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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

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B. T. BAKER. S. T. BAKER. R. B. BAKER. Woodstock, March 31, 1876-14

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1876.

Dear Auld Scotland. love the, dear auld Scotland, thou has fost ered not a few Bold heroes, such as Wallace, Bruce, and Douglas, tried and true;
And Randolph, Havelock, Moore, and Clyde and Wolfe, of warlike fame; Miss Challoner had very probably given | My great-grandfather starts, and his

each one a household name. Knox, Burns, Tannahill, and Hogg, and Walter Scott sublime; Watt, Ramsay, Campbell, Livingstone, that name to Scotsmen dear, Who, when he died, was mourned by all from the peasant to the peer.

Poetry.

I love thee, dear auld Scotland; on many & bloody field The sons have bravely, nobly proved know not how to yield They have fought in India, Russia, Spain, ard Portugal as well. many of them fell.

Then hurrah, hurrah, for Scotland, he mountains and her dales, For her forests, lakes, and rivers, and her flower-bespangled vales ; May the sun of bright prosperity shine sweetly and serene heather grows so green.

Select Tale. The Ghost of my Great Grandfather.

BY THEO. READE.

CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, PUNGS, SIDE-SPRING BUGGIES, END-SPRING BUG-GIES, SINGLE and DOUBLE SEAT CONCORD WAGONS, SULKIES, EXPRESS WAGONS; in WAGONS, SULKIES, EXPRESS WAGONS; in the Hon. ladies of the place.

"This is the picture-gallery," continues Miss Challoner, with a grand, old fashioned air, that suits well with her silvery hair and stately mien, "and this," she Nothing but the best Western Timber used, none but first-class Mechanics employed, and consequently All Work done at this Establishment War-General Sir Richard Hope. What's the my great-grandfather ejaculates still in a "Fred Warde's alive and perfectly Parties in want of any of the above description of Wagons or Buggies, would do well to call and examine for themselves, when they cannot fail to matter, child?" she cries, turning to- whisper. "Remember, I've seen you well," I cry, "and let me go, take me

sad story of my dead mother's life to me of marble. Carriage and Sleigh learned the name of my great grand-father

And here I found myself, a small-sized motherless girl of nineteen, with a recommendation from Madame le Blanc's, where I had graduated, in the house of my ancestors, and staring at the portrait of my great grand-father.

"He was a very handsome man," Miss Challoner said with a sigh, "very handsome! That was painted when he was only thirty years of age.

looked a very valiant knight, in his youth last May, and the Times made honorable all my life and just found you."

they are dead, and there is no one left

one. I've forgotten the name even, and died shortly, she and her little one both.

"Lydia" was my mother; I was the "little one." How I longed for sympathy and womanly love none can know; but I almost dying instructions, "to seek none of my relatives, and to beg my bread is rather than owe it to their bounty."

"Ive forgotten the name even, and died shortly, she and her little one both.

"Lydia" was my mother; I was the "little one of these festive occasions that, late at night, I sought my room, and on reaching the passage way, again I beheld those mysterious gleams of light of my relatives, and to beg my bread is rather than owe it to their bounty."

"Ive forgotten the name even, and died shortly, she and her little one both.

"Uydia" was my mother; I was the "while? I have got five thousand a year, and when the dear old souls yonder go off we'll have Challon House and fifty thousand more. And, Essie, I'm not-not very bad looking, I suppose, as fellows go!"

I beheld those mysterious gleams of light coming from under the door-sills of the locked-up apartments. I stood still for a moment, my heart throbbing wildly; and the evenings were filled with music, conversation, and theatricals. It was the while? I have got five thousand a year, and when the dear old souls yonder go off we'll have Challon House and fifty thousand more. And, Essie, I'm not-not very bad looking, I suppose, as fellows go!"

I laugh through my tears at his whimstel the lower part several feet above the level of a moment, my heart throbbing wildly; sical voice.

"I laugh through my tears at his whimstel lower part several feet above the level of a moment, my heart throbbing wildly; and the evenings were filled in one immense mass, an eighth of a mile in width, ten to thirty feet in depth, and three miles in length. The high water has kept crowding them down until they are has kept crowding them down until they are has kept crowding them down to the water's edge, and as much below it in many places.

I beheld those mysterious gleams of light

shown you over all the lower part of the were outside the house and one within My great-grandfather's bewitching blue house. I want you to feel at home per- conversing through the open window; eyes are pleading passionately with my fectly so; now we'll go up-stairs. These but gaining my own door where the fire- heart. two are your rooms; I am glad you like light and the candles greeted me cheerily them; this staircase leads down into my I put aside my foolish fancies, bolted swer, "when I know you, and when you corridor, and the apartments opposite myself in, and ere long was in the arms know me." yours are out of repair, locked up and of Morpheus. bers in the days gone by, but they are awoke me! Only to-night I was able to be stately chain; but I suppose you're not so formed when it is known that the logs are it is tilled better; there is no watching hirnow, my dear; tomorrow you may begin mined this time to rouse the household your duties with Miss Agnes and me in if power of feminine lungs could do it. I

and the Misses Challoner two most love- stood my great-grandfather.

with my mother's maiden name, Lydia of her gown. and twelve o'clock frequently.

what I was reading I did not start to go great-grandchild, Lydia Montressor's Items foreign & Local through the hall, I not only saw the "My great-grandchild! the devil you candle-light shining out from my own half-open door, but also gleams of light through the cracks of the disused rooms know who I am?"

Some of the S \$60,000 apiece.

Chicago consu opposite mine. I stood still for a mo- "Yes, I do; you are Sir Richard ment, and then suddenly reflecting that Hope.'

some of the numerous house servants blue delicious eyes twinkle in I think a permission to occupy the apartments, I most sinister fashion. thought no more of the matter and went "Well, my dear great-grandchild, you I love thee, dear auld Scotland, what glori- to bed with a light and cheerful heart. are a very pretty little relation and—Intensely interested in my new found by-the-by do you think I resemble my volume, I did not retire the following portrait?" night night until quite as late; and al- "Yes, yes," I manage to say, and then though I had not thought of it from that I fell over unable to bear the strain upon moment to this, I found myself instinctively looking for the gleams of light— ed I swooned, for I recollect distinctly there were none and again I went to my coming to and finding myself lying in an bed. Perhaps I had been asleep but five utterly strange room on a lounge that minutes, may be for two hours—that I the brocade is hanging in moth-eaten shall probably never know, but what I tatters from; a dim light burns in one do know is that I was awakened that corner, and my great-grandfather is

And never yet were known to yield, though my very hand; I sprang up and search- "Poor little girl! I was a brute, there on the produce of labor. ed for the matches, but, as ill chance would have it, of course they were nowhere to be found; I listened intently for a minute, again the noise was repeat
Toor intie girl: I was a brute, there open your eyes, now swear you won't l'm betray me. I know you won't. I'm because his four daughters, one after another having little offal. They mature early, and married the same Mormon.

A Swede, who went to Salt Lake City several years ago to live, has become insane because his four daughters, one after another having little offal. They mature early, and married the same Mormon. for a minute, again the noise was repeated and simultaneously gleams of light flashed through the cracks of my door, Recklessly I flew to the bolt, slid it back pulled open the door, and beheld—my I begin to think that that is being the pulled open the door, and beheld—my I begin to think that that is being the rectangle of the priesthood.

I'm in disgrace; those two dead old saints would weep themselves to death flashed through the cracks of my door, if they knew I was here; they think I'm in disgrace; those two dead old saints would weep themselves to death flashed through the cracks of my door, if they knew I was here; they think I'm in disgrace; those two dead old saints would weep themselves to death flashed through the cracks of my door, if they knew I was here; they think I'm in disgrace; those two dead old saints would weep themselves to death flashed through the cracks of my door, if they knew I was here; they think I'm in disgrace; those two dead old saints would weep themselves to death flashed through the same Mormon.

Rev. T. A. Vaudray, a Catholic priest, of New Orleans, has married, and is sustained, it is said, by 500 people of his parish in his infraction of one of the most important rules of the priesthood. On the land of bonnie Scotland, where the pulled open the door, and beheld—my I begin to think that is being of the priesthood. great-grand-father, just as his portrait dead or being mad, one of the two, for I dressing gown, and instead of a gilded duel with Frederick Warde; they told for.

"If you scream," my great-grandfather ghost looks wistfully at me, and all at

"You're one of the maids, I suppose," somethingmatter, child?" she cries, turning toward me; "you look pale and faint, is
it too warm for you? Take a run on the

whisper. "Remember, I've seen you
away, I'm afraid of you!"

Mell," I cry, "and let me go, take me
away, I'm afraid of you!"

"Alive! thank God! let you go, little
business, and settled with his creditors at 25

"A man named Fitton, of Cavendish, Vt.,
pounds of solid excrement, and about eight
business, and settled with his creditors at 25 heart I stood gazing at the portrait of when I open my eyes at last the sunshine door of Challoner House I shall expect

sad story of my dead mother's life to me—her early runaway marriage with Eve—rett Clyde, a poor artist, whose only claims were his handeome face and his love for her; the rage of her father, whose love for her; the rage of her father, whose of the impression that I have seen love for her; the rage of her father, whose love for her; the door, lights the horses his hand to my solid holds the phosphoric acid, the impression that I have been dreaming that I have had the love for her in buildings contain.

In vain I try to reason with myself, to me to my room, and kisses his hand to my horses, if the harness be merely put on, however roughly, the horses will quit their gain horses, if the harness be merely put on, however roughly, the horses will quit their gain horses, if the harness be merely put on, however roughly, the horses will quit their gain horses, if the harness be merely put on, however roughly, the horses will quit their gain horses, if the harness be merely put on, however roughly, the horses will quit their gain horses, if the harness be merely put on, however roughly, the horses will quit their was left, a baby burden, in her weak white hands. It was at eighteen that I learned the name of my great grand-father—it was General Sir Richard Hope.

Some young guardsman chared my names thence they went to the shop where once at midnight some twenty years after his demise, are too palpable to be passed lightly over. By degrees of course this face to face—never. I will leave Challow the pursued them to the river and stoned them to death as they tried to swim across. feeling wears off, but still the vision is lon on any pretext, no matter how futile, an unexplainable one; and I know not why I have never mentioned it to any I don't know; back to Madame le Rlanc's I suppose I am pursping the Silled the point of Lake Erie from which the a sermon on horticulture," says Downing, "I

"Miss Challoner," I say one morning little coz, what's the matter! Oh, no

By the end of that time Challoner great deal more consideration when you but Agnes and I,"--- the old lady goes on House was full of guests, and I had not thought I was that wicked old Sir Richgarrulously while I wander down the much time to think of ghosts or great- ard than you do now. Say, little girl," splendid length of the gallery.

"Janette left no children, and Algernon only one—a son; and there was Lydia—poor Lydia!—I scarcely remember her; she ran away and married some one. I've forgotten the name even, and died shortly, she and her little one both.

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"Janette left no children, and Algernon only one—a son; and there was love the says impetuously, putting his arms about me in fond fashion, "I'm just desperately in love with you! I was taken two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the practical man, is worth travelling many miles to gaze upon. There are more than 100,000,000,000 feet of saw-logs, putting his arms about me in fond fashion, "I'm just desperately in love with you! I was taken two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the practical man, is worth travelling many miles to gaze upon. There are more than 100,000,000,000 feet of saw-logs, piled in one immense mass, an eighth of a mile in width ten to think of gnosts or great-level.

In the log-pocket of the Boom Company, and the says the Menominee, Mich., Herald, about two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the practical man, is worth two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the practical man, is worth two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the practical man, is worth two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the practical man, is worth two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the practical man, is worth two miles above this village, may be seen a sight which, to the prac "Now, Miss Clyde, I believe I've I thought I heard voices, as though one "Essie, you will take me, won't you?"

never used; they used to be stately cham- Again, that crackling, crashing sound you're the prettiest little girl in Great completely dismantled now—one of them distinguish that it was as though some sure about me," with a little dubious air worth an average of nearly \$1 each. was the General's study," Miss Chal- great rusty bolt were being drawn by a that longs for contradiction. loner says, with a sigh. "I'll leave you forceful hand; again I sprang up deterdrew the bolt, flung open the door, and His warm lips press closely down upon My "duties" prove extremely light, there before me in a flood of warm light, mine

ly and worthy old ladies, who have very "For God's sake don't scream!" he great-grandfather, and a ghost?" few letters, generally speaking, to be said, coming a pace nearer to me; but answered and whose passion for being of this adjuration there was no need, my "You're an aggravating little woman. read aloud to is quite limited; the princi- tongue clave to the roof of my mouth. Just wait until you are Mrs. Richard pal portion of my time is at my own dis- Another pace nearer came the ghost of Hope Challoner!" posal, and, truth to tell, I am rather sorry my great-grandfather, and by the light "Just you wait until I am Mrs. Richfor it, for in this big, rambling old house of the candle he held, he surveyed me ard Hope Challoner," I answer. I scarce know what to do with myself. from head to foot, and I have no doubt And he did. With exemplary patience I often wander all over the house, and spend hours in the library pouring over sented to his ghostly eyes—a small shakmy great-grandfather's books, and now ing girl with staring eyes and tangled of the bewitching blue eyes became also and then coming across some volume masses of yellow hair hanging to the hem sole proprietry of Essie Hope Challoner.

lities, and are warranted for as many years as any other Organs in the market, and are sold for less money; and I will sell cheaper now than ever, to on, crouching by the bright wood-fire, "Clyde!" my great-grandfather mur-WANTED, 2,000 bushels GOOD OATS, and with some fascinating book, until eleven murs to himself. "Any relation to Algy Clyde of the Guard."

It was on one of these occasions that "No," I answer, as I feel my heart Tears are often the gentlest and soft- ed at senders' risk either by draft, post-office becoming more than usually absorbed in turning over within me. "I am your est dew to water the flowers of joy.

"Not altogether, but---

"But what?" he cries eagerly.

"I think I'll like you pretty well.

"Essie, are you glad I am not your

Sunday is the golden clasp which

binds together the volume of the week.

Some of the Sultan's best wives cost his

and farmers are mowing their grass by torch-During the present century about 200,000,-000 copies of the Bible have been distribut-

Four of them are living and doing well.

Fifteen thousand persons marched in the procession of the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies at Philadelphia, on the 4th inst. night of the fifteenth of November by a kneeling beside me chafing my hands sharp snapping fall, it seemed to me, at and smoothing back my hair.

In France, out of a population of 96,000,-100, only two millions live on the revenue of accumulated wealth, the rest depending of accumulated wealth, the rest depending

down stairs in the gallery depicted him, am powerless. I he there like a log of road accident was denied admission to a hotel thoroughbreds should in all cares be chosen, the same ruddy face with the bewitching blue eyes, only instead of his military ancestor.

The third rudge of my boarders awake, and in the morning all the breeders can one buy with any degree of breeders can one buy with any degree of breeders can one buy with any degree of breeders can one buy with he so libert the same ruddy face with the bewitching wood gazing into the comely face of my boarders awake, and in the morning all the breeders can one buy with any degree of breeders can one buy with he so libert the same ruddy face with the bewitching wood gazing into the comely face of my blue eyes, only instead of his military ancestor. garments he wore a richly-flowered "I am Dick Challoner, in hiding for a boarders left because he had not been cared surety of receiving that for which he so lib-

sword-hilt, a pistol was in his hand. I took all this in in one terrified glance that froze my very blood in my veins, and then I was conscious of uttering one little miserable scream that was smother-little miserable scream that was smother-"These are the drawing-rooms, Miss little miserable scream that was smother- ible thing for fellow to do, but I never they will in due time obtain full justice." "These are the drawing-rooms, Miss Clyde, and the music and reception-rooms," Miss Challoner says, as she leads the way through the lovely apartments of Challon House, down in Surrey, where I am newly arrived to take my place as companion and secretary-in-general to the miserate scream that was smother of thing for fellow to do, but I never could fancy to serving myself up alive during the last three months of this year, and afterward in Boston, He says that the during the last three months of this year, and afterward in Boston, He says that the something to eat, but I never could learn a syllable about Fred; now my little girl, you might find out for me." The companion and secretary-in-general to the miserate scream that was smother could fancy to serving myself up alive during the last three months of this year, and afterward in Boston, He says that the something to eat, but I never could learn a syllable about Fred; now my little girl, you might find out for me." The girl, you might find out for me." The mons.

"If you scream," my great-grandfather says in the lowest possible whisper, "I will shoot you dead; do you hear?"

I am shivering with terror and certainly cannot reply with a hand held tainly cannot reply with a hand held says in the lowest possible whisper, "I began to laugh, and then to cry and bury my face out of sight.

"Don't! oh, for mercy sake! why, tainly cannot reply with a hand held to come and sure,—Prof. Jones of Iowa Agricultural College.

"Bosh looks wistfully at me, and all at once the French Canadians have rather an original way of digging potatoes. Instead of taking up everything in the hill at once they merely scrape away the earth till the tubers are revealed; then they separate those fit for the pot and cover up the root.—

Agricultural College. those fit for the pot and cover up the root .know? at any rate we're cousins or In this way every juvenile potato is given a

stir! and recollect that I am dead! that I coz; well, if I must, kiss me first --- a cents on the dollar. A few days afterward, tive money value of the two is but slightly "No, thanks, Miss Challoner," I answer, as calmly as I can, "I would rather—rather not; it is not too warm, indeed I do not feel faint." So with a beating I open my eyes at last the sunshine of the sunshine

love for her; the rage of her father, whose ward she was, and his casting her off forward she was, and his casting her off forthe ghost of my great-grandfather frenzy? Lain on the lounge in the deward she was, and his casting her off for-ever, and utterely refusing to see her when her obnoxious husband died and I shake on the impression that I have seen the ghost of my great-grandfather frenzy? Lain on the lounge in the de-serted rooms at midnight while a hand-one officer and fatally wounded another; effects of thus making his acquaintance some young guardsman chafed my hands thence they went to the shop where once the stalls for animals should be so construct-

> to death as they tried to swim across. "Ah, good morning, Essie! Why

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Carriage and Sleigh

Carriage

later, the water subsided, the fire in the lo- pearance, he watered between the rows two comotive was rekindled, and their journey ounces of parafine oil to six gallons of water.

Both magget and fly instantly disappeared, will step on the end of another, which, stand-ung straight just protrudes over the current. Mow early when the succharine juices are in full flow, and with the tedders make the ing straight, just protrudes over the current. It seems as if they had been piled together much as the Glaciers are formed, layer upon "I'll tell you in six months," I anagine the tremendous force with which this make good roads; they make plenty of immense mass would precipitate itself down good schools and churches; there is more "I know now," he says quickly, "that

rorth an average of nearly \$1 each.

The Chicngo Times says:—Queen Victoria stew, and fret all the time.—The Semi-Troof England will please take notice that the present is a proper time for her to tremble in her boots as she sits in royal state at the Court of St. James' hotel in the Tower of London. Mr. O'Donnovan Rossa, the mightiest warrior that ever collected a dollar, has gathered about him in the city of New York a small body of determined men, who have except from one to four, taking the small sworn to once more free Ireland, if it takes a and weakly ones, and you will see the beneweek, and to solicit subscriptions as long as fit of it. a drop of blood remains in their veins, and a nickel lingers in the pocket of any Irish servant girl in these United States. These death to current worms: To one pail of trained veterans have gone quietly but with grim earnestness about their glorious work, and have already accomplished much.— oil. Mix well and apply with a garden these are gathered in, they will emerge from the secret hiding-places in the St. Nicholas FRIED CUCUMBERS .- Take a ripe, fulland Fifth Avenue hotels, purchase a navy grown cucumber, pare and slice it a quarter revolver, arm five hundred thousand men, and of an inch in thickness. Dip each slice into Read not books alone, but men; and, immediately proceed to take Canada, if pos- a batter made of one egg, three tablespoon-fuls of flour, and a little water, just enough plant the Fenian standard upon the first eli-gible eminence, and get drunk as usual.— While the eyes of the civilized world are directed towards Turkey, this limited but over night and dipped into the same batter. expert band is undermining the very throne This makes a nice dish for breakfast. of Britain, and contributions may be forwardorder, or express.

WHOLE NO.-1427.

Chicago consumes 54,000,000 gallons of On account of the extreme heat Rhode Isl-

A woman in Anderson County, Ky., gave birth to five children one day last week.—

A turkey, dropped from a balloon at a height of three miles, alighted in New Bed-

A man who had been wounded in a rail- decide for himself. I only suggest that

chance to grow to maturity and a little patch overlook the value of the liquid excrement yields a wonderful quantity.

heart I stood gazing at the portrait of General Sir Richard Hope. How the mention of that name brought back the mention of that name brought back the of marble.

A writer in the London Daily News says:

Ous compounds so essential as the forcing or leads me courteously to the door, lights that in the case of fire in buildings contain-

looked a very valiant knight, in his youth to be sure; but with all his beauty, I had not much cause to love his memory.

"You admire the General?" Miss Challoner asks of me, as I stand mutely before the picture. "Ah, everybody does; that is just the way I remember him when he was ordered to India and to be him when he was ordered to India and to be him when he was ordered to India and to be him when he was ordered to India and to be him when he was ordered to India and the took us all with him. Janette married the him when he was ordered to India and the took us all with him. Janette married the took us all with him. Janette married the him when he was ordered to India and the took us all with him. Janette married the could not have make about which I knew absolutely nothing; but I tried my best to banish it all from my mind, especially as from that night forward I had never heard or seen aught to alarm me, for the lock us all with him. Janette married the could not have ling. The total makes seven years' we dig." The only use darkness increased the danger, and the dishances increased the danger, and the dishance was an eighth of a mile. The young darkness increased the danger, and the dishance was an eighth of a mile. The young of weeds is to make a necessity of tilling the man removed his boots and coat and plunged out of doors, and I am only here by chance, Miss Challoner and Miss Agnes absolutely nothing; but I tried my best to banish it all from my mind, especially as from that night forward I had never heard or seen aught to alarm me, for how three weeks past."

"I'm your aunt's companion, Captain Challoner." I cry through slow-falling darkness increased the danger, and the dishances increased the danger, and the dishance was an eighth of a mile. The young darkness increased the danger, and the dishance was an eight he and extreme was an eight he are carried him along, and he causily kept his head above water, although collisions against the rocky sides of the tunnel nearly disabled him, but he made the "Why, Essie, you treated me with a suspense was not relieved until several hours years, as soon as the vermin made their ap-

> layer, and log upon log, until they have reached their present position. One can imthe river if anything should give way, but, fortunately, everything is firm. Something of an idea of the value of the mass may be

products of each acre were as follows:

Potatoes treated with barnyard manure:
One acre produced 272 bushels.

Potatoes manured from the covered sheds:

One acre produced 272 bushels.

Potatoes manured from the covered sheds:

One acre produced 442 byshels. One acre produced 442 bushels.
One acre produced 471 bushels.
The next year the land was sown with

wheat, when the crop was as follows: Wheat on land treated with barnyard One acre produced 41 bushels, 18 pounds (of 61 pounds per bushel).

Agriculture.

GREATER VALUE OF COVERED MANURE.

—It is quite important for farmers to save all the manure from the farm possible, and

quite as important to save it in such a way as will result in as little waste as possible.—

Manure in piles, decomposing in the open air, must lose much of its value by the

gases passing off into the atmosphere, and the soluble parts washing out. It has been frequently stated that covering it would prevent much waste, and Lord Cincaid, a Scotch farmer, has demonstrated the truth of the theory by experiment:

Four acres of good soil were measured, two of them were manured with ordinary.

two of them were manured with ordinary

barnyard manure, and two with an equal

One acre produced 42 bushels, 38 pounds (of 61 pounds per bushel). Wheat on land manured from covered One acre produced 55 bushels, 5 pounds

(of 61 pounds per bushel).
One acre produced 58 bushels, 47 pounds of 61 pounds per bushel). The straw also yielded one-third more upon the land fertilized with the manure from the covered stalls than upon that to A Methodist journal says that there are which the ordinary manure was applied.—4,173,047 members of the Methodist Church American Rural Home.

SWINE BREEDING.—The breeder seeks

first for animal of good form and good con-

stitution; he looks next to their pedigree— which of their breeds he shall select may In France, out of a population of 96,000, only two millions live on the revenue ly, of course, upon his associations and his taste. For myself I choose Berkshire, and erally makes payment. Begin with thor-

LIQUID EXCREMENT.—How strangely we

why I have never mentioned it to any one. I said I was not superstitious; but I fear nevertheless,, that parting injunction of my handsome great-grandfather's really kept me silent. I think of it constantly, and grow each day more and stantly, and grow each day more and stantly and grow each day more and grow During the great storm in Ohio a train of than he can pour on the earth out of a wat-

Small farms make near neighbors; they

A POTATO WRINKLE.-I have found out

The following wixture is said to be sure

Genius finds its own road and carries its own lamp.