FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 8, 1880.

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REDUCTION

STOCK!

Having over-bought in the following goods we are determined to close them out at

COST PRICES

DRESS TWEEDS. commencing at 3½ cts. per yd.

DRESS GOODS

175 PIECES, Commencing at 8 cents per yard.

GREY COTTONS 10,000 YARDS,

WHITE COTTONS 2,000 YARDS,

Commencing at 6 cents per yard.

PRINTED COTTONS, 300 PIECES.

Commencing at 6 cents per yard

Black Lustres. 300 pieces, commencing at 14

cents per yard. Wool Shawls, 200,

Commencing at 75 cts each.

COTTON FLANNELS. 200 pieces, commencing at 7 cents per yard,

A LOT OF WOOL GOODS. At quarter prices to clear.

It would be to the advantage of buyers to call

\$25,000

SALE OF

will be continued until the whole Stock is disposed of, consisting of

Dress Goods. Shawls, Mantles.

Furs,

Muffs, Caps,

Blankets, Flannels. Swansdowns.

Clouds,

Promenade Scarfs.

Breakfast Shawls

GLOVES and HOSIERY

Cottons,

Prints, Tickings, Ribbons.

Velvets.

Laces,

THOMAS LOCAN

Opposite Normal School. Fredericton, January 8, 1880

Agriculture.

Winter on the Farm.

While there is always plenty to do about a farm, the winter season offers more leisure to the farmer than any other, and by us has always been associated with opportunities and pleasures such as we could not reasonably expect to enjoy at any other season of the year. The pressing work of the farm is past, the crops have all been secured, and the threshing finished. cost With these cares laid aside, the farm er's most important duties now lay in the care of his stock, securing his vince. Black Sea, or Lost Nation? year's fuel, laying in a supply of ice

books which can be had at small cost, and will be found to answer a good and are within the reach of almost purpose. When the sheets of iron

If we are to succeed in building up ers such as are used for cooking food Depositors. our agricultural interests and develop- for stock will be found to answer a ing our resources, we must have a good purpose.

other occupations, that they have not other wood and will last a long time. the love for it which their fathers appear to have, and many go to the quirecities to follow other occupations more

next year's summer campaign.

congenial to their tastes. We have sometimes thought that perhaps such a feeling was greatly nursed by the want of the little attentions and pleasures at home, which go the sap, \$200 of the amount may be so far toward satisfying the mind and saved, reducing the cost to about giving contentments, and which really \$66.00. We have made no estimate all the wealth of her sons, their intel- etc., as every one familiar with counligent minds and strong arms to do try life can put a fair value of the battle for her. Let the winter even- cost of their articles in their location ings be spent in storing the mind much better than we can. with useful lessons for the future, and duties of life, and in their faithful ful with this variety ourselves, we made for one of the warders.

CANADIAN CHEESE AT THE INTERNA-TIONAL DAIRY FAIR, NEW YORK.—We The St. John Pet Stock and Poultry take the job. The young shoemaker's With this class of criminals he was a mouth expressing determination and awards made at the International Dairy the city on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd together with a general assortment | Show recently held at New York, the of January. This Association has depraved wretches, Calcraft launched man is vouched for by the fact that color, pretty accurately describes the are over, cost nothing, and go far to- is winter time set it in a warm place; of every description of Dry Goods. first prize of \$100 for the best cheese done much to improve the poultry of into eternity the two malefactors they almost always, after the rope general appearance of this remarkable made anywhere, was awarded to the firm of A. Hodson & Sons, Montreal, for that kind of stock. We shall be and that the fifth prize of \$60 was glad to learn of their continued sucalso awarded the same firm. This speaks well for the quality of our Canadian cheese, and is a well merit- The Canadian cheese taking the the shrine of the offended majesty of he lived, he was always spoken of and half west of Mitchen, nine miles from

Answers to Correspondents.

"J. L. S.," Blackville, Northumberland County, writes Dec. 26th: Being impressed by the facts set forth in an article in your paper of the 18th inst., on "Sugar from the sugar maple," I information on the following ques-

and where are they to be had? 2nd. What outfit would be necessary for handling the sap from 2000 trees, and what would be its probable

wheat for this section of the Pro-In answer to the first question, we for dairy purposes, planning such say that pans made from heavy sheet changes as he may desire to make in iron are considered best, and are readihis farm arrangements, and market- ly made in the following manner: such other duties as the season may eighth and one sixteenth of an inch suggest. In attending to these duties in thickness, if possible; fasten them however, if done methodically, much together with rivets placed close to be given daily, and when practicable, time can be had for improving the each other so as to make the bottom a few feet of earth should be spaded mind by a systematic course of study perfectly tight. Now turn up the up occasionally, in which they delight Commencing at 5 cents per yard. of subjects pertaining not only to sides and end, say, 6 or 7 inches to hunt for tit bits of food. Even in to time his arrival in the town where general agriculture, but to other sub- high and your pan is completed. Set your pan on a stone furnace, letting to furnish the breakfast-table with a ceeding the execution. He would go ings, which are now being held in The furnace should only be high Pet Stock and Poultry Bulletin. many parts of the Province and in enough from the bottom to the pan the neighboring states. Nor should to allow sufficient room for fuel. we omit to make a friendly call upon This description of pan is considered

farm life, it is that farmers are, by boiling the sap of an extensive sugary. the nature of their employment, kept When two pans are used they should This disadvantage under which they flue of the furnace should be raised, labor should as far as possible be over- say 4 inches higher than the one at come during the comparative leisure the mouth of the furnace, and the sap the various matters of interest which the supply as may be required. In from time to time may be suggested this pan the sap should be brought and newspapers, for ignorance of pas- mouth of the furnace, which should 175.26; paid out \$1,053.31; balance out:sing events. We do not wish to be always be kept at the boiling point. on hand, \$121.95. Election of officers understood as advocating the perusal This arrangement has the advantage of the trashy literature which is being of being simple and cheap, and can published. What we mean by cheap be made and put in position by anypublications, are good and useful one having a little mechanical skill,

well informed body of agriculturists | As to the outfit necessary for 2000 to direct and perform the labor in trees, much will depend on the locaskilled labor is by far the most valu- We saw a very nice sap pail used by their sons and daughters to peruse each, and would hold about 7 or 8 nonths. When possible let them at side of the pail near the top so that from five to six hundred pounds of hapless carrges. tend lectures on interesting subjects. the pail could be hung on the spile. milk per year. It will pay any Take them to the agricultural meeting These pails gave good satisfaction ._ farmer to study the points of good Take them to the agricultural meeting with you. Let them feel that they When one does not care to go to the with you. Let them feel that they when one does not care to go to the months or younger by the Guenon from the prison officials, he would afterward. On the scaffold Calcraft are of some account, and our word for expense of procuring a lasting pail method may be selected with cerit, their interest will increase in all like those described, dishes made of tainty from the poor ones.—Ex. the operations on the farm, whether bark from the white birch may be it be in the care of stock during the made at little cost; and in sections winter, or assisting in planning the where this is not to be had, troughs been killed by lightning while water- lows:-We are often reminded of the feeling (which will not give a flavor to the please post this in their scrap-books, which to a certain extent exists in the sap) may be used with good advanminds of our young men that have tage and can be supplied at little been brought up on the farm. That expense. Spiles made from cedar are farm life is not so honorable as some more quickly made than from any

> An outfit for 2000 trees would re-2000 pails (if tin) say 12 cts. each, \$240 00

Evaporating pans, or boiler,

If ordinary dishes are used to catch

in the rational enjoyment of the plea- the "Lost Nation" variety of wheat sures of the season. So shall we gives better satisfaction than any prepare ourselves for the important other, and having been very successdischarge receive the divine approba- would strongly recommend it for cultion and the good will of our fellow tivation to our correspondent. We shall be glad to hear from our friend

Association hold their annual show in our Province and increase the desire

skill of the firm who have obtained tional Dairy Fair in New York, was Calcraft. the distinguished honors for Canada. | uncolored,

Poultry Raising.

the remuneration promised.

large cities it is not impossible to keep his deadly work was to be done, so as a few of the feathered nets: sufficient

resulted as follows:-J. J. Anderson, President Albert Carter, Vice President: J. T. Carter, Secretary : J. F. Allison, Treasurer, Committee-Albert Fawcett, Thoma

and Samuel Sharp. cannot be readily secured, large boil-Albert Trueman and J. F. Allison

Selecting Good Cows.

these should be studied, and the poor self-possessed as though he was put

The ways of Providence are, indeed, mysterious. A Chicago milkman has made of fir, poplar, or any soft wood ing milk. Proprietors of dairies and read the same to their cows on

The Common Hangman.

EXECUTIONER - HIS GALLOWS ETI 6 00 who expired a few days since of then sheriffs of the City of London to adjust the straps in six cases. found themselves in the unpleasant

ed compliment to the enterprize and sweepstake prize at the late Interna- the law met his death at the hands of addressed as "Calley," and it is not too London, in the county of Surrey, and

the position of public executioner the hood was better thought of among position was a lucrative one. He the labouring classes than old "Cal-Where so many find it difficult to received \$50 for each execution and ley." At some period of his life he make a mere sufficiency for life's sup a liberal allowance for travelling ex had accquired the recipe of a nosport it seems unaccountable that the penses when the dire work was per- trum for relieving the aches and pleasant and profitable business of formed out of London. In addition pains with which rheumatic subjects poultry raising should be so seldom to this, the clothes of the culprit, are afflicted. Of this linament be resorted to for the purpose of gaining being part and parcel of the felon's always kept a large supply on hand have to ask that you will give me a livelihood, and establishing a per- estate forfeited to the Crown, revert and gratuitously distributed it alike manent and paying business, while ed to the hangman as his ghastly among rich and poor, to all who an eager and struggling crowd are perquisites. These cast-off garments chose to call at his house and ask for Ring out, wild bells, and let him die jostling each other in every other of criminals were readily saleable at it. 1st. What kind of boilers are best avenue of industry, no matter how high prices to the proprietors of To his house very few but the im-

difficult or how meagre and uncertain wax-work exhibitions, who pandered mediate members of his family were then, as now, to the morbid sensibili- ever admitted, and fewer still were Poultry raising requires but a ties of the people. Many a five hun- ever permitted to inspect the ghastly modicum of real work, with, of course, dred dollars, too, found its way into array of hempen curiosities that in a the regular and ceaseless attention that Calcraft's pocket when he choked small "Bluebeard's chamber" were must be given to any enterprize to to death some plutocratic murderer neatly labelled and arranged around 3rd. What is the best variety of ensure success. The risks attending whose relatives, rather than see the the walls. It had been the bangman's it are not greater than those apper- coat and boots of their departed kins- custom to preserve a piece of rope as Ring out a slowly dying cause, taining to any other business, if as man figuring on his waxen effigy in a memento of each execution he had much. Thoroughness is the great the stately saloons of Mme. Tussaud, conducted, and when he did happen With sweeter manners, purer laws. secret to success. The coops must be in Baker street, or standing cheek-by- to unbend to a favored guest from kept clean and well ventilated; the jowl with the Queen of Sheba and his habitual taciturnity. he would Ring out the want, the care, the sin, chicks must have ample room for the Man in the Iron Mask in the chatter on by the hour, each piece of exercise, and to reap the fullest mea- booth of a travelling wax-work ex- labelled rope he handled, giving the ing his surplus produce, together with Secure two sheets of iron between one sures of success, be supplied with hibition, outbid the speculative pro- name of its victim and date of his excomfortable, sheltered and sunny prietors of these establishments for ecution, affording fresh food for the quarters. If they cannot have the the possession of the culprit's gar- relation of startling incidents. HANGMAN'S ETIQUETTE.

It was the hangman's usual custom craft were unavailing. to get there late on the evening pre-The long winter evenings afford it rest about 4 inches on each side delicacy that will harbor none of the straight from the depot to the prison. attempts. A well known publisher ample time to read up what is being wall; build a rough flue in connection distressing doubt that always haunts where, if the then Govenor knew him, of No. 13 Paternoster row, whose done by agricultural societies, farm- with your furnace to carry off the a market supply, nor any chance rout a warm welcome awaited him. Over a father, in conjunction with the late and ruin of the appetite that always pipe and a glass of steaming hot gin Sydney O. Beeton, made a fortune by ers' clubs and granges at their meet-smoke and you are ready for work. smoke and you are ready for work. follows the breaking of an aged one. and water, Calcraft would speedily the publication of Mrs. Beecher get his "points" from his host for Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," once the time being. Was the man asked the writer to introduce him to S. & W. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- morose or cheerful? truculent or old "Calley," his object being to The annual meeting of this society easily handled? repentant or defiant? publish an autobiography by that took place on the 30th ult. at Sack- What was his height, weight, and so mysterious individual. When assured our neighbors and talk over agricul- the best on account of the larger sur- ville. The secretary, in his report, on Would his relatives be present at that nothing would come of the intertural matters with them and exchange face given for evaporation. Two stated that the society had purchased the execution? Had he the sympathy view, C-, with overweening confiideas. If there is one drawback to such pans will give ample room for during last year the short-horn Dur- of the townspeople or otherwise? dence in the united powers of his ham bull "Roan Star," which was These were the hangman's "points," cheque-book and persuasive tongue, sold to Mr. Willard Estabrooks. He having got which he would retire to still persisted on an introduction. A noted "with satisfaction the attention his bedroom, which was always pre- now popular pantomime opening isolated from each other during the both be set on the same furnace so as given to the raising of wheat, with pared for him in the goal, and pre and burlesque writer then occupied season of active farm operations.— to save fuel. The one nearest the such profitable results, and a still sumably sink into peaceful slumbers. a suit of gloomy chambers in Barnard's vading and plastic over the character talk less of womens' rights and think larger preparation of land this fall for Up betimes, the "people's avenger" Inn, Holburn, and there one frosty than the teachings which we set our more of womens' duties, the chief of spring sowing, with a seeming decid- would closely inspect the scaffold, evening in November Calcraft and selves formally to make. For it is which is also a woman's privilegeed effort on the part of farmers to see that the bolts and hinges worked the writer dropped in to play a friendgive more attention to the wheat and easily, and fix a rope of the requisite ly hand at whist. After a hand or season of winter, by freely meeting may be lead from the casks into it by root crops, a greater determination to length and strength, a supply of two had been played the cards were together for the exchange of views on means of a tap and trough, regulating do well what they undertake, and which he invariably carried with him abandoned, and Mr. "Calley," for so do it, and in what spirit and temper,

built, with a stronger feeling of con- an hour before the time set down for was entering freely into the conversal shows its quality. We all reckon prices, frames can be made at a trifffidence in their business." The treathe execution, carrying in his hand tion, and was generally having a good to their minds. There is no excuse, near the boiling heat and conveyed surer's report showed that the amount his little black bag, containing his time, when the publisher, gradually in these days of cheap publications, by syphon or tap to the pan at the received during the year was \$1,- arm and leg straps, he would blurt leading up the subject to the gallows, wound up by saying :-"Now, Govenor, I'll get you to introduce me to my patient.' These interviews were, if possible, more painful to the executioner than life and experiences to fill out a book

may appear, Calcraft was of a very ty thousand copies I would give him sensitive nature, and it was for this a royalty on every succeeding copy I found an ever increasing thirst for- seeds, then decorate with small nuts Pickard, H. Humphrey, George Etter reason that he could never be in- issued. duced to see the man whom he had to operate on until the last moment, and further, he always especially enjoined the officials on no account to notify the prisoner of his arrival until he himself walked into the cell. take my word for it that should you them, to hunger for their society, to seed, with an outer edge of water-There are scores of poor milk cows | Once in the presence of the prisoner, carry your idea into execution you that are kept actually at a loss to until during the last twelve months will only be wasting your own time connection with such development; for tion, as to facilities for gathering, etc. their owners from year to year. of his holding his hateful office, when and rendering yourself offensive to a be it rememembered as in that other Vessels in which to catch the sap are There are well known points by his nervous organization utterly man who as thoroughly respects the when they have passed into the "sil- putty, which must be concealed with occupations, so is it in agriculture, the most important part however. which a prospective good cow may broke down, compelling his retirebe known, while yet young, and ment, Calcraft was as cool and James Furguson or Dr. Pagot."

able, and will always secure the best Mr. D. P. Wetmore, of Cifton, Kings beifer calves gotten rid of. A cow ting the finishing touches to the the hangman then left. On emerging results. We have therefore no hesi- Co., last spring, made of tin. They with her second calf that gives uo toilet of a bridegroom, instead of ad- from the shades of Barnard's Inn into tancy in urging our farmers to furnish were manufactured by Mr. Cosman of more that 300 pounds of milk a year justing the paraphernalia of ignomi- Holborn he sullenly remark ed :plenty of good books and papers for St. John, and cost about 12 cents should be fatted and killed without nous death. In a remarkable degree, "I don't think I shall play whist delay, for her keeping is costing too, this son of St. Crispin possessed outside the Princess Alice parlor for more than the value of the milk. A the power of imparting a portion of some time to come, unless publishers during the evenings of our winter quarts. A hole was punched in the cow that pays anything should give his phenomenal self possession to his take to coming there, and then I shall

> DEALING WITH TOUGH SUBJECTS complete his diagonsis of the case by always appeared dressed in a suit of a rapid survey of his subject. If the the darkest of blue serge, and these the sublimities of knowledge and vir- pretty transfer picture. A fragile, man was a brutal ruffin, unterrified by habiliments were known in Hoxton tue, and keep him from the wasting but pretty, match-holder is made of his approaching dissolution, Calcraft as his hanging clothes. He would and vulgar contaminations of vice and two common clay pipes, on which would address him something as fol. put them on when leaving his home

craft. You got to be hanged in half and never wore them on any other her child, if she be absorbed in frivo- ed together with knots of bright an hour, and I have got to hang you. occasion. No one ever saw him out-You are not the first by hundreds side his house during the three days that I have turned off, and if you immediately succeeding an execution, will take it quietly you will suffer no and stolidly as he comported himself pain and really won't know when during the progress of the dread scene you die. If you mean to be nasty he invariably arrived home suffering nature has endowed her. you will find it a rough job all the from extreme nervousness and great QUETTE-HOW HE LIVED, PROSPERED way through. Now, I want to know mental prostration. If, on a fine AND INDUCED HIS PATIENTS TO DIE. whether you are going to behave summer evening, the aged hangman,

sheer old age, was a man about most instantly and invariably cowed rayed in his hanging clothes and in a merry humor, who had a kind add half a cup melted butter. Flavor whom the outside world was always before the cold blue and dispassionate carrying his little black bag, was most curious, but of whom, outside tones of the common hangman. As seen walking down Pool street, on his official functions, little or nothing recently as 1877, in conversation his way to his house, his humble was known save by the select few with the present writer, the ex-hang- neighbors gathered on the sidewalk, gloomy or sunless, a happy smile eggs, add one cup powdered sugar, that had a personal accquaintance man said that out of the hundreds of smoking their pipes and chatting danced like a sunbeam on his cheerful one of flour; stir well, and add one with him. The facts are that some men he had executed he had only to after the day's toil, would stand aside, ly costs so little. Our Province needs for casks, sled to gather sap with, thing less than fifty years ago the call in the assistance of the warders and pausing in their conversation

Very different was Calcraft's man- without so much as bidding him good position of being left without a hang- ner when he had to deal with a poor evening, for it was well known that secret, doctor, he replied, is that I evenly as possible in two pans, and man to officiate at Newgate through wretch half dead with fright at the on these occasions he was a silent man the clashing of executions at York approach of the terrible ceremony in and would not exchange a word even So far as our knowledge extends and London. Calcraft, a young which he was to play the leading part with his most intimate friends, shoe-maker of some twenty five years In these cases he would request the of age, on the evening preceeding an Governor to introduce him without reexecution happened to call at New- ference to his calling, and taking the In appearance, as the writer knew with a smile, and then tea is sure to quickly and wrap in a towel. gate with a pair of boots that he had culprit's hand, would speak words of him any time during the last fifteen be ready, and she has done so many Breakfast Rolls.—Sift a quart of kindly sympathy, and urge him to years, Calcraft was a stout, powersummon all his fortitude to his aid, as fully built man of some five feet eight, he must shortly expect the arrival of with a long snow white beard and The Sheriffs' dilemma was at that the hangman. In a way peculiarly whiskers, the upper lip only being moment a fruitful source of discussion his own he would gradually break to cleanly shaven. He had an unusually What an influence, then, hath woman of butter has been dissolved. Stir it among the prison officials, and Cal- the doomed man the fact that he was broad forehead, a coarse, thick nose PET STOCK AND POULTBY SHOW .- craft at once volunteered to under- in the presence of his executioner. and eyes of a peculiar cold blue tint; voluntary offer was eagerly accepted. gentle as a woman, and that the poor secretiveness in its tightly compressed The next morning, in the presence of creatures appreciated the kind words thin lips and absence of curve, and a then; a happy smile and a kind word Work the whole into a lump of dough, whose legal extinction had caused was adjusted, and they were about to man. such pertubation in the minds of the take their blind leap into eternity. In addition to the house property peaceful. Sheriffs. For a period of close upon asked him to shake hands with them. belonging to him in Poole street, Cal-

attempts of newspaper men and speculative publishers to obtain in-

FREEZING OUT A PUBLISHER.

One incident will show the way in which the bangman treated all such

"I would willingly give Mr. Calcraft, if I knew where to find him, £500 for enough information of his to the culprit; for, strange though it of 200 pages; and if I sold over twen-

There was a momentary pause in the conversation, and then Calcraft, turning to the publisher, said :-

intimate friend of mine, and you may Pleading the lateness of the hour

to start for the scene of the execution "Good morning; my name is Cal- and take them off again on his return, Brute as he might be the man al- and his chin sunk on his breast, ar- my office, who always ar peared to be of a cup of milk. The very last thing make way for the old man to pass

HOW HE LOOKED.

every criminal that was sacrificed on east of the City Road, London, where lands at Phipps' Bridge, a mile and a much to say that no one man residing altogether he has probably died worth wine upon your tables to offer the In thirty minutes they will be ready For many years after he assumed in this densely populated neighbour- \$100,000.—N. Y. Herald.

Poetry.

From "In Memoriam."

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light The year is dying in the night;

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow: The year is going, let him go; ing out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind. For those that here, we see no more: Ring out the feud of rich and poor,

And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life.

The faithless coldness of the times: Ring out, ring out my mournful rhyme But ring the fuller minstrel in. Ring out false pride in place of blood.

The civic slander and the spite:

Ring in the love of truth and right. Ring in the common love of good. formation for publication from Cal- Ring out old shapes of foul disease, Ring out the narrowing lust of gold ; Ring out the thousand wars of old,

> Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand: Ring out the darkness of the land,

Ring in the thousand years of peace.

HOME INTERESTS.

Influence of Women. men, those which come from little cretion. But as all dispositions are things, little speeches, little deeds, and little offices, that best portion of a closely as our natural ways and habits good woman's life, her little, name- permit; let us try to be more patient, less, unremembered acts of kindness | more silent, more sympathizing with and of love, are more subtle and pernot merely from what we say, or what making home happy. we do, but now we say it, and now we more alive to having improved barns and then seeking the Govenor half the hangman had been introduced, that the life of our life comes out and now be bought at exceedingly low among our friends or acquaintances, ing cost. Those made of seed, small some women whose influence is felt, nuts, shells and pine burrs are both whose opinion carries weight, whose pretty and artistic, and a great deal words, well chosen and spoken in clear of ingenuity can be shown in their harmonious tones, go to the point and construction. A wooden frame must decide it. We have all met with quiet, be made first. Edge it with small well read, and well bred women, shells, make rosettes for each corner whose society we have sought and of plum, cantalouge or mush-melon women whose minds unfolded, leaf by or more shells to suit your fancy. leaf, rare beauties, which made one Use putty for sticking them on. A feel better for every hour spent with cunning little ornament can be made "The party you speak of, sir, is an them. To know such women, is to of a small mussel shell. Make a study them, to study them is to love groundwork of cabbage and mustard prize their presence, to regret their melon seed, and lay in the centre a absence, and to mourn them forever, small china doll well fastened in with owes much, far more than to those ornament can be made of an egg.

lous amusements; nor can she inspire colored ribbon. This also must be son or daughter with high and holy hung up. aims, when a long course of trifling has destroyed the talents with which

"I noticed," said Dr. Franklin, "a mechanic among others, at work on with downcast eyes, bowed shoulders, a house erecting but a little way from teaspoon soda, dissolved in two thirds word and cheerful smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, countenance. Meeting him, one morn- teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a have got one of the best of wives, and bake in a brisk oven. Have ready a when I go to work she always has a towel, and as soon as done, turn the and when I go home, she meets me spread evenly with jelly, roll up little things through the day to please flour into a pan, make a hole in the me, that I cannot find it in my heart, centre and pour in not quite half a to speak an unkind word to anybody." pint of hot milk in which a spoonful over the heart of man, to soften it, into the flour partially and when and make it the fountain of cheerful luke-warm add one beaten egg. a and pure emotions! Speak gently, little salt, and a teacup of good yeast.

coming guest, tempting him to spoil to bake.

the first day of his year, with folly

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and weakness-repaying him for the good wishes he has brought you, by an injury which perhaps can never be effaced? Or, how many have tried to use their influence by word or act, when it was practicable or fitting, to strengthen him against the fascinat-

ing temptation?

Many girls think they have no influence at all, and therefore it is not worth while for them to try to exert any. We once heard a gentleman say. "The girls have more influence over young men, with regard to drinking than any one else can have. If a girl would not go out to a place of entertainment with any young man who she knew had been drinking, nor countenance his taking wine at such places, nor dance with one whom she saw was under its influence, there would not be so much intemperance as there is now." It was a quiet, steady married man who said this, so his words were not spoken out of mere gallantry, or compliment to the ladies who were present. It was what he seriously believed from his observation and knowledge of men. And we hope that some will be stimulated by it, to use whatever influence they may

those with whom they are associated, Happy the woman whose temper has been usefully restrained in infancy -whose childhood has been guided to deligence and truthfulness - whose The unconscious influences of wo- youth has been guarded from indesnot alike, let us imitate the good as all whose lot is cast in with us; let us

have in a gentle, womanly way, upon

Pretty Trifles. For the cheap chromos which can

who speak; those are the women who Blow out the contents through holes make home happy, and life beautiful, pierced in each end, thrust into the who bring up their girls in ways of shell small pieces of cotton, into peace and pleasantness. The women which you have worked sachet powwho has elevated her mind beyond the der; then run a ribbon through, makmere routine of every day's circle of ing a bow at one end and a loop at take to playing double dummy at trifles may inspire her son with noble the other. Since neither can be sewaims and pure principles of conduct ed on, and it must still be hung up. There was a coolness between the and taste, which will abide by him The bow at the bottom will support writer and "Calley" for some months through life, and prompt him to the the shell and it can be hung up by struggle that shall lift him up to all the loop. Put on it at the last a sin. No woman, no mother can lay small pictures have been pasted or the foundation of a great character in painted, the stems crossed and fasten-

Recipes.

St. Croix Cake.—Two cups flour. one third cup of sugar, one teaspoon cream of tartar, three eggs, half a

Jelly Cake. - To three well-beaten ing, I asked him to tell me the socret teaspoonful of soda dissolved in three of his happy flow of spirits. "My teaspoonfuls of water. Spread as kind word of encouragement for me, cake on it, bottom side up, then

ward making a home happy and if summer put in a cool place. In the morning turn the lump upon the

We hope all of our lady readers had moulding board, flouring it a little, fifty years from that date almost In the district of Hoxton, lying craft owned considerable houses and a Happy New Year's day, and that knead softly. roll half an inch thick, many joys may come with its entrance. cut the biscuit the size of a tumbler We wonder how many of you placed and set them in a warm place to rise.