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TTAVING erected large and comm odious Build Hings on the burned site, we are now prepared PIANO BOX and JACKET BUGGIES, to wait on all who want anything in the Carriage Manufacturing line, either in wood or Iron Work. Don't forget the Shop, on Connell Street, first building from Main Street corner. JOHN LOANE.

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WILL sell the balance of his stock at cost, house, and he advises all persons afflicted with those complaints to give the Vegerine a fair trial and they will be satisfied that it will cure them.

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Sleighs and Pungs Built to order in the latest and most durable styles. Material and Workmanship of the Best. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

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Selling at Prices never before heard of. FACTS WILL TELL. I am prepared to furnish anything in the Car-riage Line that want can suggest; consisting of Please don't forget. risge Line that want can suggest; consisting of

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Upper end of Main St., Woodstock. May 12, 1876—1y-20

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Removed to New Stables. Opposite "Gibson House," COACHES AT ALL TRAINS AND BOATS. EXTRAS Furnished at Short Notice. Woodstock, Nov. 22, 1877-27

Poetry.

Girdle the heathen land

Within the circle of our incantation

Passes those airy walls.

I touch the farther past-

The sunset dream and last

The priest in stole of snow.

Above the setting sun;

The freighted galleon.

Recall the faith of old;

The spiritual fold!

ace more I see Portala's cross uplifting

solemn bells! whose consecrated masses

tinkling belis! that lulled with twiligh

our voices break and falter in the darkness-

And veiled and mystic, like the host descen-

The sun sinks from the hill!

Belect Cale.

The Uses of Duff.

Everybody in the town of Warren

Break, falter and are still

see the dying glow of Spanish glory,

receding,

The white Presidio;

No blight nor mildew falls;

The Watchmaker's Report EVANSVILLE, IED., Dec 27, 1876. Bells of the Angelos DR. H. R. STEVENS:-I have suffered with Scrofula and Scrofula Hulls of the Past, whose long-forgotten musimors ever since I could remember; it has been Still fills the wide expanse, in our family for years before I was born. I inherited it. I have tried all kinds of medicines. Tinging the sober twilight of the present With color of romance.

After having used a great many other patent medicines, after having paid many large doctor's bills, I heard from a neighbor that Vegetine had cured him. I had good faith because I saw it, on rock and wave and sand,

With color of romance.

With color of romance.

Said, meeting him on the knew it was no cold on rock and wave and sand,

"It's time I was go and so I went to the Duddenhausen Eagle Drug Store to purchase a bottle of the VEGETINE. kept taking the VEGETINE, and, in fact, I became better and better. When I had taken several bottles all Scrofula Sores and marks were gone; my health very good. It is the best blood purifier I ever tried. It will cure Scrofula. It took | Nor fierce unrest, nor lust, nor low ambition the sores and humors off my face; it gave me a clear skin. Everybody who has got Scrofula Humors should try it.

VEGETINE

FERDINAND SCHNICK, Watchmaker, Main St I know the above to be true. DR. CHAS. M. DUDDENHAUSEN, Apothecary, 519 Main Street

VEGETINE is now acknowledged by our best hysicians to be the only sure and safe remedy or all diseases arising from impure blood, such

VEGETINE For General Debility.

DANFORTH, Me , Oct. 2, 1877. Dear Sir,-My health has always been poor. Have taken a great many kinds of medicine, but never took any that could begin to help me like O the VEGETINE. One year ago last March, I had the Lung Fever; it left me very feeble for a long time. I could do but very little work, and hard for me to do a little. I had never heard of VEGE-TINE. One day I saw the advertisement in a ROM this date a discount of ten per cent on all purchases of goods to amount of one dollar and upwards, will be allowed; except Grey and White Cottons and Kid Gloves.

TINE. One day I saw the advertisement in a paper. I felt if I could get that it would help me. I sent the next day and got one bottle, and before I took one bottle, I could see good effects from the medicine. After taking a few bottles I from the medicine. After taking a few bottles I could do a good washing. I have taken seven bottles, am sixty-five years old, never was so well in my life and never was so fleshy, for which I feel grateful to you and to our Heavenly Father. I recommend it to all around me, for I

Respectfully yours,
MRS. L R. HOWARD. Thousands will bear testimony (and do it voluntarily), that VEGETINE is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for the all humors, impurities or poisonous secretions from the system, invigorating and strengthening Seafords. the system debilitated by disease; in fact, it is,

as many have called it, "The Great Health Re-VEGETINE

Kidney Complaints .- Dyspepsia. Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaints for the last was but one opinion of them. ten years, and has been a great sufferer. Our family and the neighbors thought we should lose him. About six months ago he commenced taking your Vegetine. Now he is a well man, but he would not be without the Vegetine in his get on."

"They were hard-working, clever, pious folks enough, but they never would mother?"
Old Du

No. 3 Chestnut Street, Lewiston, Me. VEGETINE

Druggist's Report. MR R. H. STEVENS:-Dear Sir,—We sell your Vegetine and find it to be good for the complaints for which it is recommended. It is a good medicine. We have many calls for it. B. F. WHITHERSPOON & CO., Druggists and Apothecaries

Shop, is now prepared with

Woodstock, August 17, 1877

Harness! Harness

I am now selling both

Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs,

Woodstock, October 19, 1877-42

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FELT AND STRAW HATS,

Feathers, Flowers,

Trimming Velvets, Satins, &c.

Ladies' Furnishing GOODS!

Collars, Cuffs, Rufflings, Ties, Corsets, &c.

Ladies' Mantles and Ulsters,

We have just the right Goods for the season.

JENNIE R. CHALMERS.

Call and examine at the LADIES' EMPORIUM,

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Woodstock, October 25, 1878

IN THE NEWEST STILES.

Children's Mitts.

Harness of every Description

and all the cheaper grades.

DOUBLE HARNESS.

T. L. ESTEY

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felt that they carred both to an extreme, for instance, when Andrew the youngest boy brought home Duff, the deaf old the motion of his lips. Evansville, Ind. negro, who had followed the business of VEGETINE is acknowledged by all classes of town pauper for years, and had not found too," with a grave face. people to be the best and most reliable blood urifier in the world. . What can we do with this poor creat-

ure?" cried his father, who was smoking VEGETINE a pipe with Squire Morrow, on the porch, downward. Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston Mass. as Andy presented him triumphantly. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

LONG'S HOTEL, MOST PLEASANTLY SITUATED. Corner of King and York Streets, FREDERICTON, N. B. This is a strictly Temperance House. GEORGE HUME, PROPRIETOR.

ed father. "But he that giveth to the into every day as had sufficed him for Superior Stabling and a careful hostler .- 15 HARNESS! HARNESS!

When the subscriber having fitted up a commodious shop, on the corner of Main and Harvey shop which are cultivated by a class who cannot plead "ignor-ried beyond the bounds of prudence to their who does below Mr. James Baker's Shop shop, on the corner of Main and Harvey shop which are cultivated by a class who cannot plead "ignor-ried beyond the bounds of prudence to their who does below Mr. James Baker's Shop shop, on the corner of Main and Harvey shop which are cultivated by a class who cannot plead "ignor-ried beyond the bounds of prudence to their who does below Mr. James Baker's Shop shop, on the corner of Main and Harvey shop which are cultivated by a class who cannot plead "ignor-ried beyond the bounds of prudence to their dependence to their whole are connected to the mental colors, was seen in the thickest.

The corner of Main and Harvey shop which are cultivated by a class who cannot plead "ignor-ried beyond the bounds of prudence to their whole are poor lendeth to the Lord.' Streets, two doors below Mr. James Baker's Shoe dividend comes in as regular."

He shuffled off presently, to report this last system of idiocy in the Seafords | When will it be safe doctor? Single Harness, in Gilt, Rubber, Nickle Silver, who were expected to "get on" worse than ever, after that.

upon the hospitable roof, with the poor, world." in Light Driving, Buggy, Stage, Farm, and Lumber Harness. COLLARS, WHIPS, BELLS, ness Shop. All of which will be sold at prices to niture when the rage for decoration fell wan, changed face, and came out tremband everything usually found in a first-class Harenough to eat, and cheerfulness in the old in the last two months. Thanking his customers for their liberal patonage in the past, he hopes, by strict attention ND you have only to look to be convinced that I am manufacturing CARRIAGES and SLEIGHS, superior in style and durability. which will be sold at prices that will rush them off.

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The Warren bank, in the meantime "I was fighing Death, mother," and soured than ever. Poor Duff proved a dead weight on the did come back to us." Seaford household. He was a hearty strong old fellow, with no ailment but IMMENSE STONES. - In the erection of the Great Reduction of Prices!

Light and Heavy HARNESS All of which will be sold at prices that will aston- to his ears, and stretch himself to doze stones and figures of animals engraved on who know her history. Such an one is pockets of this ves, and how much was ab- a relieving officer, a mother or a wife an old

Bells, Blankets, used to say, jokingly. and everything that can be found in a first-class shop. These Goods will be sold at prices that will rush them off. Any one wanting anything in this line can save money by giving me a call.

Don't forget the place, No. 2, Loane's
New Building, Connell Street.

A large assortment Scotch Fingerings and Ber- most folks shy clear of me," turning a exist in the American vernacular." ins. Woollen Goods, Ladies' Promenade Clouds, fiercely red face on the lad. Andy started back. "What is it? What ails you? "Small-pox. But"-

mouth with less terror than have touched number of the population has often been He remained in Millville for about ten actual wealth of the nation. A moment's

As down the coast the Mission voices blending. Andy. "I'll not give this plague to any- paid for powers, either innate or acquir- ed in the lower house of the State Legislabody else, please God." house between here and home.

Why, there were his father and mother to exhibit discretion and judgment, to fore merise the dome-shaped Mission towers too, with her baby. He could no go and needs or culture of society, whether as powder will effectually prevent hog cholera town he entered dwelling houses and carried carry death to them all. The swart commander in his leathern jeckin,

"Why, where shall I go?" cried the poor boy aloud, stopping his horse is the middle of the road. If he went to old Dr. Scott, he would probably find shelter cial education and training; and, in for him semanthers that he certainly consequence demand and obtain more And pass the headland, northward slowly for him somewhere, but he certainly consequence, demand and obtain more Bulgaria." would tell his parents of his whereabouts. ample remuneration. The last is moral "And mother shall not know-not if power, or character, without which,

> three miles from Warren, quite out of be no guarantee that the duties which sight of any road. Andy had discovered mind and body are fitted to discharge cause is constantly gaining adherents among this country—the enforcement of rigorous it one day when nutting with Duff. He will be puctually and satisfactorily perwould go there. He dismounted, and formed. In order that their labour may turned his horse loose. It galloped command its highest price, the ploughhomeward. Then he climbed the bill to man in the field, the barrister in court

on the bench, must alike inspire their emhope this paragraph will reach that perstock, for we find that they are manifesting
player, client, patient or suitor, with the
son's eye and that he will write us for parafter entering the house he become too idea that they possess not merely the phy- ticulars of it. It is more valuable than gold, of their cattle be prohibited. It is, however, faint, and for two days and nights he lay sical and intellectual qualifications requi- silver or precious stones. too ill to have energy to revive. Then site for their respective tasks, but that too ill to have energy to revive. Then site for their respective tasks, but that he woke from his half stupor, his senses the exercise of those qualifications will be the discovery that there is upon the state adopt will be of such a nature as to forbid the importation of U. S. cattle, yet some coming slowly to him. He was on a invariably associated with a due sense of tute books a provision that every horse used shook their heads when you talked of the heap of straw. The broken roof let in honour; in other words, that they may any purse or stake offered shall be forfeited the sunlight and the shattered windows be trusted. And such a combination of to the State.

Warren was a little village on the side let in fresh damp wind. But it grew moral with physical and intellectual qualiof a Pennsylvania mountain, peopled, dark to the boy's eyes. "This is death," he muttered. with the hardiest, thriftiest, sharpest-He must die like a dog, here, when sure Hour. tempered folks that ever drew their living from that unwilling limestone soil. they were all happy at home! Even yet The villagers disputed and quarreled if he could creep to the roadside, some

about everything but the Seafords. There passer by-"No, I'll not carry this plague to "The Seafords never would get on." them," said Andy, stoutly, and then "They were hard-working, clever, cried out like a baby, "Oh, mother,

Old Duff had a habit, when he was no To "get on" was the end of life in asleep, of occasionally prowling about the woods and lonely places in the vici-The truth was that the Seafords spent nity of the village. It so happened that ings. The experience of over twenty-five years in the two leading establishments of Boston, places me in a position to get up work as good as can be purchased in that city of marvels.

The truth was that the Seafords spent on the village. It so nappened that the space money (and much that they on this day he was passing the old house to take the Vegetine, and I have, and can truly that peeded help. The house was open ment there and a voice, he first looked Parties purchasing are invited to inspect this took before making their selections.

Fay that I never felt better in my life than I do that needed help. The house was open ment there and a voice, he first looked took before making their selections. needy families came regularly for their withstanding the lad's swelled face, knew supply of milk and vegetables; and even him by his voice and clothes. the stables were a hospital for many of "De Lohd be good to de chile. Hyah

the blind cats and lame dogs of the neigh- am ole Duff." The old black face was close to his borhood; for old Isaac Seaford had taught Sometimes even his hospitable soul cry of delight then he hesitated. "It's the small pox, Duff."

Duff read what he said, as usual, l "Yah, small pox. Um drefful bad "Aren't you afraid?"

"Go away, then," turning his face "No, sah. If de Lohd chucks old Duff "Feed him, sir. Duff has been 'every under ground, it's kase He's got no betbody's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count noeh?" clapping the old man on the back Duff was a fuss-rate nuss onst on a time." Duff was a first-rate nurse still. "Ya, ya, Mass' Andy," chuckled Duff. an hour he brought back a bed, food, "I'll make him a bed in the barn, or medicines and a doctor who would keep garret, or somewhere, and it will only his counsel. He mended the roof, the cost another potato in the pot," said Andy windows, by the help of the doctor got a cooking stove, made a fire, cooked, sat

"Orful afraid, Mass' Andy."

for him you would have died."

"I know it. When can we go home "Duff tells me that they were terribly alarmed, but now that he has gone, they However, a blessing seemed to come think that we have run away-to see the

the blind, the orphans, that it sheltered. Two weeks later, the doctor's carriage The Seafords never were able to dress stopped at the door of the old farm-house. fashionably, they could not buy new fur- Mrs. Seaford caught sight of Andy's upon the village. But there was always ling. She had actually grown grey and over-full house; and when the boys went | The doctor and Duff carried the boy "Oh, my boy, my boy," she cried

Why did you leave me so?" had broken, and Squire Morrow had lost said, trying to laugh. "But it was Duff his savings, and was more discontented that beat him, after all. He saved me for you. The bread cast upon the waters

whether in fiction or real life, than the deafness. He did nothing but eat, sleep Pyramids of Egypt, the immense stones used refused a lover's proposal, and, being now were obtained from the quarries in the Ara-Mrs. Seaford, by a series of elequent bian hills, and were carried over the river by past the flower of her youth, cheerfully Mrs. Seaford, by a series of elequent dumb signs, would set before him the dumb signs, would set before him the himmer, and were carried over the liver by accepts the part of an old maid. The ordumb signs, would set before him the necessity of bringing in chips or a pail of ten years to construct, and which is said to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings, and of itself took to have refined her feelings. water, but Duff would point pathetically have been a fine work, with its polished insensibly draws to her the regards of all ing to know how much of it passed into the hat a tile, a child a kid, money dibs, a father ish everybody. Every Harness warranted to give satisfaction.

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"Yes,I 'ye seen him put your worms "Yes,I 'ye seen him put your worms of thicker than a strip of paper, the strength of the started gossip; nor, on the beauty of her dispersal the rock on which the edifice itself. The stones were position. She never slanders, never retails ill-natured gossip; nor, on the other hand, though prompt to put in a seasonable word on a crisis, does not deem it her mission to set all the people round her mission to "Yes,I 've seen him put your worms on the hook, after you had dug for them." were cemented together by layers of cement of the was a thirting and brave soldier. Resort her mission to set all the people round but her mission to set all the people round between the stupid, but honest and brave soldier. Resort her right. She makes an admirable cent events have proved, however, that if against a reduction of wages, has no doubt

gave him his arm, and helped him out. | meeting in fact. Very many words that are "You're very kind," he said. "Now clearly traceable to the same Gaelic source

There is a German proverb which says, that, take it easy and live long are brothers But Andy was off like an arrow. He thing.

would have walked up to a cannon's THE MONEY VALUE OF A MAN.—The Local & Joreign Items. reckoned, not its value as a part of the days. At the end of that time he began consideration will show what an import- from American ports. ant part is played in the structure of the

"You are taking a heavy cold, Andy. national wealth by the natural and ac-Queer freak this time of the year," people quired powers of body and mind. They said, meeting him on the street. But he are essentially articles of wealth, and body. have a distinct economic value. For in-"It's time I was going," thought poor stance, all wages may be considered to be liquor law. A bill for its repeal was defeated, in the human being. The lowest in ture by a vote of 165 to 64. But where should he go? In Mill- the point of value, because the most plenville he could not stay, if he would. He tiful, is, of course, physical power, or Pills, used according to the directions, al- Dyson. The career of the murderer has been would have been turned on to the street | mere muscular effort with spade, shovel out of any hotel. There was no hospital. or hoe-the kind of labor least elevated He hired a herse. "I'll not go in the above that of the horse or ox. The next Borne on the swell of your long long waves train to scatter it. nor can I stop in any is mental power, in other words those land. He says at one time he was the only crimes which, since Peace's arrest, have been faculties of the mind which enable the Bishop on the Bench who was a total ab- made public. From his boyhood upwards his possessor to manage complicated affairs, stainer, but it is not so now.

> lawyer, physician, judge, author, or ar- and all other diseases in hogs, and that they off all that his practiced eye told him was "Why, where shall I go?" cried the tist. Such powers are not only more There was a ruined old house about out moral power, or character, there can have used it can testify.

the thick woods in which was the lonely the physician in the sick-room, the judge

dent of a London paper describes an Afg- Try it. with rows of small silver rings, while large rings hang from the lobes. The had been troubled with Bronchitis for two overlooked in our desire to restrict free imneck and breast are tattooed with little years, so affecting the organs of speech that I portation as little as possible, We have no figures of stars and flowers, and the could not speak aloud for six weeks. I had wish to place American cattle, any more than mony. The cheeks are round and dotted and am entirely cured."

sers of silk or other colored material com- United States one in every 64 traders. other scents. Afghan ladies exercise much influence over their semi-savage blunt truth by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, of New South Wales. other scents. Afghan ladies exercise

husbands, and one of Shere Ali's wives that the loss of £5,000,000 which has fallen with a slipper. It is not generally known that, despite body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body's business' long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-body long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count no-long enough; now I'll ter use for him. Ain't much 'count bravest soldiers of Britain have been men that the old evils will be continued, and the who are daily employed at oakum picking, of Afghan blood. Among the most noted more so when we read in Ottawa correspond. and fed on labor fare, are gradually sinking of these was a Sepoy from the Bolan Pass, ence that a series of entertainments are in under the weight of their misfortunes. of these was a Sepoy from the Bolan Pass, Schitab Roy by name, who especially distinguished himself in one of the earlier campaigns against the Mahrattas. When campaigns against the Mahrattas. When heerfully.

"The pet's not too full now," mutter
a cooking stove, made a fire, cooked, sat the little band of English were completeup all night, and crowded as much work by surrounded by clouds of charging horsely surrounded hyperly surrounded by clouds of charging horsely surrounded by clouds of charging horsely surrounded hyperly surrounde mental colors, was seen in the thickest highest degree. Their wealth will enable our doors to discover the retailers, if not the from the shattered pole, and wrapping it cannot but most respectfully advert; a dan- English says, "ve s good" and very bad" through the swarming assailants with the so real that fortune will favor us if it may been superseded by such words as "awful" cherished banner, which, in the emphatic | be averted .- London (Ont.) Standard.

words of an eye witness, "was literally

on the hook, after you had dug for them."

In August, his father sent Andy up by the train to Millville, on business.

Entering the car, Andy sat down by a many many many wrapped in a cloak, who held his man wrapped in a cloak, who h I am prepared to Re-plate Knives, Forks, Spoons, Castors, Cake Baskets, Watch Cases, Jewellery, be obtained for.

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All work warranted to wear ant odor mixed with that of whiskey, came from the mam. He was either drunk or asleep, for he soon dropped to one side and leaned against him heavily. one side and leaned against him heavily, Scottish immigrants into the United States, and Andy, with his habitual good nature and that it is no other than the Celtic 'comh' and that it is no other than the Celtic 'comh' after all no one ever heard of a man dyand Andy, with his habitual good nature could not bear to push him off.

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thereof. - Theodore Parker.

Japan is now manufacturing boots for sale | the lack of oratory and vigor in the speaker

circular saw, his head was severed from his and disconnected, as to convince all intelli-

Dr. Wilson's Anti-bilious and Preserving for the murder of a Sheffield gentleman named ways do good, and leave no ill effects behind. They contain no mercury.

and the boys, and Nell was at home now, acquire knowledge and apply it to the lry condition Powders inform us that their finished hypocrisy. Travelling from town to will increase the size and weight one quarter. | worth the trouble. He appears to have had

With the stormy, cold weather comes rheu- which the law demands. matism, lumbago, and pains in the bones. The discovery of pleuro-pneumonia among I die without seeing her!" said Andy, indeed, both physical and mental pow- Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment has a wonder- the cattle which arrived in the steamer Oner loose much of their value. With- ful control over these disorders, as all who tario has led the Privy Council to institute

> A recent report states that the temperance the interdiction of United States cattle into the English soldiers in India. The consump- measures that may, for a time, place the tion of rum is less by 137,123 gallons than it Western farmers at a disadvantage in the catwas eight years ago. The abstaining soldiers the markets of England. Bad news, it is

Sporting men in Connecticut are alarmed

in races on which any wager is to be laid or ties distinctly adds, be it remembered, to cold winds are apt to induce coughs, and with scourge, like pleuro-pneumonia, its catthe economic value of the labourer.—Lei- colds, and inflammatory diseases. Wilson's tle is placed under the most stringent regu-Pulmonary Cherry Balsam cures these com- lations: the animals are not allowed to be

han beauty as having blue-black hair, Levi Wagonseller, of Philadelphia, recent- That these are the measures which will be plastered stiff with gums, and either worn ly starved to death in the midst of plenty. enforced with regard to U. S. cattle I am in various forms on the head, or plaited in long braids down the back. The margins of the ears are pierced and decorated caused his death.

obstructed the passage of food, and in time cattle we cannot be surprised if we hear something stronger than "murmurs of complaint."

sparkle of the lustrous black eyes is en- with it a severe cough and cold night sweats. other cattle, under a law, but in justice to hanced by coating the lids with black anti- I took two bottless of Allen's Lung Balsam our own farmers and to ourselves we must with little round moles of gold and silver The number of traders in porportion to spread of the contagion. It will be well for with little round moles of gold and silver tinsel fastened on with gum. A loose muslin or silk jacket of yellow, blue or red hangs below the waist, and wide trousers of silk or other colored material com-

The old black face was close to his own. Andy threw up his arms with a the lady wears leggings of cotton cloth, phites will not only supply the waste going of Canadian commerce. gartered at the knee, shoes of red or yel- on in the brain, but will enable the mind to low leather and a bookaposh or cloak, endure a greater tax than before. It will im-Some ladies wear horsehair veils and part vigor and promote clear conceptions to desire to be "shelved," has been appointed others fasten vinaigrettes to their fore-heads which contain attar of roses or heads which contain attar of roses or

> sometimes smartly boxes him on the ear on the shareholders of the City of Glasgow ture for strong drink. ly surrounded by clouds of charging horse- His Excellency and H. R. H. the Princess foreign or of home manufacture; but I am men the gallant Afghan, hearing the regi- Louise that we must all appreciate in the inclined to think we need not travel far from around his own body, fought his way ger we need not again plainly describe; yet are phrases that are seldom heard, having

If all the taxes collected in the United riddled with sabre cuts." When the bat-tle was won, the brave man, reeling from could have been applied to the payment of the the new farce, "says another, it is screamingly sheer weakness, and covered from head national debt, that beautiful blessing in dis-funny." "I am going down to Brighton to foot with blood and dust, was led for-ward to receive the honors which the guise would now be about extinguished.— The total Federal tax collections from June be by the briny." A young lady accepting ward to receive the honors which the whole regiment adjudged him with one voice, a veteran grenadier adding with rough admiration, "I never thought as any nigger could fight like that." It is melancholy to add that the hero of this splendid achievement was subsequently imprisoned on an utterly unfounded charge of treason, and died shortly after his release.—N. Y. Times.

The total Federal tax collections from June 1. 1861, to June 1, 1878, foot up \$2,432, 839,182 Spirits and tobacco yielded \$1, 189,938,272. What a lot of money would have been saved if drinking and smoking had have been stopped in 1861, when the tax alone amounts to nearly half the national debt. The income tax, that everybody was wroth at, yielded about \$347,000,000, and the small item of pins helped the Treasury to the amount of \$161,326.36. The lawyers his release.—N. Y. Times.

The total Federal tax collections from June 1. 1861, when \$1,000 is a bequet from an admirer graciously acknow-ledges the gift with the words, "Oh, thank you so much! Ta! ta!" It is a charateristic of the present time that young people never talk of "friendship" or "love." "He is a great ally of mine," said one member of Parliament to another, as if he were afraid of believing in friendship, and loth to utter its name. Love, continues the writer, fares still worse than friendship. "Smith is awfully spoony upon Miss Jones," says one, "Well." replies his companion. "she is an geons parted with \$3,598,519. The States "Well," replies his companion, "she is an

no sweeter and more interesting character | were the following :-\$478,401,866 New York, 246,407,075 233,673,725 227,846,459 Pennsylvania, 173,275,883

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your existence, but not the great spaces gation was that the Czar's brother was the Over1,000,000 circula s have been destroyed. at once for St. Petersburg and reported to Give, if thou canst, an alms; if not, immediately closed, and Gen. Greigh receivhis silence.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

Liverpool, Feb. 8th, 1879.

I went, last night, to hear the new leader of the great Liberal party. A new Liberal club was opened in Liverpool, and the Marquis of Hartington as the luminary of his party was to address the smaller but by no means insignificant lights of modern and enlightened Radicalism. The theatre, in which the meeting was held, was crammed, to its utmost capacity, long before the time appointed for the commencement of the proceedings. I had heard and read so much of the eloquence of the re-organizer of the shattered battalions of Liberalism that I naturally anticipated great things from he leader of the Opposition. At any rate I expected to hear an oration worthy of the recognized leader of the Liberal party. I went glowing with expectancy. I came away wearied and disappointed. The great light was a delusion. Its brilliancy was that of a farthing candle. Elequence, if last night's speech can be taken as a sample, is as foreign to Lord Hartington's addresses as it is remarkable in Mr. Gladstone's unfortunate attacks on the Government. Not only was I struck with in the United States from leather brought but I failed to discern anything in the speech itself which was either new or entertaining. James Twoney, while at work in a saw- The criticisms on the Government here so mill at Galt, Ont., slipped, and falling on a old and threadbare, the arguments so weak gent Liberals that if they wish their cause to Vermont stands firmly by her prohibitory prosper they must find some stronger and more able champion than the present leader

of the Opposition The man Peace whom I mentioned last week was, on Tuesday, sentenced to death of so atrocious a character that we might look in vain through the annals of crime for any-The Bishop of Exeter says the cause of thing approaching it. It is little wonder life presents one vast episode of daring crime, The manufacturers of Sheridan's Cava- gross immorality, systematic villary, and a close for I have little doubt that ere this reaches you he will have paid the penalty

enquiries, the result of which may be-if not said, travels fast. The farmers in the West-If there is a person in this county who does ern States have already been made aware of not know of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment we the disasters which have befallen their live unlikely that the precautionary measures which the British Government may see fit to measures are sure to be enforced that may, in their operation, damage the trade of the Western stockholders. This will be unfortunate, but the remedy is in their own hands. Winter weather is trying to the lungs; the When a country is discovered to be inflicted plaints by allaying the congestion which pro- transmitted from the port of disembarkation AN AFGHAN BEAUTY.—The correspon- duces them. It is both safe and certain. to their destination, but must be slaughtered on the quay within ten days of their arrival. thing stronger than "murmurs of complaint." Dr. Harris, of Middlebury, Vt., says: "I The seriousness of the question cannot be institute such precautions as will prevent the

Your late Governor General, who since his return from Canada has shown few signs of a the place of Lord Augustus Loftus whom the

When the ex-directors of the Glasgow Bank were sentenced the opinion that the whole of Bank represents but its six months' expendithem would not survive their imprisonment appeared to be shared by almost all. Already And now that we are under a new, and, months are telling upon them. Two of them,

and "dreadful." A very pretty girl is an awfully pretty girl, or a dreadfully fine woman. "I was at an awfully nice dinner A VOLUNTARY OLD MAID.—There is in which the largest collections were made immensely fine girl, but she has no tin." " Look at that little filly," says a vulgar man in a ball-room, how nicely she is groomed."

> The frost has gone and thousands of men GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST THE GRAND DUKE have, in consequence, been able to return to

"Form," which in the stable used to signify

the date of health and general condition of a

horse, has in this enlightened age an entirely

different meaning. It is not good " form"

chief criminal. Horror-stricken, he started Sore Throat.—The best cure we know of for sore throat is a gargle of Pain-Killer and

Men who never do wrong seldom do any- afford instead of that a sweet and gentle cd the finance department as the price for It is stated by the St. Petersburg Gazette that the total expenses of the war with Turkey amount to 887,000,000 roubles.

