricken fe ow who is nobody knows who!"
"I do not think that I shall wed Mr. Le Blond until he asks me," with a en

rious smile." "He'll soon have the impudence to do that with the encouragement you give him.

Miss St. John's fine black brows had ontracted, and her nutty curls touch d a burning color in her cheeks; and when her cousin added, "you mean to marry him, but, by heaven, you shall not!" she stopped in the path.
"Forrest," she said, "I hate reproache

and recriminations, but there is no other way with your You, who are not fit t govern your own life, shall not be allowed the government of mine. You have squandered the fortune my father you; you are my cousin, and, by courtesy, my guest. You are nothing more. You shall be permitted no authority over me. The law gives you none, and I will not submit to your in-"Do you know where Miss Beatrix John's glance as he questioned little Rosetta, his cousin's maid. terference in my affairs."

The florid face was quite white now. The florid face was quite white now. The sullen black eyes were fixed upon At this answer the sharpness of Forrest St. John's glance increased, and turning from the door of Redwood he passed quickly along the face was quite white now. The sullen black eyes were fixed upon but for led his rage.

"I beg your pardon, Trix; but you do have a way that a w

have a way that puts me in a cursed pas-sion. I don't mean to interfere in your At the end he stopped before descending the steps, and looked down the broad garden-path. He saw plainly the affairs, of course. You can marry whom you like."

He turned away with a downcast

group there under the locusts-a regally countenance and boiling heart, leaving her to go alone to the house. Trix enbeautiful young lady in purple silk, two dark-eyed boys leaning upon her lap, a tered the great hall of Fairfields ald young, fair-complexion man standing, so as to overlook the book upon which The cedar-door clanged after her. went up to her chamber. There the beautiful hot cheeks cooled slowly. Her tainly a peaceful scene, yet the eyes of Forrest St. John grew bloodshot and face grew calm, introspective. reet with the

sullen as he stood surveying the group. Descending the steps he advanced mured. "Does Paul Le Blond watch for my coming? Does he love me? He is a loyal, true-hearted gentleman, and "slowly, never removing his baleful gaze until he came face to face with the young The confession she made under her lady. She looked up. First surprise, then observation, then offense, showed breath brightened again the dreaming eyes, crested the beautiful head.

Down the avenue walked Forrest St. themselves in her mobile countenance

John, gnawing a white lip.
"I'll conquer her yet. I mean to be master here. She shall marry me!

"It is Max's turn now," responded the elder of Miss St. John's young brothers.

She turned the book in her lap so that Paul Le Blond sat alone in the school The boys, permitted a half-holiday, had gone to town with their ponies. Max could continue his reading of Ger-Beatrix had gone with them on her man. A lurid flush of anger overspread her cousin's florid face. He waited with what grace he could until it was

Paul Le Blond held a book in his Miss St. John's pleasure to give him a hand. It was open where a knot of hearing.

Unconscious as she appeared, her face the pages. He closed it quickly at sound had grown clouded, and the expression of a step at the door. Mr. St. John en-

of pleasure had fled, too, from the features of Paul Le Blond. The boys only "M "Miss St. John wishes you to go to the Corners and get the German books she was speaking of last said, in the ungracious for the boys she evening, way in which he spoke habitually to the tutor of his young cousins.

appeared totally indinerent to the presence of the new-arrival, who stood whipping his bootleg with his slender riding-whip. As soon as the last word of the lesson was pronounced, Le Blond extended his hand to the younger boy.
"Come, Max, we have detained your "Certainly," replied Paul, rising with alacrity. He was lithe, active, graceful, his fair, spiritual face in strong contrast sister longer than was necessary."

"It has not been irksome; I have enjoyed it," answered Miss St. John, rising with St. John's over-indulged and sensuous shape. The other hated him for failed him. and shaking out the folds of purple silk the clear, dark-gray eyes, which always crushed by her brother's resting arms. the clear, dark-gray eyes, which always looked into his without flinching.

"They do so well?"

The boys turned gratefully at her praise, kissed and embraced her.

When they had turned aside with their tutor, she joined her cousin, who had advaced by the statement of the said, turned aside with their tutor, she joined her cousin, who

had advanced impatiently a few steps Along the shore. The little waves were rocking in the sunshine. The tide "I wish to know." he began, at once. was out, so that he went down in the sugar. - Picayune,

fretting about the rocks. The beach-

all, as only pure, fine souls can. But when he came back the tide was thundering in, loud and strong. The yellow frothing surges swept up to the feet of the cliffs, which they had so far abandoned two hours before. Suddenly he found the way impassable. He turnpassion.

"Then let them go without learning ed back in surprise and bewiiderment.

German! They have lessons enough,

The water had washed out his path. He was hemmed in.

Forrest St. John received the riders to speak to you, day or night, and you cordially. Even the careless boys observed and wondered at his gracious-A color like the red glint of an opal ness. But it was certainly pleasanter. than his usual surliness. They were

Where is Mr. Le Blond?" asked

would like to be master here! And it's a burning shame to you, Trix, that you are flattered by it! Any lady would remove the flattered by it. Come, Reginald, to your dinner,"

> 'Come here a moment, Trix The boy stood at the drawing-room

window with his toy telescope.
"There is a mau under the cliffs," he dded.

A faint smile curled Beatrix's beautiIl lips at the lear word.

Trix lifted the glass quickly. She put it down the next mon

"If you please, mam selle," trembled little Rosetta, at her elbow, "it's Mr. Le Blond. Mr. St. John sent him to the Corners this morning."

Trix turned and went bareheaded out of the house. Her young brother pressed at her side. She threw her long skirt over her arm and ran over the rocks in her velvet slippers, swift as a deer, and Reginald followed close beside her. They reached a boat, cut the rop. and were afloat.

"Pull now, if you love me, Roggie!"
The boy did not need to be urged, "He oved Paul.

Paul Le Blond, braced against the cliff, the water above his knees, saw the litt boat come dancing over the high sparl ling water. The dory soon reached his side. A white, ringed hand was extended. "You would have died if we had be

five minutes later," said Miss St. John, in a shaking voice. "That would not have mattered. It yould have been in your service," he?

But he laid down in the boat much ex-

"It was not in my service," Beatrix had replied. She looked with a ha at the school-books which he had aid at her feet, as she took up the oar yes firmly on Fairfields; but her heart

The prostrate man in the boat turned over and kissed the little velvet shoes near his face.
"Pardon," he said, for Reggie saw;

'but the lowliest may kiss the foot of a But he held his hand up to Trix's sight, and she saw that blood had dripped

upon it from her foot.
"The rocks—I needed to hurry," she stammered, blushing and confused: but in all her life she never forgot his gaze of adoration. "It is nothing." They came to Fairfields.
"Forrest St. John," she said to her

cousin, "I have extended the hospitalities of my home to you for years by cour-It shelters you no longer. I will not abide a murderer under my roof. Cowed, he went forth, and, in spite of his fierce vows to heaven, Trix : married Paul Le Blond.

### Rats Sucking a Horse's Blood. A prominent horse-dealer in this city

it showed symptoms of lameness in his convulsions in a few hours, or cholers A writer on style says: "It is the

### sands to see their sparkle and white- Finest Exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

birds twittered sweetly. He enjoyed it the foreign sections at the Paris exhibi-An interesting feature of a number of tion was the soldiers who had been sent there by their respective governments nominally to guard the exhibits, princi pally as a sort of ornament, they being simply required to stand round and be looked at by the curiosity-seeking visiteconomical governments, thinking that wooden soldiers would answer the same purpose at a less ex-pense, accordingly displayed figures representing soldiers in the various uni-forms, and people in the different costumes of the country. These figures were sometimes quite well-made, and were placed in such positions as often to appear very life-like. We have more than once seen people open their mouths to ask their way of one of these wooder soldiers; and we ourselves, on one occasion, deeply apologised to a wooden Chinese mandaria, whom we had carelessly run into and almost thrown off his balance.

probably what suggested to him the idea the seventeenth century the sultan was of playing a little trick at the expense of a bitter enemy of the plant, which crept the visitors.

At all events, one fine afternoon, as we were passing through the American sec-tion, we found the sergeant standing perfectly straight, and absolutely still, near one of the showcases. Rather per-plexed at his attitude and at the seriousness of his expression, we sought a post of observation and waited.

For awhile no one noticed him: but as he continued immovable, some one presently stopped before him and stared. Then two, three, four, six idlers stopped to see what the first idler was looking at. There stood the sergeant, grave, silent and motionless. An incredulous lent and motionless. An incredulous smile appeared on the faces of the obsharp servers, and their number doubled, tre-t as a bled, quadrupled. The sergeant had beight. ouch his hand, another followed, and presently a dozen curious peop ecling him from head to foot. nuscle relaxed-he had not so much as winked. An exhibitor who was dusting the contents of his showcase seeing what was up, sauntered carelessly along nd carefully dusted off the sergeant This settled 'the question beyond a doubt; it was a statue! There were now about three hundred people of all nationalities gathered about this marvel-, ous piece of workmanship! C'est bien une statue!"-

"Quel merveilleux travail!"-

"Awh, weally, now you know, thos Yankees are jolly clever people!"-"Wal, I reckon there ain't anything an beat this in the whole show!"-"Chin a ting chop stick young hyson eking yang tse kiang!

"Amiodo naga sakito kio veddo!"-"Stamboul maho metali "Stamboul maho metali ya tibe oublou!"— came from three hundred throats in twenty different languages.

(These last three exclamations, as you

will readily understand, dear reader, are wonder and admiration in the Chinese, Japanese and Turkish languages. I might multiply these expressions of delight to an unlimited extent, and give you a high opinion f my linguistic powers; but I believe that modesty is a virtue—to be proud of.)

The last man had barely opened his lips to have his say, when the look of admiration suddenly departed from the three hundred faces, and the three hundred throats simultaneously sent out a guffaw which fairly shook the vast edifice, and attracted hundreds of visitors The statue had turned on its heel and

quietly marched off .- St. Nicholas.

### The Human Manufactory. A man may eat and drink heartily all

day, and sit and lounge about, "doing nothing." in one sense of the word, but told us the following curious story this his body must keep hard at work all the morning about the fancy his rats (as time, or it will die. Suppose the stomach he calls them) have for a change of diet:

He keeps a horse, and noticed lately that a hearty dinner; the man would die in forelegs. He examined him carefully, but could not discover the cause. On going to the stable one day, he, before entering, looked in through the windows.

Suppose the "pores" of the skin—meaning thereby the glandular apparatus with which they are connected—should appearatus. when, to his astonishment, he counted go on a "strike," we would in an hour eleven rats stuck on the horse's legs, sucking his blood. He waited, expecting every moment that the horse would shake them off, but instead of doing this he remained motionless and seemed to enjoy the strange visitors. A sen et he with which they are connected—should go on a "strike," we would in an hour be burning up with fever, or "oppression" would weigh down the system and soon become insupportable, Supremained motionless and seemed to enjoy tite would be annihilated, food would be be a strike they are connected—should go on a "strike," we would in an hour lever, or "oppression" would weigh down the system and soon become insupportable, Supremained motionless and seemed to enjoy the strike, "we would in an hour lever, or "oppression" would weigh down the system and soon become insupportable, Supremained motionless and seemed to enjoy the strike, "we would in an hour lever, or "oppression" would weigh down the system and soon become insupportable, Supremained motionless and seemed to enjoy the strike, "we would in an hour lever, or "oppression" would weigh down the system and soon become insupportable, Supremained motionless and seemed to enjoy the strike, "we would in an hour lever, or "oppression" would weigh down the system and soon become insupportable, Supremained motionless and seemed to enjoy the strike, "we would in an hour lever, or "oppression" would weigh down the system. strange to say, his appetite has almost little workshops of the eye should failed him. He refuses oats, and as a consequence, has fallen off in flesh, so much so that now he is almost useless.—

in another we would be blind; or of the monther we would be blind; or of the little workshops of the eye should read to consequence.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

The consumption of beer in the whole German empire last year was 841,058,768 gallons, or nearly twenty gallons per mouth of population.

Every tenth person in a Hungarian town of 20,000 inhabitants has recently been attacked with diphtheria, and 927 have died. The malady also prevails in

Flying foxes, kangaroos and rabbits are the principal pests with which agri-culturists at the antipodes have to contend. Forty men at Milton, New South Wales, celebrated the prince of Wales' birthday by organizing a battue, at which 200 pounds of shot were discharged and several thousand foxes killed.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: Apropos of the Turks, I have somewhere in my library an old book which claims that the downfall of the his balance.

Sergeant Jones, of the United States marine corps, had doubtless witnessed similar laughable mistakes, and this is probably what suggested to him the idea.

Turks as a military and dominating the air."

The nu adopted the use of tobacco; and it is to be remembered that in the early part of Greece is a constant. into his empire despite him and all his

> An exciting lion hunt, a novelty in this country, took place near Ray can- is called upon to restrict coolie emigr yon, California. The lion had raided the ranches for a long time without detection. The loss of a large number of goats by Henry Samuels, spurred him and his dogs up to solving the mystery. The lion, of the California specie, was found, and cleaned out the dogs in less time than it takes to write the fact. Samuels secreted himself, and after lodging six bullets in the body of the beast killed him. He measured six feet and eight inches from nose to tail, and stood, two feet and ten inches in

lation tables that the foreigners resident in France numbered 801,700 persons. As regards the occupations of the French people, 18,968,000, or fifty-three percent., are engaged in agriculture: 9,974,000. are engaged in agriculture; 9,274,000, or house keepers seem to think so twenty-six per cent., in manufacturing A witty lady was once told and similar industries; 3,837,000, or four-teen per cent., in trades, and 1,231,000, or four per cent., in liberal profess 2,150,000 being of no occupation. agricultural population, 10,620,000 cultivate their own property; 5,708,000 are farmers (metayers), and 2,639,000 are laborers and gardeners. Of those engaged in other industries, 3,133,000 are devoted to manufacturing. The number of those engaged in the liberal professions are as follows: Religious, 229,600; police, 567,500; public instruction, 222,600; law, 148,900; medicine, 141,800; art and science, 90,600.

The following is a list of trotters, with number of heats they have made ina number of heats they have made inside of 2:30: Rarus, 164; Goldsmith Maid, 332; Hopeful, eighty-seven; Lulu, Maid, 332; Ho fifty-six; Smuggler, forty-four; Lucie Golddust, thirty-seven; American Girl, 150; Occident, twenty-six; Gloster thirty-nine; Dexter, eighty-seven; Rec Cloud, forty-five; Nettie, fifty-one Judge Fullerton, 104; Great Eastern and Edwin Forrest thirty each; Lady Thorn, 106; Lady Maud, thirty-three; Lucy sixty-two; Midnight, nine; Slow-Go twenty-three; Colonel Lewis, thirteen Amy B., twelve; Cozette, sixty-three Bonesetter, twenty; John H., twenty two; Prospero, eight; Nancy Hackett, seven; Little Fred, fifty-four, Frank, fifteen; Albemarle, twenty-three; Dick Swiveller, thirty-three; George Palmer, thirty-two; Hannis, twenty-four Comee, seventy-one; Croxie, sixteen Proteine, forty-five; Bodine, sixty-six Thomas L. Young, twenty-four; Edward, twenty; Flora Temple, ninety. nine; Camors, thirty-five; Adelaide, sixty-two; Mambrino Gift, seventeen; Fleety Golddust, twelve, and May Queen, twenty-five

# How to Make a Poultice.

Dr. Brunton, in Brain, the new London periodical, gives the following practical hints on this subject: "The common practice in making poultices of Franco-German war, and which might be a subject of the latter during the latter d mixing the linseed meal with hot water, and applying directly quite wrong; because if we do not wish to burn the patient, we must wait until a great portion of the heat has been lost.

The proper method is to take a great portion of the patients as the German forces. A large number The proper method is to take a flannel bag (the size of the poultice required), to fill this with the linseed poultice as hot as it can possibly be made, and to mals, as their cries would attract the remained motioniess and seemed to enjoy the strange visitors. A rap on the window sent the rats scurrying off. On examination of the horse's leg he found twenty-two little holes, from eleven of which the blood was flowing. The horse was removed to another stable and soon recovered from the sores, but, strange to say, his appeal to he wind, and the continuous properties and death more certain would be part the skin and the poultice as hot as it can possibly be made, and to put between this and the skin a second piece of flannel, so that there shall be at least two thicknesses of flannel between the speedy and inevitable results. If the skin and the poultice itself. Above the poultice as hot as it can possibly be made, and to put between this and the skin a second piece of flannel, so that there shall be at least two thicknesses of flannel between the speedy and inevitable results. If the the "small of the back" and the head would ache to "bursting." Suppose the kidneys "shut up shop," and dangers more imminent, sufferings more unbearable and death more certain would be the speedy and inevitable results. If the little workshops of the eye should "close," in an hour we could not shut or open them without physical force, and in another we would be blind; or of the tongue, and it would become as dry as a bone and as stiff as steel. To keep such a complication of machineries in worka complication of machineries in work- sense of relief which cannot be obtained take n A writer on style says: "It is the a complication of machineries in work-fashion in France for ladies to take their tea in bonnets and gloves." One objection to this is that some of the new bonnets do not hold more than a lump of miracle of beneficence. — Health and make the place of beneficence. — Health and miracle of beneficence. — Health

# NO. 16. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Head lines-Wrinkles. A pound party-The pugilist.

Motto of the tailor-Press on. Can you get bark from a ship's log? Woman's sphere-That she will nev

get married. The average price of milch cows in the United States is \$26.41.

A barrel will hold about 330 apples potatoes of average size.

How can a man pay all his debts whe he owes his success to another.

When a cobbler beats his wife, does it with shoemaker's whacks.

A year has only one fall, while banana skin is good for at least a doze The capital invested in all the rai

roads of the world exceeds \$15,500,00 The Boston Post calls the New Yo elevated railway palace cars " castles

The number of Greeks in all Purkey about 2,500,000, while the number Greece is only 1,400,000.

A German has invented an apparat by which the variations of daylighthroughout the day can be measured.

The anti-Chinese agitation in Austral is on the increase, and the government Leadville, Col., is nearly two mile

higher than the level of the sea, lumber with which to erect houses the is higher yet. Raindrops never attain to the size

large hailstones. This is because large drops cannot withstand the force of the air rushing past them. "I want one of those long felt hat papa," said a Toledo girl to her fathe The indulgent father forked over th money, and her head now fills the lon

felt want.

A witty lady was once told by a get tleman of her acquaintance that "I must have been born with a silver spon in his mouth." She looked at him car fully, and, upon realizing the size of h mouth, replied: "I don't doubt it; but in the silver spon and the sil

it must been a soup-ladle. Two trembling culprits, sad and pal before his honor stood; one said: "Mir is a thrilling tale: I shed my neighbor blood: but then he tempted me to sho blood: but then he tempted me to shoo because he practiced on the flute." The other lowly dropped his bead: "Mine a. crimson crime; I took a pistol are shot dead a young man in his prime but then I freely shed his gore because could not stand his snore.

Go free! there such as thee." INFANTRY TACTICS. resent arms! there they are, Both stretched out to me; Strong and sturdy, smooth and white,

Fair as arms can be Ground arms! on the floor. Picking up his toys; Breaking all within his reach, Busiest of boys

Right wheel! off his cart, Left wheel, too, is gone, Horsey's head is broken off, Horsey's tail is torn.

Quick step! forward, march! Crying, too, he comes;
Had a battle with the cat—
"Scratched off bofe my fums Shoulder arms! here at last

Round my neck they close

oor little soldier-boy

### Off to quarters goes. Mute Cattle.

MaPaul Bert, in a recent lecture at be utilized without difficulty under even under different, circ

SAINT ANDREWS APRIL 16, 1879.

"The Montreal papers complain of the very dull time and lack of business.

ing over two pieces of cheese, to divide it equally between them. The monkey put the two pieces in the balances, and pinched off a periment of a National Policy, a majority so strongly on the subject, and very properly one was on the qui rice. Twenty-six to eleven portion of the heavier piece and ate it. Un. of 88, and thus, for a time, the people will are getting out of the difficulty in the manner fortunately for the cat and rat he took too be compelled to pay extra taxation. It is they best can possibly do.—Globe. much, and then pinched off a portion from the a costly experiment to them. other piece, and again took too much. The process went on until the monkey had devoured

This table reminds us of the new tariff, which after four menths of industrious pinching at the Dominion Cheese has been | Thousands of men, women and children students. The party will visit the principal be appointed to inquire into the matter of abeliance. ple through Parliament. It taxes the poor man's bread, clothing, fight, furniture the poor man's bread, clothing the poor ma poor man's bread, clothing, light, furniture the morning of the 15th. and almost every article used in his family-and this is protection of the most depressing kind.

THE LETHLIBR AFFAIR has been adroitly last, in the 29th year of his age. managed by the Ministry, they seek to throw the onus on the Governor General for not acsame time Sir John Macdonald stated in Parliament that His Excellency had not refused the advice of his council, but referred the matter The Canada, Temperance Act is to be Ottawa Ministry favor the course he has taken; was signed by 1,145 electors. and it may be, the Gov General has had in structions from England. It is not probable that Mr. Letellier will be sacrificed for the gratification of political dislike and personal animosity on the part of French Canadian politicians. Mr. Letellier's new Ministry will be watched with interest. appealed to the people and were sustained at the polls, and it is likely the majority of Canadians approve of the course taken by the Gov. General. If the Cabinet are certain the British Government will uphold their decision, why send Mr. Langevin to England to advocate send Mr. Langevin to England to advocate their views and action. And should the British Government advise the Governor General not dismiss Mr. Letellier—in what position will on Easter Monday, the following were the Ministry be placed—simply that the Government advise the Governor General and the Ministry be placed—simply that the Governor General and Vestrymen culture, no social theory can replace the soft their views and action. And should the British Government advise the Governor General not delected Church, beld fashion. The women will lose much by the change, the men, alas! still more. No book the Ministry be placed—simply that the Governor General not committee was then appointed.

Altohugh I stated in my last letter that nother change, the men, alas! still more in the change, the men, alas! still more in the matter of new Parliament Buildings, this subject occupied the attention of the change of the chang the Ministry be placed-simply that the Govthe Ministry be placed—simply that the Government of the cusuing year:

General has not accepted their advice, and will they resign? Oh no, the risk of a new election is too great to run at present, the Gov. S. Grimmer, Geo. F. Campbell, T. T.

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Submitted to them, and during recess advertise temper of a majority of the people is such, that the path to a return to power has been strewn with objections which would prove fatal to them and very many of their supporters and them.

Toology, W. D. Foster, W. Whitlock, with Cornelius by providing for the payment of the latter's debts, amounting to \$300,000 and half a million besides, which, with the legacy of the lowe would senetion the course of the latter's debts, amounting to \$300,000 and half a million besides, which, with the legacy of the lowe would senetion the course of selves might be left at home.

A \$300,000 FORTUNE.—The Dublin Retheir favor, as heirs. It is decreeded that the Duke of Edinburgh, at the Defendents shall pay to Mr. Trimble at Halifax, who is to command the North A Washington special says Robt. G. Ingersoll in Fredericton, which they do not seem to rethe Defendents shall pay to Mr. Trimble at the expiration of five years the sum of sixty thousand pounds, sterling, and to each of his two sisters £15,000. The Rev. gentleman resides in Pennfield in this gentleman resides again the function special says Robt. G. Ingersoll in Fredericton, which they do not seem to reside and moderate strength of this element comes from the function such a case. The strength of this element comes from the function of the strength of the function of the strength of the function of the strength of the strengt

Gaius Turner, Esq., will launch a vessel of Roseberry. 1,340 tops, on the 20th of April, for Ben-

heart disease.

THE LETELLIER matter, is being handled The St. Andrews Standard. The Letellies matter in treasonable atterances by the French and Conservative journals of the French and Conservative formers. the Dominion, and the Governor General seems to have been ignored by the Ministerial ists, who are now jubilant over the fact that tending to that separation from England. Mr. Longevin has been deputed to proceed to which they ministly accused the Markon. which they unjustly accused the Mackening Government of entertaining. Who are
the case of Lieut.-Gov. Letellier and demand
the case of Lieut.-Gov. Letellier and demand How does this compare with the fire speeches and promises made during the election canvas before the 17th September last? Where is the hum of basiness, and where the mills that were to be erected on every stream, and the employment that every man and woman was to have with six months after the friends of the "National Policy" were in power? Alas, echo answers where? No doubt rich to be provided the speech of the "National Policy" were in power? Alas, echo answers where? No doubt rich the speech sand promises made during the materialing. Who are his dismissal, according to the advice which the day is dismissal, according to the advice which the his dismissal, according to the advice which is dismissal, according to the advice which the his dismissal, according to the advice which is dismissal, according to the advice which is dismissal, according to the advice which the his dismissal, according to the advice which the his dismissal, according to the advice which the his dismissal, according to the advice which the harding the advice which the harding the material provers and proposition has been that the subject was one beyond the powers and prerogatives of Down tention has been that the subject was one beyond the powers and prerogatives of Down tention has been that the subject was one tention has been that the subject was one tention has "National Policy" were in power? Alas, setting forth of Responsible Government. Setting forth of Responsible Government. The fact appears to unprejudiced minds, that the main object of the announcement in Parliament by the Premier, was to richer, with the money wrenched from richer, with the money wrenched from divert the auger of his French battalion

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presented by the Government to the peo- in North Durham colliertes are destitute. points of interest on a carefully considered tion. He said that the Government wished to

Rev. Thos. F. Walshe, Roman Catholic fully compared, and their elements of strength deliberation. Priest, recently assistant to Rev. J. Quinn, or weakness ascertained by actual observation.

The geology, geography, zoology and botany of the filerhood of procedure was not right. The

We have yielded much of editorial space the various departments of natural history will tee. He thought them insincere in the matter to the interesting letter of our corresponding be made, and possibly may become the basis. In accordance with the clause in the Governor's We have yielded much of editorial space cepting their advice to dismiss Letellier; at the ent "Philos," in preference to editorial ar of important scientific publications. Special speech they should have introduced a Bill

to the British Cabinet for their action, as he submitted to the electors of this County, had an undoubted right to do, and perhaps the on the 14th of May next. The petition

(sharpshooters) anchored in the harbor on Monday. In the outer harber or bay, last the Bank fishing.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO CANADA.-A \$300,000 FORTUNE.—The Dublin Recorder, states that the case in Chancery in
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pay his debt. SHIPMULDING IN ALBERT COUNTY .- eldest sister, and possibly Lord and Lady

net Smith, Esq., Windsor. She Classes 8 THE NEW CANADIAN TARIFF. - London, April 9. years in French Lloyds and is in every -The Colonial Secretary, Sir Michael Hicks way a very well built vessel. The model Beach, has received a deputation of Yorkshire is said to bea very superior one. She manufacturers who presented a memorial with was designed by Mr. C. F. Dow. Mr. reference to the Canadian Tariff. The memori-Turner has also a vessel of 1,000 tons on al complains of the heavy duties levied on Turner has also a vessel of 1,000 tons on the stocks to be hunched in August. She putation included representatives of all the ing he had won \$15,000 in a lottery. is as yet unsold. Mr. Turner has kept towns engaged in textile industries. The deputement of the learning in South about a hundred men at work all winter.

This same that the interfere but thought if the matter carolina have organized for a combined ment meant to do away with the office of Chief DEATH OF Mg. HANDY .- We record to- unable to interfere, but thought if the matter day the death of Mr. David Handy in the Manager of the Canadian Government they would see that it would not be in their Boston, on the 1st inst., in his 64 year. interests to exclude the warm, cheap goods Mr. Handy was a native of St. Andrews, sent from Yorkshire. Owing to the duty im- under the control of colored citizens. A where he leaves a brother and sister, and posed it would be impossible to send heavy petition has been sent to Congress to that ether relatives. He served his time as a goods to Canada at a profit. Sir Michael Hicks effect. The colored men claim to have mason and brick layer, and removed to Beach said the deputation must understand the received letters from different parts of the Boston upwards of forty years ago; he limited action of the Home Government. He State, showing a general interest and resided at Jamaica Plains, where he ac- refrained from discussing the wisdom or the acquiescence in the project. cumulated some property. On visiting folly of the protectionist policy. He was anxicumulated some property. On visiting his native town a couple of years ago, he met with a hearty reception from the friends of his youth. He was an excellent He would consider very carefully what was the would consider very carefully what was an excellent of the new tariff where it pressed unequally and its special severity on certain industries. He would consider very carefully what was vice Mr. Northup decessed. workman, deservedly popular, and esteem. placed before him, and if he could make certain ed by all who knew him. He died from representations to the Canadian Government The snow has nearly gone and the but the real treat that celestrals look for is in in their behalf he would most willingly do so.

### The Letellter Matter.

That two wrongs do not make one right

DURING the month of May the steamship Another attempt was made to assassinate "General Werder" leaves New York for a cruise Thursday was not desput. of seventy weeks. Dr. Clark, late President of An earthquake was felt at Norf.lk, No the head of the educational expedition, which the steamship carries, the passengers being matics, navigation, and practical astronomy. It part of their policy. is proposed to publish a weekly journal on

R. presumptive to the Dukedom of North-thumberland, husband of Lady Edith, his bearings of the exodus and condition of the thumberland, husband of Lady Edith, his emigrants. Senator Chandler says he will give overcome.

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It is said the Dominion Parliament will

vice Mr. Northup decessed streets are in a very fair condition.

### Fredericton Letter.

FREDERICTON, April 15th.

the pockets of the people. The Maritime Provinces will suffer; they will have to pay dearly for the whistle which sounded the note for protection. So far, the utterances of the reformers have proved true to the letter.

The Tariff Debate closed last week, is one that will long be remembered by the people of Canada. From the first it was known that whatever might be said on either side, would not influence a vote, as the result was a foregone conclusion. The vote stood 136 to 53-this gave the ex- take which they made in expressing themselves resolution was put and the vote taken. Everyment! The converts of the Oppesition had deceived them in the eleventh hour and men who had stood up with "great expectations" now

> Thursday was occupied with a lengthy discus of seventy weeks. Dr. Ciark, late 1 is sion on the abolition of the Legislant the Massachusetts Agricultural College, is at the Prov. Secretary moved a resolution the should substance of which was, that a committee should clusion should only be arrived at after matur

> many foreign countries will be investigated by Government endeavored to shirk responsibility the scientific corps. Extensive collections in by placing the matter in the hards of a commitattention will be paid to instruction in mathe. earlier in the session, and made the subject a Several other speeches pro and con were

board during the voyage, a specimen copy of called out but that of Mr. Elder in opposition to which we have just received.—Montreal Star. the measure was the ablest, and by many, thought to be the speech of the session. He Hon, Mr. Langevin, his private secre

[From Sydney Herald, Jan'y 18, 1879.]

The steamship Caspian for England, from Hallifax, on the 13th inst. His mission will be watched with interest.

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half a million besides, which, with the legacy of — that the House would sanction the course of opposed to the erection of buildings, especially

7th inst., on a charge of not supporting his the place is very unsightly, and will greatly improve the appearance of a building that is not only an ornament to Eredericton, but a credit to the Province.

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It has been reported lately that the Govern exodus West. They will endeavor to Superintendent of Education, or rather create a obtain the proposed new territory of Okha Minister of Education who should perform the duties of the former, and occupy a seat in the House. Mr. Gillespie, the other day asked it this was their intention, but received a reply in the negative."

Now that the restraints of Lent are removed. there is likely to be a surfeit of amusements. Or Saturday night Spaulding's Bell Ringers, with the inimitable "Cool Burgess" performed here to a small but delighted audience. To-night Euds Bull, a youthful musical proligy, from Wood stock, gives a concert (with some assistance) Dr. Almon has been appointed a Senator which will probably prove attractive. Following this in a day or two comes a local Minstrel show, the coming of Mrs. Scott-Siddons. The announce-

ment of her appearance is hailed with delight by everyone, as she is without doubt at the head of her pro essions combining the elements of both elecutionist and actress in a wonderful degree.

. The Oddfellows of this city contemplate celobrathy their anniversary by holding a grand in the hands of an efficient committee will no

tail of being properly carried out.

An early closing of the Legislature is looked for-probably on Tuesday or Wednesday-and already several members have returned to their homes, while others are preparing to fellow as soon as possible. Probably by the time this is read in your columns, the "House" will be deserted and the city have resumed its normal quiet.

Mr. Getchell, photographer, has succeeded in grouping all the Members into one large picture 30x40 inches. In nearly every instance the likeness is lifelike, and some of the pictures cannot be surpassed as specimens of the art anywhere. The central part is occupied with a large portrait of the Speaker and immediately about him are arranged the members of the Executive, while the others are promiseuously placed. The picture will go to adorn the walls of the Speaker's Room, where there are already similar ones (or. a smaller scale) of the two preceeding Houses.

The snow storm on Good Friday was unusually severe for the season, and almost made one think we were a couple of months behind hand. Appearances go to justify the general prediction of a late soring, but says the adage-mever judge by appearances." Yours, "PHILOS."

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR MAY. - The leading illustrated article of the May number of "Ballou's Magazine" is about the monkey-men of New Guinea, told by the author of "A Whaleman's Adventures." Published by Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley st., Boston, at \$1.50 a year, postpaid, and for sale at all the periodical de pots in this country for 15 cents a copy.

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It appears that the whole extent of the eastern sea-board from the northern coast of Maine to Florida, is now lighted. There are a few miles of uninhabited coast in rude spirits by the retiring sweetness of the was finally resolved that the Government should Florida not yet illuminated, but along the select a pian to suit their views, from the number | whole coast north of Florida there is not a submitted to them, and during recess advertise spot which does not come within the saving influence of a light-house

> Madame Patterson-Bonaparte widow of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, and sister-in-law the tender"- on the 4th inst.

emigrants. Senator Chandler says he will give homes and employment to 1,000 of them on his property in Michigan and that thousands will the Normal School, voted last session was touched be gladly welcomed to that State.

A LUCKY MAN.—James F. Peacock, a prominent young man of Paterson, who recently married a young Irish girl, was arraigned on the

# SHIP NEWS.

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ARRIVED. April 8, Sarah Beach, Glass, Eastport, flour and Julia Clinch, Maloney, Boston, bal.

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### A High-Spirited Dog-

Sentry, a Newfoundland dog, was the he property of a gentleman living in the island of Jersey, who contributes several anecdotes of life sagacity to Forest and

A widow lady, named Roweliffe, a particular friend, residing a short distance from us, was admiring the dog during a morning call; she being one of those to whom he had taken a particular fancy. entry, if they were sent for. On hearing which, I stated that the dog could easily be trained to fetch his own pro-

plan was approved of, but its entry his own basket, and as we walked mind. along, I told him several tim

Now, Sentry, remember Mrs. Rowcliffe," a wag of his huge tail and wink stand, "All right, master!

eceive her bounty.

mediately collected the scattered frag-

out to build a cottage, the masons ar-

This did not meet Sentry's approval d he barked and growled at them most uriously. I told them not to notice nim, and he would soon be quiet, but on account to throw stones at him one him in any way, as he would be re to bite the man who did it whener he met him.

On my return to dinner, I noticed that ne dog's nose was cut, which I felt atisfied had been done by one of the The following day, the masor ssed the house on his return from din-

The dog was basking in the sun, on the front door porch, and seeing his memy, he cleared the iron railings of seized the man by the throat, d pinned him against the wall

rtunately, I witnessed the whole fair, and rushed to the rescue. The an was not hurt, but dreadfully frightd, and admitted having cut the dog' e with a sharp sto

After that, he used to walk round : narter of a mile, to avoid passing the buse, going to and from his work.

### Too Fond of Music Captain Tyson, the Arctic explorer

e espied an ookjook (seal) who have up through a hole in the ice t The explorer beckened to nion to bring a gun as quietly : Meanwhile, the captain whistle plaintive tune as musically as he ould. The ookjook was so charmed by the pleasant sound that he lingered and ned until the gun came and he w

Now, it is said that all seals are fond sweet sounds, whether made by in ruments, sung, whistled, or, some mes, merely spoken, and that they will still and listen, giving a hunter me to come within shooting distance. But perhaps there is a slight mistake d the seal is only watching for a good ance, while he grumbles to himself, nething like this,

"Pshaw! Only let me catch that blesome fellow, and I'll soon put ar nd to his noise!"-" Jack-in-the-Pulpit. St. Nicholas.

nd vegetables—potatoes which come om Poytugal, gumbo, cabbage and two three bananas, all boiled together. three bananas, all bedied together is very nice, and the blacks can make and a cup of coffee to perfection, verything—fruit, vegetables, fuel and atton—is brought into town on poor, iserable horses, who live chiefly on classes and water, preferring it to more lid food. The owner drives his horse to the yard early in the morning—for arketing is over by nine o clock—asis u twice as much as you can make him ke, and finishing the bargain, grabs his ast by the tail, puts his foot upon the ast by the tail, puts his foot upon the imal's hind knee, mounts and rides off. was then young and beautiful, and much interest was excited in her trial, which ne baker brings at five o'clock in the conviction and a sentence to bring a bag filled with delicious and made of Trieste and American trial a plea of manslaughter was acceptmixed. Milk is sold in quart botted, and after two years' imprison for sixteen cents each. The cook she was pardoned by the governor. she was pardoned by the governor. Her parents—respectable people who still live the day, "the boy," which means a groservant of any age, betakes himself the grocery for the fuel for the day.

Tribune. for sixteen cents each. The

A breakfast is eaten at 9.30, beginning FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The kitchen has a door, possibly a The kitchen has a door, possibly a window, but no chimney; if the door is too small to let out the smoke, a hele is made in the roof. There is a brick oven in one corner, a table, a chair, a few saucepans, bowls, plates, knives and forks—no strainer, gridiron or modern The brick oven is built solidly upon the tile floor, and is used for washing and baking. A horizontal iron plate is fastened to the back of it, with five holes of different sizes for saucepans. It is a very economical arrangement, be-cause the wood can be used in accordance with the amount of heat required The long sticks are kindled and pushed forward under the plate as far as there is need of it, and pushed in as fast as it is burned. When charcoal is used, one burned. place is kindled, or as many more as are required. There are no towels; the sun does the drying; the tile floors, the disher those to whom he had taken a particular fancy. She proposed that her cook should save all bones and remnants for Sentry, if they were cook for the displacement of the same drying; the tile floors, the displacement and the natives are washed, but left to dry. Scorpions and centipedes abound, but they are not worse than snakes and bees. A little worse than snakes and bees. A little ammonia or carbolic acid destroys all ill effects. And as the writer is anxious to go back to this delightful land, it is evident that the fact of her having been obliged to kill seven centipracticability doubed. On the day agreed, I requested the servant to give

### How the Zulus Fight.

" From my intercourse with the Mataof his keen eyes giving me to under- bles I know the Zulu style of fighting. tand, "All right, master!"

Ever since the dreadful tidings I have had constantly before me the vision of door bell, which was opened by trusty
Margaret, and having duly introduced
ner to my companion, I explained my
plan, which was that the dog should go
every other day with his basket, and on
his barking, he was to be admitted to
receive her bounty.

Matthe House, I rang the side had constantly before me the vision of that infuriated mass of Zulus, like thousands of savage gorillas, rushing on those devoted men of the Twenty-fourth. The zulus prefer and strive to throw themselves in overwhelming numbers on the weakest point of the enemy. With deputtees converge and the five of times. eccive her bounty.

To this Margaret readily assented.

dauntless courage and the fury of tigers they rush on, without the least concern they have a second to the second the form of tigers. On the second day, I again dispatched the dog, telling him to go to Mrs. Rowelffle, which he did, put down his basket, which he did, put down his basket, barked, was admitted, and shortly returned home with his booty. urned home with his booty.

If nor right, nor dreaming of independence of the basket were for him, he ever presumed to touch a fnorsel on the load. On one occasion, when running of the basket, and the basket, and the basket, and the basket were for him, he reason preferring the open field. Naturally courageous and vain of their previous to pulling the sprouts should it urally courageous they firmly believe that they need only follow the above-mentioned. need only follow the above-mentioned tactics and they must win the day.

The owner of the adjoining lot being the bout to half a subject t They are trained as soldiers all their to examine the field, and replant who ved one fine morning, and were obliged lives in regiments, properly officered, all, mount the parti-wall sto place their in fact, in correct military style as nearly as they can follow. When ranged in order of battle each man holds a gun in his right hand, a small shield is strung round his left arm, and in his left hand he holds a long and short assegai. At about forty to fifty paces they pause in their headlong career, and hundreds and thousands of spears are hurled at the When within a few yards of the enemy they make one last momen tary pause, only to snap the assegai short off across the left knee, and then their favorite hand-to-hand conflict en sues. Thus the fight becomes a slaughter, generally ending in the complete success of the Zulus."—London Times

# A Good Word for Dragons.

Mr. Waterhouse Hawkins, eminent in scientific circles on both sides of the Atantic, in a recent lecture before the London institution, openly affirmed his be lief in the existence of dragons in the lays of yore. He urged that our forefathers used their wits like ourselves and could trust the evidence of their senses. The ancient myths were not founded on fancy, but were the exaggeration of some fact. The dragon formed a part of all mythology, and, furthermore, there were analogies to it in the anima world. The structure of the flying fish fitted it for seizing its prey on the wing. A little lizard, known as the flying dragon, still exists, and there were trace of resemblance in the squirrel which can all but fly and the bat which can perfect ly use its wings. In all these and other classes there were similarities. When we go back to the pterodactyle, the igumodon, the hadrasaurus, and other ex tinct monsters, we find additional ana gies which greatly strengthen the scientific probability of the existence of creatures nearly like the dragon of tradition. If its existence be scientifically spread belief in dragons should be based on truth than that their conception should be evolved out of the study of the clouds or other natural phenomena. -Cincinnati Gazette.

# The End of a Wasted Life.

Wet, haggard and miserable, a ragged woman, of about forty years, begged for Life in Brazil.

A lady sketches her life in Brazil in ippincott's. She says the principal dish dinner in Pernambuco is fresh beef street straion-house Wednesday night. In the morning she was found by the doorman sick and out of her mind. Before she could be sent to Bellevue hospital she had passed into utter idioey. She had given her name to the sergeant in the evening as Margaret Walsh, but as she was taken out of the station-house in the morning. Officer Seaman recognized her as Fanny Wright, who some years ago killed Officer Robert McChesney. The officer was on duty in the Eighth precinct, at Canal and Mercer streets, one night in October, 1867, and was stabbed and instantly killed by this woman whom he sought to arrest as a disorderly character. Fanny Wright, who some four years associated with Dr. Ferce in a position of responsibility, and is well qualified for the duty now entrusted to him. Heretofore the foreign business of the World's Dispensary has been transacted through the agreety of prominent druggists, but it has assumed such proportions as to require more direct cree. Dr. Bedortha will not be well as well as a disorderly character. Fanny Wright ended in conviction and a sentence to imprisonment for life. Upon a second

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Setting Out Sweet Potato Plauts. The sweet potato requires a sandy soil or a sandy loam. If the land has a red or a sandy loam. If the land has a red cast, so much the better, say not a few farmers, for it imparts to this choicest of esculent roots the bright color which ob-Land that has been tains leading prices. Land that has been in corn or a vegetable crop the previous season is frequently chosen, though it is not an uncommon practice to plant the same field with sweet potatoes several successive years, as they appear to thrive in the latter as well as they do in freshly. In preparing a field for the reception of

the plants, remove all cornstalks and all similar obstructions, as these are not only an annoyance to the farmer during the process of cultivation but prove very destructive to young plants. Plow the ground as for any ordinary crop, but not deeply, for short, compact roots are desired instead of the long spindling ones too often produced. Harrow soon after plowing, and make the surface as fine as possible. If the plants are to be set in hills mark out the ground with a plow in rows three feet apart each way; otherwise let the rows be, at least three and a druggists. a shovelful of good stable manure at each intersection of the furrow, and cover it with two or three hoefuls of soil. When Troches," let the cold cough or irritation the plants are to be set in rows scatter the throat be ever so slight. Twenty-five c the manure evenly as possible along each row, and cover by turning two furrows directly over it. Apply the manure liberally, and be certain that it is fine and

mellow.

Row planting requires a larger number of plants than hill culture. Both methods have their advocates, and good results are gained from each. Cultivators of extended fields, as a rule, claim that a better crop is generally obtained for the same amount of labor and money where the sprouts are planted about two feet apart in the row than when planted in

Strong plants having been obtained, they may be rapidly transplanted. Throw aside the crown of the hill or ridge and thrust one hand into the soil, with the other insert the plant, cover it and com-press it, and if the ground is dry, water In about a fortnight after setting of the plants require that cultivation should begin. About this time, too, it is well ever, for any reason, the first setting ha been destroyed. Two hoeings are usua ly sufficient to keep the grass and weed out of the hills. A free use of the culti-vator will preserve the soil mellow and annihilate all troublesome growths. When the time comes to "lay the crop by," as it is termed—the last of July to the middle of August, according to local-ity—the ground receives its final cultivation by plowing to the rows or ridge and clearing up the baulks. To perform this thoroughly the vines must be thor

oughly loosened from the soil to which oughly loosened from the soil to which they have attached themselves and turned over and out of the way. If the season has been a wet one this becomes a dedious operation, but is nevertheless necessary, for when left undisturbed vines that have taken root in the soil send out small sets which tend to diminish the crop.—New York World.

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Hale youths atter And high the fla Ah, transmutatio That steals th trees, And in the crackl Has power thos Oh, vanished you The odors rise I see again throug The pictures of

I hear again the

Of boys long si The fitful camp-fi Glad faces fron They tell of an e Főrever bright Existence kno It may be that th Have stored for Or frozen drifts o May yield for

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"Helen!" called Oh, here you a all the world! I by a light suited It was true; th the large low-ceil ated from some Helen rose at her her eyes had a daz moment as thou far away.

"Why, under ther aunt, "don't stead of getting o ing your eyes rea pranks put me ou " Now, auntie, coaxingly; then asked: "What Mattie's black "Indeed, Hel Mr. Marron ask We're going to morrow night, if

Helen's face 1 mention of Mr. clouded again. Why did he the invitation, i asked.
"Oh, Milly D in a muddle, and Since Mr. Mar ome of the girl Mattie's satirica Helen's red lip with sudden re

will be after yo be ready, sure."

"I shall not "Now, Helen Marron cares n body; but she' get his attention you know, for t "I shall not said Helen, qui useless to say n as she was gen self in the rig am engaged," am!" holding such a good-"I suppose yo

So I wou

Helen, soberly

sions are not

I mean to be