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THE subscribers wish to inform their numerous friends and customers that they have removed to the Caldwell House, lately kept by Mr. O. R. Whitney, where they will be pleased to wait on all who may favor them with a call.

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Victoria Bridge on the left, and a full view of Victoria Square and Mount Royal on the right.

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JOHN H. HALL.

Woodstock, Sept . 5, 1873 .- 36

tory Cheese; Spices of every description. And all other things fire. usually found in the Grocery line.

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Waterville, May 11, 1875—1y-20

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ON MAIN STREET.

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Please give me a call.

R. CLUFF,

R. CLUFF. Woodstock Nov. 10 1871 .- 45

Removal!

WHE subscriber having Removed from his Old Opposite Side of the Street, 2 Doors Above Small & Fisher Bros.

takes this opportunity to thank his past customers for their liberal patronage, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuand settle your debts at once, as this is the last time I will ask them, and by so doing you will eblige

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Collars, Whips, Bells, &c., &c. Inspection respectfully solicited. Harness Maker Woodstock, Oct. 24, 1873 .- 43

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WANTED, 2,000 bushels GOOD OATS, and

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BUTTER CROCKS, JARS, JUGS. and DISHES of almost every description. TOHN HALL HAS REMOVED to the spacious | Also, on hand, a good assortment of Groceries, | colonel.

> All of which will be sold cheap for cash or Woodstock, April 14, 1876

LOVE AND LUCKE.

Love and Lucre met one day. In chill November weather, And so, to while the time away, They held discourse together.

Love at first was rather shy, As thinking there was danger In venturing so very nigh
The haughty-looking stranger.

But Lucre managed to employ Behaviour so potential, That, in a thrice, the bashful boy Grew bold and confidential. "I hear," quoth Lucre, bowing low,

"With all your hearts and honey, You sometimes suffer—is it so? For lack of mortal money." Love owned that he was poor in aught Except in golden fancies,

And ne'er as yet had given a thought To mending its finances; 'Besides, I've heard"—so love went on, The other's hint improving-"That gold, however sought or won,

Is not a friend to loving." "An arrant lie!—as you shall see,— Full long ago invented,
By knaves who know not you nor me,
To tickle the demented."

And Lucre waved his hand, and lo By magical expansion, Love saw his little hovel grow Into a stately mansion!

And where, before he used to sup Untended in his cottage, And grumbled o'er the earthern cur That held his meager pottage,-

His larder was with plenty stored, And beauty filled the palace! And Love, though rather lean at first, And tinged with melancholy, On generous wines and puddings nursed, Grew very stout and jolly!

Now, smoking viands crown his board, And many a flowing chalice;

Yet, mindful of his early friend, He never turns detracter, But prays that blessings may attend His worthy benefactor;

And when his friends are gay above Their evening whist or "eucre," And drink a brimming health to Love, He drinks "Success to Lucre!"

Select Tale.

A "STORY."

It was the afternoon of a bright, crisp day, with the clear, blue sky of late autumn. rather than the dreary gray of November, and the great city wore a holiday look, and elegant carriages rolled luxuriously along the smooth avenues, and the few ly, as if life had nothing for them but enwindows, as it appeared to Miss Clara flowers and birds— Van Dusen, the beautiful and accomplish-

ed only daughter of the house. The young lady herself had just descended to the parlors, having accomplished a most elegant and satisfactory toilette. preparatory to the late dinner, at which a select company would be present by special invitation. The Van Dusen family being abroad, it could not be exactly a Clara's cousin and intimate friend, was stopping with her while her friends were abroad and the girls were inseparable. In a few moments after Clara entered the

a. m., for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and has come to propose," whispered Clara had fainted from excess of happiness, charine of genial association.

a declaration and refusal. If you could

to the servant, who had remained respect-

the late daylight with a rosy color, and do you think the good Consul was?" to Colonel Ingersoll's dazzled eyes it "Your, your-Mr. Van Dusen?" on billows of pink. He advanced to her voice. with both hands outstretched in a lover-

like ecstacy of admiration.

any minute. asked Clara solicitously, for the Colonel's | self out.

Dusen. Ah! how I wish I dared to tell | thankful; so he jumped at the conclusion you a sad story; you are so good, so kind, vou intended."

to whom the delay was becoming some- to be sorry for him." what exasperating. you a story. You have often been pleased dismiss him from your thoughts; here is

life. Let me ask you a question. Who of marvellous dimensions and color. does the world say I am ?" Clara, may I call you by that sweet name, trothal.

happened. May I tell this, just as if it the artful girl intended he should. were a story, a romance?"

"Yes, yes! But why tell it at all;

are interested in this story, if—if you mother rejoiced that a son was born unto with a mixture of gutta percha and India the grass carefully weighed the following have the regard you profess for me. Now them. The full number of years allotted of the bat.

had increased; was it, alas! that, in the moment of his dire necessity, they might press, with mountain weight, upon his own soul? His gold, which had availed him so often, would not avail him now. All his vast wealth, if he were willing to give it, would not purchase for him one sickly child clinging to her skirts, and she had lain and coughed on that narrow beds, on which poor sick and dying people lay. Well, it was one moment of his dire necessity, they might press, with mountain weight, upon his own soul? His gold, which had availed him now. All his vast wealth, if he were willing to give it, would not purchase for him one sickly child clinging to her skirts, and she had lain and coughed on that narrow beds, on which poor sick moment of his dire necessity, they might press, with mountain weight, upon his own soul? His gold, which had availed him now. All his vast wealth, if he were willing to give it, would not purchase for him one day more of life. He must die!

Failing in all efforts for physical relief, he turns to seek for spiritual consolation.

The centennial exhibition, it is estimated, will have cost when completed, \$7,500,000, and in order to realize this sum it will be necessary for 15,000,000 people to visit once, at the price of admission, fifty cents; and as the time is confined to one hundred and fifty-eight days from May 10 to November 10, exclusive of Sundays, it will require the daily attendance of over 94,900 people.

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An old woman died recently in Poilous.

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An old woman died recently in produce luxuriant grasses by the use of plater; but all lands are not equally bene-ited by its application.

Soiling Crops.—Why the growing of as the time is confined to one hundred and fifty-eight days from May 10 to November 10, exclusive of Sundays, it will require the daily attendance of over 94,900 people. bed for long, weary weeks, and then died he turns to seek for spiritual consola-

one of the nurses, younger and more which human vision cannot penetrate. thing and saw that her cheeks were burn- God? He opens the Bible and reads: sat down and took the little girl in her 'It is easier for a camel to go through lap and did just what I am doing-she the eye of a needle, than for a rich man "Once upon a time," began the nurse

-you know a story is never told unless | money joyment. At least, this was the view big fine house with lots of nice things in meant when he spake these words. from Mr. Sidney Van Dusen's plate glass it; beautiful pictures, and rooms full of And he died!—N. Y. Sun. "Real flowers and birds?" asked the

"'And pudding,' asked the little girl and choir. Whatever is done they act laid out and donated to the public a boule- getting very white about her thin lips. If a large potatoe be vard 270 feet wide, divided into seven parts, planted uncut, it acts in some degree as planted uncut, it acts in some degree as the nurse; 'plum pudding with big fat them the propriety of going to some of blue gum trees.

break his heart by a refusal. Think how dejected he will look when he knows that and oh, so hot and parched. The moon shone in bright and clear as day, and the can never inherit the Van Dusen estates."

"You seem to think no one can love me for myself," pouted Clara.

"Oh, yes, dear, Harry Westervelt dind the big, fine home, with all its splendid things; so she slipt out of bed very ladies with rich papas, and yet he is so ladies with rich papas, and yet he is so reat doors, and the guard was so fright—

"The whow you know the use to which some people can be put. Do not let them be the means of exasperation. Employ them at the church banquet. Tarts are good in their place. Brethern, pass around the pickles.

"Bables in Lapland.—To take a baby softly, and passed the white beds and sleeping nurses, and opened one of the ladies with rich papas, and yet he is so the family in which the incident system. Paris green appears to be the only reduced.

The chart was larger than usual. It was long to church is in bad style; but Lapp mambal sleeping nurses, and opened one of the ladies of the family in which the incident system. Paris green appears to be the only water, at the church banquet. Tarts are glimour, of Caheny, parish of Abggdowey, all the things the nurse had told her, and she made up her mind to go away and the means of exasperation. Employ them at the church banquet. Tarts are glimour, of Caheny, parish of Abggdowey, all the things the nurse had told her, and she made up her mind to go away and the means of exasperation. Employ them at the church banquet. Tarts are glimour, of Caheny, parish of Abggdowey, all the things the mate the church banquet. Tarts are glimour, of Caheny, parish of Abggdowey, all the things the mate the church banquet. Tarts are glimour, of Caheny, parish of Abggdowey, all the things the mate the church banquet. Tarts are glimour, of Caheny, parish of Abggdowey, all the family in which the incident the means of exasperation. Employ them at the church banquet. Tarts are glimour, of Cahen

fully mute during the brief and whisper- at the residence of the American Consul, ed colloquy of his young mistress and and it was past midnight before the last ed colloquy of his young mistress and and it was past midnight before the last her friend.

the babies are outside, buried in the snow. As soon as the family arrives at the littheir combats with the Turks. The girl colic, and in making the food more palata-A moment later Colonel Ingersoll, the great stone steps they saw a child the wooden church, and the reindeer se- was the daughter of a chief, and was mar- ble and easily digested. The late Mr. Torr, A moment later Colonel Ingersoll, elegantly attired in full uniform, his small proportions stretched on the tip-toe of lover-like expectation, and his shrewd, was a mother to her worldly-looking face beaming with surface smiles, was ushered into the presence of the papa lapp shovels a snug little wooden church, and the reindeer secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snug little wooden church, and the reindeer secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snug little wooden church, and the reindeer secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snug little bed in the snow, and mamma Lapp wraps baby snugly in skins, and deposits it therein. The papa piles the snow around it, and the dog is left to guard it while the parties go decorously into the papa lapp shovels a snug little wooden church, and the reindeer secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snug little wooden church, and the reindeer secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snug little deed by the Turks. The young widow wraps baby snugly in skins, and deposits it therein. The papa piles the snow around it, and the dog is left to guard it while the parties go decorously into of Miss Van Dusen. He found her alone well again she found herself in a lovely standing, as if she expected him, in the room, all white and rose-red, with a kind centre of the luxurious room, exquisitely motherly face bending over her, and on dressed in pink silk with lace ruffles and a stand near all the wax dolls she had overdress; her dark hair tied back in long raved about in her delirium. Well, the freeze—the hardened little creatures! like Joan of Arc, was always foremost in loose curls and fastened with a coral good Consul and his wife adopted her, comb, while coral clasped the dimpled and gave her a home and money, but she whitness of her throat and wrists. The will have no fortune when she marries, bright coal fire in the open grate suffused beyond a humble competence. Now who

seemed as if his divinity floated to him answered the Colonel, in a tremulous and he had no business there. Thinking personage in the district of Beder. "And the adopted child," and Clara bed, I walked along quietly and threw unable to agree on a criminal case, were bent forward for an answer. "I was almost afraid of intruding on "Was yourself? Yes—yes: I under- to go somewhere else. What did that sion on the merits of the case under their

"Isn't the day beautiful?" interrupted must go at once; I hate to leave you thrown my stick, and the dog was told this. A frightful row was the result. From bushels from other countries. Clara, ruthlessly. She was sitting on the looking so lovely, but important business he might come round the garden when words the jurymen came to violence. The same sofa now, and his attitude was -engaged to dinner at the Leffingwells he liked. horribly love-like and Harry might come \_\_Ah, my dear Miss Clara, I must tear y minute.

"Not half so beautiful—" began the lant Colonel kissed the tips of the fair lant Colonel kissed the tips of the fair lant Colonel kissed the tips of the fair lant Colonel kissed to him and nearly fell lant Colonel kissed to him a

face was very red, and it might be the All of which will be sold cheap for cash or Country Produce.

Thanks to the many friends for their liberal patronage, hoping for a continuation of the same.

SAMUEL L. CHURCHILL.

Western editor met a well educated coherent words he could obtain from the discharged them with a would like to have something from his pen.

The farmer sent him a pig and charged him the story mound over those who have no graves. kind reception of my attentions has led posed, when Clara had told him the story mound over those who have no graves. their misbehavior.

"Stop, please," murmurred the audaci-ous Clara. "You call me Miss Van said Harry; "I heard him utter 'deuced

"I knew he would. Oh, Harry, he is "May I, oh! may I then call you so mercinary it must be a sore blow to Clara?" murmured the enraptured lover, him. I can almost find it in my heart

"Can you dearest?" whispered Harry, "Wait, Colonel Ingersoll, until I tell as Bertha discreetly withdrew. "Then to compliment me on my skill as an improvisatore, but this is a story of real and Harry displayed a diamond solitaire and Harry displayed a diamond solitaire of marvellous dimensions and color. It just fitted the index finger of the blush- to the producers at least \$40,000,000. "Who? Why, Miss Van Dusen! ing Clara, and was the seal of their bewas found to have the heaviest brain on re-

the lovely and beloved daughter of Sidney | That night the announcement was | cord; it weighed 65 ounces. The man | van Dusen." "So the world says; now listen; I was Among the guests was a friend of Colonel Ingersoll, to whom the beaming and mis-"So I have been informed," said the chievous Bertha had just vouchsafed a political course who have exhibited good be- haviour in the penal colonies.

"So I have been informed," said the chievous Bertha had just vouchsafed a promise of her own charming self in the haviour in the penal colonies. Colonel, whose curiosity was slightly promise of her own charming self in the future; he learned the story of Miss Van "My father and mother lived nearly Dusen's nurse, and did not let it loose in fourteen years in Europe. It was during the telling; but the Colonel bears his to 40,000 quarts a day. their residence in England—in London— defeat well, only he wishes he had not that this story I am going to tell you made that rapid denouncement just as

RICHES AND DEATH-A SHORT SER- chalk for grease spots on silks. what can it have to do with my affection
—my love?"

Wait!" cried Clara, with a down
what can it have to do with my affection
full number of years allotted to man had
patent for an invention which consists in
forming a dove-tail recess in the centre of
the blade of cricket between the light was applied one year only and ward droop of her long lashes. "You to the light of day, and a father and a the blade of cricket bats, and filling it in lizers, which we applied one year only, and

there was a great high hospital with healed him heretofore, could not heal white wall and iron gates, and inside him now. He was possessed of untold year are harvested. It is all meadow land, ure, worth ten times as much as the plaster were long halls or wards with rows of small, narrow beds, on which poor sick millions. By night and by day his riches had increased; was it, alas! that, in the plete network of water communication.

Were long halls or wards with rows of had increased; was it, alas! that, in the plete network of water communication.

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poor child cried alone and neglected until are about to enter into the darkness gentle than the others noticed the little Could he find comfort in the word of ing with fever, and that she was famish- "How hardly shall they that have ed for a kind word; and so the nurse riches enter into the Kingdom of God." | 000.

to enter into the Kingdom of God." And he thought of his millions of t begins that way-'there was a great | And he wondered what Jesus Christ

"Real flowers and birds?" asked the child.

"Yes, all real; and fountains of clear found out. We never realized until that Jews live longer than males, and married people longer than single ones, and it also appears that Jews live longer than Christians.

Believing that the cities of Linear Christians. "Yes, all real; and fountains of clear shining water, and orange trees all in bloom and tables set with glistening silver, and oh such lovely things to eat."

"Turkey?" asked the child, eagerly.

"Yes, all real; and fountains of clear now what they were made for. They are struck through with acidity. Their disposition is celebrated for its crabbedness. You find them in every circle. They are on the north, and the macadamized road on the north, and the macadamized road on the south amounting to pearly 4000 areas. "'Yes and chickens, and roast beef, brown and juicy; and bread as white as Their teeth are always on edge. Through the centre of this tract, and extending in a straight line from one city to the other—a distance of six miles—he has toes, is the sustenance that they afford the nublic a boule-"'Pudding and pies both,' answered the nurse; 'plum pudding with big fat them the propriety of going to some of blue gum trees.

ladies with rich papas, and yet he is so sleeping nurses, and opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened one of the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened on the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened on the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened on the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he thought was a small opened on the conceited he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at what he cannot be snubbed short of ened at wha only make him believe you were poor, he ghost that he ran away. Then the child pastors. Every missionary is sure of a but a shell; the creature, which had a poison. only make him believe you were poor, he would not trouble you long with his love-making."

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years ago I was mastered by a dog in poets have made the heroine the subject of the reason why milk froths in churns is that way. He came into my garden, their songs, and she is now the most famous that, when it sours, alcohol is formed by the my stick at him, and thus advised him locked up. Wearied with a fruitless discusa family reunion," he said after the preliminaries of greeting were over; "but I sympathize—d—d—dear me," looking I felt that I must see you to-day and I felt that I felt that I must see you to-day and I felt that I must see you to-day and I felt that I felt I felt that I must see you to-day and learn—"

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hearth rug, while Bertha was shaking in make a poor preacher, and lose the ply of fresh air absolutely necessary for exist- demand careful attention from the farmer. But she could not go on forever inter- convulsions of laughter above her; all the chance of becoming a good merchant." ence. The jury did not better their position

Agriculture.

SCRATCHES IN HORSES.—Farmers' horses are very apt to suffer with scratches in the

spring after being put to work. There are two principal reasons for this. One is the want of exercise during winter, and high

feeding in the spring; the other, the principal one, the want of proper care in grooming. If the horse be fat in the spring, it is well to give him a few light doses of Epsom salts, and also give him some days of light work, before putting him to heavy plough-ing. The horse should not be full fed at first, and his feed should be increased gradually. Common scratches is often making more than the results of a want of proper cleaning and rubbing off the limbs after the animal has been out in the mud and water all day. Good and thorough cleaning is a preventive. If the trouble has already me to believe that you may at some future time make me so happy—so— her pretty, black-eyed waiting maid, blessed—"

"Stop, please," murmurred the audaci—
"Stop, please," murmurred the audaci— ed thanksgiving as he passed by me"

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The stimated income of the rouble has already come, washing the parts thoroughly with castile soap and water, applying a poultice of slippery elm and salt, in the proportion of one ounce of the latter to each one-fourth pound of the former, following up by thorough cleanliness, and washing the affected ough cleanliness. The estimated income of the parochal parts with a weak solution of salt and vine-clergy of England and Wales is \$23,000,000. gar, will usually result in a cure. If the San Francisco Chinamen sent over \$960,000 worth of fish to China last year.

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Measures must be used. should be given, followed by condition powders night and morning. Poultice for say three days, with slippery elm, in sufficient measures must be used. A mild cathartic The Sheriff of Perquimans county, N. C., weighs 410 pounds. When a prisoner is refractory he sits down on him.

The sheriff of Perquimans county, N. C., three days, with slippery elm, in sufficient quantity, and equal parts of powdered bayberry bark and charcoal, and at the end of that time add a small quantity.

THE ACTION OF PLASTER.—The action of cord; it weighed 65 ounces. The man could neither read nor write.

Marshall MacMahon has consented to pardon those Communists condemned for their political course who have activities. The man plaster (gypsum) is involved in a good deal of mystery. The theory has been held by many scientific men, that it merely attracts, and absorbs the ammonia in the atmosphere.

Pros. Liebig, the noted Geaman agriculture. whatever its virtues may be, it shows the Over 1,000 quarts of strawberries are now daily shipped North from Charleston, S. C., and by May the quantity will reach 30,000 clover in particular. The quantity may be Dry buckwheat flour, if repeatedly applied, will remove entirely the worst grease spots on carpets or any other wollen cloth, and will answer as well as French first hoeing, about half of a tablespoonful to a chalk for grease spots on carpets or silled. hill. An experiment was made on the Mirubber, so as to increase the driving power three seasons, with the following results.—
of the bat. have the regard you profess for me. Now let me tell it in my own way. Take this chair facing me, Colonel—I must see my audience. Now I warn you that this will be a surprise. Are you ready."

"Yes, yes; but after the story I claim——"

"Once upon a time," began Clara, in a low and impressive voice, "away across the waters, in the big city of London, there was a great high hospital with the mean and the man beautiful to man—it is a long time; and yet it had not seemed long to him, so stealthily do the days glide by. But it is long enough to incur grave responsibilities— responsibilities— responsibilities which, if the preachers preach truth, stretch on, in their consequences, through all eternity.

The longest life has its close, and its hour had come. The physicians who had healed him heretofore, could not heal to man—it is a long time; and yet it had not seemed long to him, so stealthily do the days glide by. But it is long enough to incur grave responsibilities— responsibilities— responsibilities— responsibilities which, if the preachers preach truth, stretch on, in their consequences, through all eternity.

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An old woman died recently in Bristol, lety being considered best by those who have thought these were highly improper paint-ings, and the moment her aged relation died, on corn sown at different times, so that the burned them up. When the will was opened the niece learned that her only legacy was these naughty pictures which she had burned, and which were worth about \$40,-000. Of each million of children born in England 263,000 die before reaching the age of five, 34,000 are carried off during the five following years, and 18,000 between ten and fifteen years. Only 643,045 attain the age of 25, and but 421,115 that of 55. Out of the whole million only 2,153 reach the age. the whole million only 2,153 reach the age of 95, 223 live to be centenarians, and only one attains the 108th year. The latest statistic confirm the statement that females tistics confirm the statement that females food employed was grass and grain. She

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the cart-horses mangels with their chaff, and

Our own soft little pink-and-white atoms ed by her father, the Emir, her brothers, and calved contains more butter, and is more the remainder of the horsemen. The Turk- easily churned than it is afterwards. About ish Government has set a price on her head, five months after calving the milk undergoes There is nothing in the world that impresses a man so much as trust. Some slaughter of the soldiers. The Arabian quantity, but the butter globules are smaller. causes the milk when shaken or beaten to

The people of Great Britain consume on

windows of the room in which they were Fifty fowls will make in the roosting confined were smashed to atoms, and to the house alone, one half ton per annum of the hand extended to him, and nearly fell as did the late A. T. Stewart. He was non-smokers who justify themselves on the applied per acre, and poultry manure is "Shall I move the screen a little?" over Harry Westervelt as he bowed himsked Clara solicitously, for the Colonel's self out.

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