VOL. X.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1858.

NO. 49.

The Carleton Sentinel, A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Devoted to Agriculture, Literature, Local and General Intelligence, particularly adapted for circulation in Carleton and Victoria.

Published at Woodstock, N. B., every Saturday morning, BY SAMUEL WATTS,

At his office, corner of Main and Water Streets. All letters or communications addressed to him, on matters connected with the SENTINEL, must be Post Paid. TREMS .- Ten Shillings per annum if paid in advance ; Twelve chillings and Sixpence if not paid in advance, and paid before the expiration of six months; and Fifteen Shillings if not paid till the end of the year. No subscription received for a shorter period than six menths, and no paper will be discontinued until all arreages are paid, unless at the option of the Publisher.

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Woodstock, May 22.

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SUITED TO THE TIMES: Malleable Iron, Oil Top, Enameled and
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References:—Messrs. Clark and Woodward, Boston; J. G. Bowes,
M.P.P., Toronto, C. W.; Ira Gould, Esq., Montreal, C. E.; Messrs.
Young & Hart, Halifax, N. S.; W. J. Ward, Esq., St. John's, N. F. PERUVIAN SYRUP! OR, PROTECTED Solution of Protoxide of Iron.

Having successfully passed the ordeal to which new discoveries

in the Materia Medica are subjected, must now be received as an established medicine. ITS EFFICACY IN CURING DYSPEPSIA. Affections of the Liver, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Bronchitis and Consumptive Tendencies, Disordered State of the Blood, Boils, Scurvy, and the Prostrative Effects of Lead or Mercury, General Debility, and all Diseases requiring a tonic, or

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now beyond question. The proofs of its efficacy are so numerous so well authenticated, and of such peculiar character, that sufferers cannot reasonably hesitate to receive the proffered aid. The Peruvian Syrup does not profess to be a cure-all, but its range is extensive, because many discases, apparently unlike, are intimately related, and, proceeding from one cause, may be cured by one remedy.

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specting the character of the Syrup, cannot fail to be satisfied with the following, among numerous testimonials in the hands of the Agents The signatures are those of gentlemen well known in the community of Boston, and of the highest respectability. CARD. The undersigned having experienced the beneficial effects of the "Peruvian Syrup," do not hesitate to recommend it to the attention of the million. From our own experience, as well as from the testimony of others From our own experience, as well as from the testing by others whose intelligence and integrity are altogether unquestionable, we have no doubt of its efficacy in cases of Incipient Diseases of the Lungs, and Bronchial Passages, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Neuralgia &c. Indeed its effects would be incredible, but from the high character of those who have witnessed them, and have volunteered their testimony as we do ours, to its restorative power.

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Poetry.

DANCE LIGHT, FOR MY HEART IT LIES

UNDER YOUR FEET, LOVE: 'Ah sweet Kitty Nell, rise up from that wheel-Your neat little feet will be weary from spinning; Come trip down with me to the sycamore tree, Half the parish is there, and the dance is beginning. The sun is gone down, but the full harvest moon Shines sweetly and cool on the dew-whitened valley; While all the air rings with the soft loving things Each little bird sings in the green shaded alley."

With a blush and a smile, Kitty rose up, the while Her eye in the glass, as she bound her hair, glancing; 'Tis hard to refuse, when a young lover sues-So she couldn't but choose to go off to the dancing. And now on the green, the glad groups are seen-Each gay-hearted lad with the lass of his choosing; And Pat, without fail, leads out sweet Kitty Nielmehow, when he asked, she ne'er thought of refusing.

Now, Felix Magee puts his pipe to his knee, And, with flourish so free, sets each couple in motion; With a cheer and a bound, the lads patter the ground; The maids move around like swans on the ocean, Cheeks bright as the rose-feet light as the doe's, Now coyly retiring, now boldly advancingearch the world all around, from the sky to the ground No such sight can be found as an Irish lass dancing!

ENVELOPES AND PAPER BAGS. Agents for the TARRED AND DRY ROOFING PAPER. Warehouse, No. 60 KILBY ST., Boston. Beaming humidly through the deep dark lashes so mildly, Your fair-turned arm, heaving breast, rounded form, Norfeel his heart warm, and his pulses throb wildly? Young Pat feels his heart, as he gazes, depart, Subdued by the smart of such painful yet sweet love, The sight leaves his eye, as he cries with a sigh, "Dance light, for my heart it lies under your feet, love."

Select Cale.

From the Atlantic Monthly. THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE.

The driver pulled up his horses, and, before could prevent him, Westwood leaped down from with me, and nothing shall ever take her from me the vehicle, and ran back for the article that had again!' The thought of what might be, if she

tently thrown out, in taking my handkerchief from But my resolution was taken; I would trust the ". Go on, driver!" and he tossed it into my hand as he resumed his seat in the open stage.

in a glove. Since then, gloves are sacred." And had never seem her so lovely. I had never before Westwood gravely bit off the end of his eigar. of this endless stretch of sea-like country, these had heard of it, she accepted the fact without the ride yet to yender headland, which juts out into cumstances chilled me, disheartened me quite. I

could confide, feeling sure that the story of that pier heart than before." magnificent work of fiction. Possibly I inherit my ly convinced."

Westwood, "after all !"

I gently urged him to proceed. "Pshaw!" said he, after kindling his cigar twenty minutes. being foolish? My aunt was never diffident about lent; but at the door she asked me to go in. Here mine? The young lady's name, -we'll call her my heart, while I replied, simply Margaret. She was a blonde, with hazel " If you particularly wish it." blonde with hazel eyes and dark hair? She was and I went in. contrast imaginable between her fair, fresh com- bling so,-for I was in a tremor from head to foot. plexion, and her superb tresses and delicately traced, There was company in the parlors, -some of Mareyebrows. She was certainly lovely, if not hand- garet's friends. I took my seat upon a sofa, and yearnings, and almost ready to despair, she would said,suddenly turn them upon me, the shutters thrown ... I felt that something was going to happen. wide, the curtains away, and a flood of radiance Tell me what it is.' ly, and it seemed to me, artfully! But I always her eyes, she asked, quite calmly, but in a low and forgave her when she did use it, and cherished re- measured tone,sentment only when she did not. "Margaret was shy and proud; I could never

completely win her confidence; but I knew, I knew well at last, that her heart was mine. And a deep tender, woman's heart it was, too, despite her recigar is out!"

rendering us sensitive, jealous, exacting, in the ter.' (this was spoken very quietly,) 'and it would superlative degree. I am sure, we were both ami- have been a privilege for me to take a sister's place, but, for the powerful reason that we loved, we were for brothers who are going on long journeys.' sistence on hers continued to estrange us, until I to me, -so much kinder than I have deserved !'

fication to exercise her power over me; and at last myself. I was convinced that she wounded me purposely, ". Besides,' I said, 'I know of nothing that you in order to provoke a temporary estrangement, can do for me.'

and enjoy a repetition of her triumph. waltz with a man whom she knew I detested, whom pieces. brace, as he whirled her in the dance, almost put enough to observe it! That made me angry. murder into my thoughts.

care for me, beware! calm and composed, that a great weight fell upon "Well, I felt now that it was all over. The in case of cold, wet weather, the insect sometimes my heart. I walked away; I wandered about the next day I secured my passage in the steamer in leaves the vines and returns to the tuber. Only saloons; I tried to gossip and be gay; but the which my friends were to sail. I took pains that a few days are required for the entire destruction tain to roll barley when fairly above ground, and wound was too deep.

We scarcely spoke by the way. At the door, she letters, providing myself with a compact and com- tuber except to stop its growth. looked me sadly in the face, -she gave me her hand: fortable outfit. Europe was in prospect, -Paris. Mr. Henderson finds a ready explanation for the I thought it trembled. " Good-night!' she said, in a low voice.

had wrung out of it abundant drops of sorrow and behind!

contrition. How I succeeded you shall hear. "I had previously engaged her to attend a scries of concerts with me; an arrangement which I did not now regret, and for good reasons. Once a week. with famous punctuality, I called for her, escorted her to the concert-room, and carefully reconducted I found? My glove! Nothing else. I smiled much is evident: Mr. Hendrson, by means of this her home, -letting no opportunity pass to show her a true gentleman's deference and respect .- conversing with her freely about music, books, any. the glove disdainfully into my trunk. thing, in short, except what we both knew to be deepest in each other's thoughts. Upon other occasions, I avoided her, and even refrained from going to places where she was expected, -especially through the perversity of pride and will, I did not serious difficulty. If we put a stop to the planting where she knew that knew she was expected. "Well," continued Westwood, "my designs unmercifully, did not meet with very brilliant suc- had changed; she was so softened, and so pale! the whole surface of the root. Mr. Henderson cees. To confess the humiliating truth. I soon found that I was torturing myself a good deal more short. As we were going out, she gently detained as it is cut for planting, the moisture will dissolve than I was torturing her. As a last and desperate resort, what do you think I did?" "You probably asked her to ask your forgive

"Not I! I have a will of adamant, as people find, who tear away the amiable flowers and light soil that cover it; and she had reached the impenetrable, firm rock. I neither made any advances bye. towards a reconciliation nor invited any. But I'll tell you what I did do, as a final trial of her heart I had, for some time, been meditating a European tour, and my interest in her had alone kept me at bye!' home. Some friends of mine were to sail early in the spring, and I now resolved to accompany them I don't know how much pride and spice there was in the resolution, - probably a good deal. I confe I wished to make her suffer .- to show her that sh had calculated too much upon my weakness,-that I could be strong and happy without her. Yet. with all this bitter feeling, I listened to a very "Halt!" cried my travelling companion. "Prop- sweet and tender whisper in my heart, which said. Now, if her love speaks out, -now, if she says to me one true, kind, womanly word, -she shall go would but say that word, and of what must be, ir-It was a glove, my glove, which I had inadver- revocably, if her pride held out, shook me mightily,

"On the day of the last concert, I imparted the secret of my intended journey to a person who. "Take your reward," I said, offering him a ci- felt tolerably sure, would rush at once to Margaret gar: "but beware of rendering me another such with the news. Then, in the evening, I went for her: I was conscious that my manner towards "If it had been your hat or your handkerchief, her was a little more tender, or rather, a little less be sure I should have let it lie where it fell. But a coldly courteous, that night, than it had usually glove-that is different. I once found a romance been of late; for my feelings were softened, and known what a treasure I was about to lose. The "A romance? Tell me about that. I am tired subject of my voyage was not mentioned, and if she regular ground-swells; and it's a good two-hours' least visible concern. Her quietness under the cirthe prairie, between us and the setting sun. Mean- am not one of those who can give much superfluous love, or cling with unreasonable, blind passion to "Did I say romance? I fear you would hardly an object that yiero no section in toward. think it worthy of the name," said my companion. quick and effectual method of curing a fancy in Every life has its romantic episodes, or at least, persons of my temperament is to teach them that incidents which appear such to him who experi- it is not reciprocated. Then it expires like a flame ences them. But these tender little histories are cut off from the air, or a plant removed from the usually insipid enough when told. I have a maiden soil. The death-struggle, the up-rooting, is the aunt, who once came so near having an offer from painful thing; but when the heart is thoroughly a pale stripling, with dark hair, seven years her convinced that its love is misplaced, it gives up, junior, that to this day she often alludes to the cir- with one last sigh as big as fate, sheds a few tears, cumstance, with the remark, that she wishes she says a prayer or two, thanks God for the experiknew some competent novel-writer in whom she ence, and becomes a wiser, calmer, -yes, and a hap-

period of her life would make the groundwork of a "True," I said; "but hearts are not thus easiaunt's tendency to magnify into extraordinary pro-portions trifles which I look at through the double perception. There cannot be a true love without convex lens of a personal interest. So don't expect a true perception. Love is for the soul to know, too much of my romance, and you shall hear it. from its own intuition, -not for the understanding "I said I found it in a glove. It was by no to believe, from the testimony of those very unreli-I don't believe I can tell you the story," said evening I said, - I believe you now, my senses! I doubt you now, my soul !- she never loved me! So I was really very cold towards her-for about

with a few vigorous whisis, "what's the use of "I walked home with her; -we were both si- to notice, we shall confine ourselves mostly to what telling her story, and why should I hesitate to tell my calmness deserted me, and I could hardly hold

eyes and dark hair. Perhaps you never heard of a " If I did not, I should not ask you,' she said; the only one I ever saw; and there was the finest "I was ashamed and vexed at myself for trem-

them turned from me, the ivory shutters half-closed the truth flashed upon me,-the news of my pro-

"I said, 'I suppose I cannot deny it.' " You are really going?"

" I am really going.

serve. Without many words, we understood each face betrayed her. Then I was glad, wickedly other, and so-Pshaw!' said Westwood, "my glad, in my heart, and vain enough to be gratified that others should behold and know I held a power during the four days of exposure. over her. Well,-but I suffered for that folly. "Well, we had our lovers' quarrels, of course. "I feel hurt,' she said, after a little while, 'be-Singular what foolish children love makes of us !- | cause you have not told me this. You have no sis-

and wound each other on every convenient occasion. speak. Then I said that I saw no reason why she ducing the perfect insect sooner. I was pained by her attentions to others, or per- should tax her time or thoughts to do anything for

pleading for one word of kindness, to end my I was blinded, stifled, -I almost grouned aloud. - The egg may be hatched in a warm, moist place. The (partial) food of swine, they are found valuable If we had been alone, there our trial would have entire period of development is not settled. Mr. and without injurious effects. to concede. No doubt, it was to her a secret grati- But the eyes of others were upon us, and I steeled precautions, and from the time of the exposure to Salt as a Manuae.—Mr. Christy, an eminent

"It was at a party; the thing she did was to with, there is your glove, which you are tearing to seed potato is hatched, and the young insect stays ally applied at two different times, which is far

" Margaret, I said, tone last word! If you en't you other gloves that need mending?"

Margaret should hear of that, too. Then came the of the vine. The insect is remarkably industrious, oats are alse subjected to the same operation.

"I accompanied her home, late in the evening. preparations for travel, -arranging affairs, writing but the destruction of the vines does not affect the

handed in. I need not tell you that I experienced showed unmistakable signs of disease on the fourth a thrill, when I saw Margaret's handwriting upon day. the steamer, I made farewell calls upon many of problem has been solved. my friends-among others, upon Margaret. But. As to cure, Mr. Henderson thinks there is no go alone, -I took with me Joseph, a mutual ac. of the eggs with the seed potato, we stop the propquaintance, who was to be my compagnon de voy- agation of the insect, The egg being invisible, upon her heart, which I was going to wring so age. I felt some misgivings, to see how Margaret any means applied should be thorough, and reach

" Did you receive-vour glove?"

" 'And is this all-all you have to say?' she

" I have nothing more to say-except good-.. She held my hand. 'Nothing else?' " No,-it is useless to talk of the past, Margar-

t; and the future-may you be happy !- Good-"I thought she would speak; I could not believe she would let me go; but she did? I bore up well, until night. Then came a revulsion. I walked three times past the house, wofully tempted, my was great-grandmother; now as the son of a great love and my will at cruel warfare: I knew she had grandmother must be either a grandfather or great retired, but whether to sleep, or weep, or prayuncle, this boy was therefore his own grandfather. how could I tell? I went home. I did not close N.B. This was actually the case with a boy at my eyes that night. I was glad to see the morning School at Norwich .- Notes and Queries. come, after such a night!

"The steamer was to sail at ten. The bustle of embarkation; strange scenes and strange faces parting from friends; the ringing of the bell: last adieus-some, who were to go with us, hurrying aboard, others, who were to stay behind, as hastily going ashore; the withdrawal of the plank, -sad sight to many eyes! casting off the lines, the steamer swinging heavily around; the rushing, irregular motion of the great, slow paddles; the waring of handkerchiefs from the decks, and the responsive signals from the crowd lining the wharf: off at last,-the faces of friends, the piers, and lastly, the city itself, fading from sight; the dash of spray, the freshening breeze, the novel sight of our little world detaching itself and floating away; the feeling that America was past, and Europe was next; -all this filled my mind with animation and excitement, which shut out thoughts of Margaret. Could I have looked with clairvoyant vision, and beheld her then, locked in her chamber, should I have been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and pride make of us! Even then, with my heart highstrung with hope and courage, had I known the truth, I should have abandoned my friends, the boat, to find something more precious than all the continents and countries of the globe, in the love of that heart which I was carelessly flinging away.' Here Westwood took breath. The sun was now almost set. The prairie was still and cool; the heavy dews were beginning to fall; the shadows of the green and flowered undulations filled the hollows, like a rising tide; the headland, seen at first so far and small, was growing gradually large and near; and the horses moved at a quicker pace. Westwood lighted his cigar, drew a few whiffs, and

(To be continued.)

THE POTATO ROT. ITS ALLEGED CAUSE AND CURE-MR. HENDERSON'S

DISCOVERIES. colored, and a neat fit for this band, in which I have been my case, -my soul was aware of her love, to its cause and cure. A malady attacking an es- Campbellnow hold your very excellent eigar. Of course, and all the evidence of my external senses could not culent so important, and forming so large a porthere was a young lady in the case ;-let me see, altogether destroy that interior faith. But that tion of our daily food, was at once recognized as a national disaster, and researches of scientific men were directed to its study. Up to the present time no satisfactory theory has been promulgated. In giving publicity to that which we are now about legitimate conclusions which inductive reasoning from those experiments affords. Our personal knowledge is confined to the following fact :-

ander Henderson, of this city, left at our office a ted toil, like brute beasts, and every slave ship is glass jar, containing a sound and healthy potato to be protected from search under it, let the true plant, covered in by a perforated paper so as to af- friends of freedom discard it with horror. Instead ford air. He had placed it there at 7 A.M., and of making a speech, I will read a few passages striwith it were confined some six or eight insects, kingly applicable to the present condition of our eyebrows. She was certainly lovely, it not have garet's friends. I took my seat upon a cold, and which Mr. H. believed to be the source of the posone; and such eyes! It was an event in one's soon she came and sat by my side.

Sir, just to look through those luminous close, and one, 'Mr. Westwood has color tifectly. It is about helf the size of the comwindows into her soul. That could not happen every day, be sure! Sometimes for weeks she kept of the sould not happen windows into her soul. Sometimes for weeks she kept of the sould not happen windows into her soul. Sometimes for weeks she kept of the sould not happen has scientifically. It is about half the size of the combon been telling Margaret all about it.'

Sometimes for weeks she kept of the sould not happen has six legs, and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret all about it.'

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Sometimes for weeks she kept of the sould not happen has six legs, and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret inquired,—and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret inquired,—and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret inquired,—and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret inquired,—and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret inquired,—and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret inquired,—and here with the size of the combon been telling Margaret all about it.' two pairs of light diaphanous wings, two antennes, cond and fifth chapters of Jeremiah] The congrethem turned from me, the foory shutters handled upon me,—the news of my pro-or the mystic curtains of reserve drawn within; then, again, when I was tortured with unsatisfied at me with a troubled, questioning expression, and the end of twenty four hours the plant was evidently diseased. The insect was actively engaged being George Thompson's lines: upon its various portions, which became brown streaming forth, that filled me so full of light and "I answered, - Your friend can best explain and mouldy in the leaf, while the stalks, in the a doubt to hide in. She must have been conscious "Then out came the secret. A shock of surprise change, until, on the 28th, some of them fell over friends.—Speech delivered on 4th July, near Boston. of this power of expression. She used it so sparing- sent the color from Margaret's face; and raising by their own weight, the stalk being swollen and green color. This process, Mr. Henderson informs the plant is freely watered and exposed to sun and creases and disappears, it shows a state of the air ternal appearance, the disease was identical with "She could not hide her emotion. Her white the ordinary potato rot as it attacks the vines .-Some pieces of early (this year's) potatoes, placed cloud attracting all less ones toward it until it in the jar, were also plainly attacked by the rot gathers into a shower. And on the contrary, when Some pieces of early (this year's) potatoes, placed

in this research since 1845; that in 1850 he discovered the bug on the vines, but thought it was confined to them. During the last year he has Ades of TREES .- The Newburyport Herald, in found it on the tubers, and watched its effects up- an interesting article upon this subject says among able and forbearing towards all the world besides; and do for you those little things which sisters do on them. It appears on the vines in from two those whose ages have been ascertained, the elm

The natural history of the insect begins with the for three, four and five thousand years. development of the egg. This is invisible to the na-II. exposed a plant to the insect, under proper the time the young insect of the next generation and successful farmer of Carrigua, Ireland, uses cess of reproduction has been ingeniously watched of about four cwt. per Irish acre, which tents to " There must be many little things ;- to begin by Mr. Henderson. The egg planted with the stiffen the straw and prevent ledging. It is generin the ground until he gets wings. In the mean- the best plan when used as a top-dressing. I knew she could not respect, and whose half-em- "True, I was tearing my glove, -she was calm time he is engaged in stinging the tubers, each perforation poisoning the root and begetting the "Give it to me; I will mend it for you. Hav- rot. While yet in the ground, and as early as the the Irish Farmers' Gazette, on ground rice, well "I who had triumphed, was humbled. My heart agate, Mr. II. argues that the egg is deposited belously clean, and clean straw under the chickens. certainly ineffectual. She persisted, looking so I did not omit to thank her, as I coldly arose to go. fore the first emergence from the ground, although They may also get a little bruised oats daily.

Switzerland, Italy, lands to which my dreams had greater healthfulness of the potato in sandy soil .long since gone before me, and to which I now He finds that the grains of sand greatly annoy and "Good-bye!' I answered, coldly, and hurried turned my eyes with re-awakening aspirations. A cripple the insect, and as the light soil is heaved new glory arose upon my life, in the light of which up by the growth of the root, the sand impacts or "It was some consolation to hear her close the Margaret became a fading star, it was so much falls down, preventing the access of the fly. In a stiff door after I had reached the corner of the street, easier than I had thought, to give her up, to part soil the insect readily leaves the ground through the and to know that she had been listening to my foot- from her! I found that I could forget her, in the cracks opened by the growth of the tuber, and havsteps. But I was very angry, I made stern reso- excitement of a fresh and povel experience; while ing stung it, comes to the surface and attacks the lutions; I vowed to myself, that I would wring her she-could she forget me? When lovers part, vine, especially after heavy showers. During the heart, and never swerve from my purpose until I happy is he who goes ! alas for the one that is left past winter Mr. Henderson has had thousands of the young insects hatched under glass, and to "One day; when I was basy with the books try their power of mischief, has experimented with which I was to take with me, a small package was bugs only a quarter grown. The plants exposed

the wrapper. I tore it open, -and what think you These statements we regard as important. So hitterly, to see how neatly she had mended it; then insect, produced potato rot at will. When a I sighed then I said, 'It is finished!' and tossed healthy plant is shown us, the insect applied, , and the rot follows in four days with unerring cer-... On the day before that fixed for the sailing of tainty, there is good reason to suppose that the

"The interview was a painful one, and I cut it states that by sprinkling quicklime over the potato the lime and bathe the tubers in a caustic alkali which will smother the insect. We may may add "'Oh, yes,' I said, and thanked her for mend- that it is probable that it is the same insect which has recently attacked the grape vines. Since writing the above, we have found of the

insects in our jar, which had deserted the now rotten vines, at work underground upon a sound young potato .- Boston Commercial. CAN A MAN BE HIS OWN GRANDFATHER ?-- The mery answered in the affirmative :- "There was a widow and her daughter-in-law, and a man and his son. The widow married the son, and the daughter the old man; the widow was therefore mother to her husband's father, consequently grandmother to her own husband. They had a son, to whom she

LIFE'S UNCERTAIN FUTURE .-- About thirty years ago, when Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer was a bridegroom, and the present Lady Bulwer his bride, that exquisite poetess, "L.E. L.," wrote and published an account of their characters and personal appearance. They were both quite young, and each of them was in delicate health. The bridegroom was described as pale and fascinating, and the bride was painted as a fragile and fairy-like creature, of surpassing loveliness. The tender tints of her cheek were said to be "like rose leaves crushed on ivory. ' The description was read everywhere, and the public admiration and the public sympathy were deeply excited for the charming young pair, who, it was thought, must soon pass away from a world too coarse and rude for such gentle and love. ly natures as theirs. Little dreamed the reader then, that, after a very few years, the gentle bridegroom would strike the tender bride; that she would seek redress by publishing a series of coarse, fierce and vituperative novels and pamphlets against him; and that after a few more years, she, grown to a sturdy, red-faced and muscular woman, would pursue him in his canvass for Parliament, take her speeches, call upon him to confront her, shout "coward" at him in his precipitate flight from her presence, and announce her determination to persecute him till he should cry for mercy, and

Mr. Garrison took the chair and said :- Friends of Freedom-To the great mass of our unreflecting fellow countrymen this is a day for proud exultation, for ostenatious parade, for extravagant vainglorying, for revelry and dissipation, for the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon; but to the friends of the slave it is a day for heartfelt sadness, for the deepest humiliation, in a view of the hypocrisy and blood-guiltiness of the nation .--Wherever else the American flag is unfurled to the breeze, I thank God it is not waving over our heads, Ever since the disease known as potato rot first and that it would not be tolerated on an occasion means a remarkable glove, -middle-sized, straw- able witnesses, called eyes and ears. This seems to appeared, various hypothesis have been offered as like this, for, in the language of the British poet

humbly make her amends for all his villainies.

"United States! your banner wears Two emblems-one of fame; Alas! the other that it bears Reminds us of your shame. The white man's liberty in types Stands blazoned by your stars; But what's the meaning of your stripes? They mean your negroes' scars."

Yes, they mean-at least they symbolize, the stripes continually inflicted on the bodies of the manacled slaves and therefore, away with that flag forever. So long as beneath it four millions On the morning of the 24th of June, Mr. Alex- of men are driven with impunity to their unrequi-

Land of the brave, thy hallowed shore Is stained with tints of blood, &c., the singing being led by a choir of our Hopedale

softened, in some place quite to a jelly of a sickly the weather is to be, go out and select the smailest cloud you see : keep your eye upon it, and if it deair, as the specimen exposed was not. To all ex- but if it increases in size, falting weather will not be far off. The reason is this: when the air is becoming charged with electricity, you will see every Mr. Henderson states that he has been engaged large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and dis-

bound to misinterpret words, looks, and actions, "I was choked ;—it was a minute before I could ing to soil and manure, a richly manured soil pro- chestnut 600; the cedar 800; oaks from 1000 to

quet to me. Retaliation on my part and quiet per- "'Oh, you know,' she said 'you have been kind ked eye, but can be seen with the aid of a lens, Mangel-Wurzel Injunious to Breeding Sows. agglutinated to the skin of the potato. It is of an Leveral correspondents of the Mark Lane Express. oblong form, and is planted with the seed potato. state this to be a fact-although, as the usual

obtained his wings was three months. The pro- salt as a top dressing for grain crops, at the rate

FATTENING SPRING CHICKENS .- Feed them, says tenth day of existence, the young insects cohabit, boiled, mixed with barley or out-meal, moistened

ROLLING OATS .- It to the practice in Great Bris