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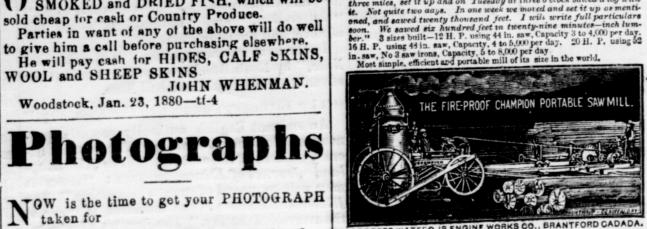
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The days go on; the busy race Of Life and Duty must be run. We pass the olden meeting place, Or look each other in the face, And wish the Past undone.

Divided lives! And day by day, More hard to hear the loss appears Too oft the loved one drifts away Afar from us, and Hope's bright ray Is quenched in lonely tears.

The Past is dead that was so sweet Lost is the love we called our own Our life has reached its noon-day heat, The road is rough for weary feet, And yet we walk alone.

No future time can e'er fulfill The promise of those early days; Our works achieve success, but still The old wound throbs, and ever will-Divided lives, divided ways!

> Select Cale. A Summer Shower.

"So you will not forgive me, Cosy?" "No. I will not."

"And we are to part forever?" "I have told you so." The unforgiving maiden, whose soft clear voice was in itself a contradiction of the very words it gave utterance to.

dow of Ashley Manor House. Looking away with her tearful blue eye to the distant hills, which were already enveloped in the evening mists, and trying not to look to where her lover stood upon the garden-path below her, anxiously watching and waiting for a sign of forgiveness. large spray, and directed all her attention dress about her. to the task of smoothing out every leaf, and peeping mysteriously under every petal, a warm flush mean while gather-"Darling, forgive me! I'll never vex

you again-I swear it! And, Cosy, I was so awfully cut up."

nair smoking, exclaimed Cosy—yes, smoking, for Daisy saw you—smoking those hateful cigars while I was waiting and wondering what her conduct could for you and wondering what her conduct could for you and wondering what her conduct could for two or three weeks to the highest bidder for two or three weeks to the highest bidder in fatty massed and wondering what her conduct could for two or three weeks to the highest bidder in fatty massed and wondering what her conduct could be neat, and the food which is to be set for two or three weeks to the highest bidder in fatty massed and wondering what her conduct could be neat, and the food which is to be set for two or three weeks to the highest bidder in fatty massed and wondering what her conduct could be neat, and the food which is to be set for two or three weeks to the highest bidder in fatty massed in fatty massed in fatty massed in for two or three weeks to the highest bidder in fatty massed in f for you, and wondering why you did not possibly mean, "how could you do it before her husband will be the best she it has been disposed of to Messrs. Straiton & come, and fretting myself to death about you. And you were enjoying yourself ing what had become of me; and you

ledge of the window. engagement is at an end, and the sooner that is known the better." She drew herself away from the caressing hand which sought to touch her, and stood passive and silent by the curtain. George Wharton stepped back from

the window and threw away the remplexed and angry, although he lifted his straw hat with a profound bow, and said pleasantly and carelessly enough-"I have the honor of wishing you a very good evening, Miss Hamilton. There was no answer: Cosy had gone.

George walked away to the very same spot where he had already spent the greater part of the evening-a little sum-BABBITT BROTHERS, mer-house called the bower, built under one of the fine cedars that spread their dark arms over the grassy lawn. It was a favorite spot of his, perhaps because he was free there to smoke to his heart's content. He threw himself down by the side of the summer house, and as a matter of course, in his disturbed state of mind, he took his pet meerschaum out of his pocket, filled it to the tune of "The city of Fredericton, that they have now on hand day when you'll forget me," tilted his hat to the back of his head, and commenced to puff huge clouds into the fragrant but damp night air. And as he went on smoking and thinking, he did not feel half so concerned about his quarrel with Cosy as he had felt a short time before. He was no longer angry with her, nor could any of the cruel things she had said.

he bring himself to believe that she meant "A summer shower," he thought to himself, with a smile, recalling her sudden girlish anger, and remembering how very pretty she looked, with her blue eyes flashing like diamonds and her cheeks glowing like damask roses-" dear little girl!' How strange that she could, even for one moment, dream of taking herself out of his life for ever!

The rustle of a white dress, the gleam of an exquisite face shrouded in soft satin and lace, a laugh clear and musical as the notes of a bird, and Cosy had passed through the clouds of objectionable smoke, leaning on Percy Wynyard's arm, and apparently quite unconscious of any need for anger or regret.

"I will sing to you to-morrow," the sweet voice said; "and perhaps I will

fully, like a knife thrust into his heart.

thousands of miles, and resigned willing- husband I thought how beautiful the sunlaugh had roused him from his reverie good thing for a man. It rounds out his was his own sweet Cosy, who, despite life; it develops his manlier, nobler her hatred of smoking and her passionate qualities; it makes his heart brave and temper, had so often timidly confessed tender and strong as a woman's. he had read nothing but truth and hon-

possible—he could never have been so HAVE FLOWERS.—Who would wish to For a few moments he stood thus in poet fly for images of beauty, if they

miserable, anxious thought; then he were to perish for ever? Are they not stepped from under the cedar boughs the emblems of loveliness and innocence into the soft clear moonlight and drew a -the living types of all that is pleasing deep breath. Looking down, he saw and graceful? We compare young lips something glittering at his feet. He to the rose, and the white brow to the stooped and picked up a jeweled snake radiant lily; the winning eye gathers its -Cosy's bracelet! He recognized it at glow from the violet, and a sweet voice once, for he had taken a great dislike to is like a breeze kissing its way through

a few moments before. have staked my life on her goodness and winter can intrude. They come upon and sets the liver, stomach and kidneys right,

head upon his arm, and a few great sobs of childhood-faces remembered in youth, struggled upwards from his proud wrung when love was a stranger to himself,heart. All the years before him were a The mossy bank by the wayside, where long desolate blank. He must never see | we so often sat for hours, drinking in the her again, the false deceitful girl! He primrose with our eyes-the sheltered must take up the duties he had resigned glen, darkly green, filled with the peraway in a far country, without home, tense blue, like another sky spread upon wife or child, his days would henceforth the earth—the laughter of merry voices was his outlook for the future—a future kiss ashamed at its own sound—are all that does not hold a preacher." uncheered, unlighted, by one ray of com- brought back to memory by a flower. ing joy or one smile or kiss.

A shadow darkened the doorway, and pale with swollen red eyelids, and her neatness which is practised with a flourpretty evening dress of delicate cashmere | ish of trumpets. We have had occasion wet and draggled through trailing it over The window almost reached the ground, the damp grass and paths. She started and was shrouded in blossoming roses. back upon seeing her lover's face and labors and surpassing neatness resulting Suddenly Cosy turned and broke off a shivered a little as she drew her clinging therefrom, is very likely to be found af-

This is your bracelet, I believe," be-

f-ring her the bracelet, was about to pass sured that the home machinery is in per- refused to accept it. when I loved you so?"

"I am sorry, dear," returned Cosy, him who furnishes the means of providall the time, and never thinking or car- trying not to cry again. "I know it was ing is good enough for any guest, howvery wrong of me to get into such a rage: ever honored. Unexpected guests may call that being awfully cut up! I-- but I had waited for you so long, and of increase the labor, but not materially; "Cosy"-with one hand laid upon the course I thought Daisy had given you my message-you know it's really her fault, "Don't call me by that name again, after all. I had something to tell yousir; I am no longer 'Cosy' to vou. Our something very important, and when you never came I naturally thought you preferred to smoke rather than listen to me, and I was angry-I confess it. But you need not believe everything I say at

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Christmas Confections.

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Don't you know it is not five minutes this time in his hand. He looked persince I picked up this proof of your heart. less conduct—the bracelet you now have in your hand?" "This bracelet! Why what have

done now? I thought you hated it; so I gave it to Daisy. I'm sure you used to say you hated it. It is you who have taken leave of your senses. "But did you not pass here five minutes ago with Wynyard?"

"Daisy did. That is what I wanted to tell you-Daisy and Percy." "But she had your bood on." They redeem the past from death, and "Had she? Oh, very likely! We do wear each other's thing in the mos "My darling," whispered George

I thought I was altogether in the wrong this time; but you did not really believe that I did not love you?" "I did, my sweet one. Heaven forgive me! I wronged you to that extent for a few moments; but, Cosy, I will never do it again-never, never darling!" "It was very wrong of you if you really did," she said, smiling; "and I don't know of any punishment great enough for the offence. Suppose you had gone on thinking so, how miserable we should

have been all our lives!" "Don't let us speak of it any more," George answered gravely. "Cosy, will do anything in the world to prove how much I love you. I will give up smoking from this mement-by Jove. I will! Does that please you, darling?" Cosy laughed merrily.

"George," she said, looking down at her little wet feet. "don't you think we had better go in-doors? And you can come into the library if you like, and smoke for once, to please me, the proverpart never to lose my temper again." "Cosy, you are an angel, and I-well, I will give up smoking when we are mar-

and whispered something that George did eloquent eyes that were rarely lifted to- tivated, and which, in either man or wonot hear; but the reply to those low, tender wards the speaker and then only for a man, adds a charm that is even more irwords came back to him suddenly, pain- flash of time. They were bent upon her resistable than beauty. husband's hands almost constantly .-He sprang to his feet, and stood Brilliant and accomplished a few years trembling with excitement by the little ago, she had gone down into the world gladness and thankfulness. The glad of voiceless silence, and now all the mu- spirit may be selfishly happy; but the "Yes I care for you a little-only a sic and all the speech that comes into her truly thankful spirit recognizes with gralife comes through the tender devotion titude the receipt of undeserved favor .-Was it really Cosy who was taken in of her husband, and, as I talked I watch-Percy's arms and kissed once, twice, un- ed him telling off the lecture on his nimder the cedars, with the fragrance of Por- ble fingers, while her eager eyes glanced happy spirit. And how can we better This valuable combination has been successfully der the cedars, with the fragrance of Por- ble fingers, while her eager eyes glanced tugal laurels around, and moonbeams from them to his sympathetic face. It show our thankfulness than by minister- sure in eradicating worms, so burtful to children. shining through a rift in the dark boughs was afpretty picture of devotion. They ing to the wants of the poor and the sufoverhead—Cosy, the dear little girl of his were so young to have this cloud shadow fering.—Christian at Work. Mill runs well, the other day we cut 1,039 feet in hopes and dreams, the sweet little love the morning skies of their lives, but as 45 minu es. The mill gives me entire satisfaction. for whose sake he had traveled many I glanced from the voiceless wife of her crued to him from a long stay in the land these clouds and tinting even their afflicof pagodas and piz-tails. Could it be tions with a tender radiance. This disthat the gay trifling girl whose merry cipline of attending upon suffering is a

> Our happiness does not consist in be- insanity!" ing without passions, but in having conesty? Oh, it was impossible, simply im-

live without flowers? Where would the In the United States some 19 000 out 20.000 Baptist ministers are abstainers. A Yankee in Boston has invented a machine which will make 30 000 paper boxes a day. Seven thousand iron workers in Pennsylvania are on a strike. England's war with the Zulus cost her over

us in spring like the recollections of a and thus makes us better natured.

seeing it on her arm, and had begged her flowers. We hang delicate blossoms on several times not to wear it. Cosy had the silken ringlets of the young tride, been very proud of it, as being the most and strew her path with the fragrant vlauable ornament she pessessed; but bells, when she leaves the church. We city of London at the general election. she had very prettily yielded to his wishes, place them around the marble face of the once strongly urged, and had not worn dead in the narrow coffin, and they be- and the Duke of Cambridge have expressed must be kept perfectly contented, as the more it for many weeks. But the finding of the come symbols of our affections-pleasures their determination to have the charges kindly they are fed and handled the better. bracelet now was the one thing George remembered, and hopes faded, wishes brought by Dr. Russell against certain regi- There is no profit, of course, in keeping any Wharton needed to prove to him that he flown and scenes cherished, the more that ments serving in the Transvaul fully investi- kind of stock that is not improving on your was neither mad nor dreaming in think- they can never return. Still we look to gated. ing that it was Cosy who had passed but the far-off spring in other valleys—to the the cause of much of the moroseness and ill eternal summer beyond the grave, when nature which mars the harmony of the social "False and cruel as the emblem she the flowers which have faded shall again relations of all of us. Dr. Wilson's Antiwore!" murmured George, "And I would bloom in starry fields, where no rude bilious and Preserving Pills cure dyspepsia,

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bial pipe of peace, while I promise on my effected or foppish. The sweet smile. the quiet, cordial bow, the earnest movement in addressing a friend, or more especially a stranger who may be recomried and pipes of peace have become su- mended to us; the graceful attention THE SUNLIGHT OF DEVOTION .- While self-possession-these will insure us the I was lecturing at Washington I saw a good regards of all. There is a certain Percy bent lower over the fair speaker lady with an intelligent face and bright, softness of manner, which should be cul-

There is a wide difference between

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Agriculture.

FATTENING OF CATTLE.-When a farmer devotes his energies to this branch of agriculture there are four important rules or items which he is obliged to consider. First, the arrangement of his steading so as to effect the greatest saving of labor; second, the mode of teeding to be followed; third, the choice of breed which is the best for him, all circumstances considered; and fourth, that in order to gain all the advantages of feeding, experience shows that the feed should be steamed These four items are very closely connected, and have a direct bearing upon the profit, but I propose to confine myself to the steaming of feed and the mode of feeding, repeating that unless the other two considerations are properly carried out, even a perfect system of feeding will be unprofitable.

In the first place, the age at which cattle can be profitably fattened depends upon the prosperity of the breed to fatten early or late ; also on the manner in which they have been & Foreign Stems raised, and they should be fattened at as early an age as possible. In choosing or in rearing animals the desirable points are-a large chest, arched ribs, large and rounded body, short legs, small bones, thick neck, soft velvety skin and flashy buttocks.

In fattening cat le strict attention must be paid to cleanliness and regularity of feeding, and they must be perfectly quiet; it is hetter, if possible, that there should be a separate stall for each one, or so arranged that they cannot horn one another Cattle housed Dr. Parker, the well-known Nonconform- all the time will lay on fat more economicalist divine, and minister of the City Temple, ly and more quickly than if they are allowed has announced his intention to offer himself to go out during the cold weather-more parwater. The feeding of the cattle must be case of a farmer buying a steer in the fall, and hy negligence allowing it to fase one hunboth of the meat and whatever feed the steer tention, any intelligent farmer can soon de-

ting down by the rickety wooden table, peopled with shadowy beauties and pur- influenza and cough, during the cold and an important item on the profit side of the strewn with fancy work and belonging ple delights, fancy broidered. Sweet stormy weather, and nothing which we have ledger, and it would seem that on over-cropto Cosy and her sister, he leaned his flowers that bring before our eyes scenes tried has relieved us so much as Wilson's ped soils or sterile soils this is one of the hest Pulmonary Cherry Balsam. It soothed the ways of again making the land productive. throat, eased the cough—in short it cured us. In summer the steers should have an abun-The success of Dow's Sturgeon Oil Lini- dant supply of excellent pastura, e, and in ment is applicable, and speaks volumes for the this case the expense of grain feeding will be doctor's skill and knowledge of chemistry. tious the pasturage the less grain will be re-Mr. Stuart Robson challenges the Rev. A. quired. Whether the steers are raised or so gladly only a few months before, and fume of violets, that shone, in their in- T Pierson, of Detroit, (who has recently at bought, they must be obliged to keep laying tacked the stage) "to name a single State on fat. The most important expense, how-Prison which numbers among its inmates an ever, in fattening, is in the winter, and in the actor:" and be "will contribute one hund- stall feeding, to which we will now confine be passed in a routine of dull monotonous —the sweet song of the maiden—the red dollars to the Irish famine fund if the ourselves. They must be fed very early in work for his country's service. Such downcast eye, the spreading blush, the Rev Pierson can name a single State Prison the morning for their first meal which should A Government surveyor in Manitoba, re- and given a few at a time; then a little cut lating his winter experiences there, says he hay with three or four pounds of bran mixed DISPLAY IN HOUSEKEEPING.—The wo- was out nearly three months without any with also a couple pounds of oil-cake or other

with a sudden desperate effort, he went man who boasts of her excessive neatness kind of a tent, sleeping on the snow in the fat forming material, as six or eight pounds out and faced the intruder. It was Cosy, is not the most commendable of house- open air every night. His bed consisted of a of corn meal-varying these quantities acwithout the satin hood, and looking very wives. We have little confidence in that single buffalo robe made in the form of a bag cording to the requirements of each animal. which he had to get into feet first. This, The turnips and other feed must be steamed. with his ordinary clothes, was all the pro- and if practicable can be given at the same time. While they are being fed the stalls are to be cleaned out and plenty of fresh litter put in; and keep the steers clean by giving Fellows' Leeming's Essence will cure them a brush over with a curry-card; it Spavins, Ringhones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains, takes but little time, and tends to keep the Swellings and Stiff Joints, on horses. Price steers in better health. About the middle of the day they may be given a small quantity "TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening of hay or straw to distend the stomach somegan George, struggling to preserve a dig- seldom bear a rigid investigation. That the teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the what, or rather to fill them up. At about nified reserve and coldness of manner. which is done thoroughly, but quietly, is mouth—brightest, cosiest little toilet gem ex- four o'clock they are again to be fed with a "I found it here only a few moments the work that has unassailable foundamorning. After three or four weeks the By a unanimous vote the congregation of quantity of corn meal or oil cake is to be in-Seeing the pale face, with the eye no vas so awfully cut up."

Seeing the pale face, with the eye no ousness that everything in her house will be partment. With the pleasant consciplination of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church have creased in a ratio proportionate to the wants of each animal. It mangolds are grown they bear examination, the mistress of the but full of sorrowful pleading and remorse, but full of the blue eyes regarded him with a scorn- he could say no more. For several mo- family need have no fears. Guests who \$15.000 per annum. The advance was re- being better in the spring than swedes; but

tection he had from the winter frosts.

Lame Horses.

can afford. What is good enough for Storm, of this city, for \$300. Owing to the marked success of Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters, the only acknowledged cure for Indigestion, Costiveness, Jaundice, and the hostess is able to devote time Bilious Complaint, Bad Breath, Sick Head ache, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Loss of Ap- which accounts for their superior fattening petite, etc., base imitations are being placed properties. Books .- Among the eminent joys of on the market. The genuine Dyspepsia Bit-

A Good Thing. German Syrup is the special prescription of throb with all the emotions they have Dr. A Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, filled the noblest and the meanest souls! and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortu-

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with change in the food of the animal will be of the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, advantage in order to keep the animal in go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S health. It is also evident that a certain waving the hand from us, prohibition; soother is soother in the solution of the right hand to any one, peace, piety and safety; scratching the peace, piety and safety; scratching the peace, piety and safety; scratching the solution is there is no mistake about it. There is not a mount of "filling" food must be given, as it is possible to give an animal all its food or there is no mistake about it. There is not a mount of "filling" food must be given, as it is possible to give an animal all its food or there is no mistake about it. There is not a mount of "filling" food must be given, as it is possible to give an animal all its food or there is no mistake about it. There is not a mount of "filling" food must be given, as it is possible to give an animal all its food or the solution of the property and safety; scratching the solution is not a mount of "filling" food must be given, as it is possible to give an animal all its food or the solution of the property and safety; scratching the solution is not a mount of "filling" food must be given, as the property and safety; scratching the solution is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety; scratching the solution is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety; scratching the solution is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the property and safety is not a mount of "filling" food must be given as the pro ther on earth who has ever used it who will not at least the valuable portions of it comprestell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, sed within a very small compass. The aniing the right hand on the heart, affection and give rest to the mother, and relief and health mal must have something wherewith to chew and solemn affirmation; holding up the to the child, operating like magic. It is perfect- the cud and expand the stomach. In some ly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the parts of the country it is profitable to sell taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest them at twenty months old, forcing them and best female physicians and nurses in the from the time of their birth in April till United States. Full directions for using will secompany each bottle. None genuine unless the that they have the advantage of two summers There are a thousand engaging ways fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the out- and the drawback of only one winter - Hiwhich every person may put on, without side wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. 25 rem B Stephens. of Socum Lodge, in the running the risk of being deemed either cents a bottle. Beware of imitations.—1y-5. Farmers' Advocate.

Brown's Household Panacea Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will mest surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby matched horses is well known to dealers,more certainly Relieve Pain, whether chronic or Single horses of some style and finish can be which is so captivating when united with acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is found, but the great difficulty is in matching warranted double the strength of any similar them. This is owing to the miscellaneous

> family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened is preferred), taken at bedtime, will break up a cold. 25 cents a

A week's work in Birmingham, England, AN AMERICAN VIEW OF THE LAW OF comprises, among its various results, the ENTAIL -In one of his writings Mr. fabrication of 14,000 000 pens, 6000 bed-Matthew Arnold says :- "In conversa- steads, 7000 guns, 300 000 000 cut nails, to-morrow chose in your country to en- and hooks and eyes, 130 000 gross of screws, with it. A cow or any other animal contintail a great landed estate rigorously, what | 500 tons of screw bolts and spikes, fifty tons | ually kept in such a condition is a disgrace ed: 'Set aside the will on the ground of vestas forty tons of refined metal, forty tons as well. of German silver, 1000 dezen of tenders, 3500

as a candidate for the representation of the ticularly if they get chilled by drinking cold It is stated that both the Prince of Wales love at precisely regular hours, and they dred pounds in weight; here would be a loss had, the loss being balanced by the manure made. There are some steers that can not be fed at a profit, which, with practice and at-He went into the little bower, and, sit- dream, which hovered about us in sleep, We have, like many others, suffered from tect. In fattening cattle the manure heap is

ful flashing anger in their troubled depths ments there was a profound silence; then may come to her unexpectedly will not solved upon without any desire for it being never change from mangolds to swedes; finish and the rose-bloom deepened into a George Wharton roused himself, and of- disturb her equanimity. She is well as-"You mean you sat for an hour and a by her, when she laid her hand upon his feet working order, that there need be Wassers and the mangers and the mangers or a realistic to the New York in the laid her hand upon his feet working order, that there need be were and equable, and the mangers are lained even and equable are lained even are lained even and equable are lained even and eq half smoking," exclaimed Cosy—"yes, arm, and so detained him. "Cosy," he no uneasiness or excitement. She knows of its Irish Relief Fund. Its arms and so detained him. "Cosy," he no uneasiness or excitement. She knows of its Irish Relief Fund.

Oat "traw, Dry Clover, Oil cake.

From the table it will be seen that corn oilcake are the richest in fatty material. We now come to the cost of feed, and here-

ters have the name Fellows' & Co., on the in hes the rub, because the cost varies so which the world knows little is the exhil- bottle. When you ask for Dyspepsia Bitters, much in different localities that it would be aration of collecting books. For the sake see that you get the genuine article; price cheaper to feed one sort of food than another. In the Western States corn can be grown The members of the House of Lords receive much more cheaply than in the Eastern, on threadbare clothes, refrains from social in pay, pensions, &c . £351 470 13s 9d per account of the greater fertility of the former delights, and watches eagerly the slow annum. There are 275 Conservative and 208 section. It is very difficult to give a special Have you taken leave of your senses? savings until the price is reached. Then Liberal peers. Five peerages date from the rule or a fixed rule as to the cost of a food, as he brings home the volume as one brings home his bride, It is a bride that never disappoints—it is always Rachel, never disappoints—it is always Rachel, never of the House of Commons receive £107.962 bad season will effect the cost of his feed, so Leah. Books have no moods. They do 13s. 11d per annum from the public treasury. that the only way is to cultivate thoroughly not cry nor strive, and yet silently the world, as in a magic glass, exhibits the members, the peerage interests by 193 memturmoil of history, the garments rolled in bers, the law interests by 118 members, the they cease to gain in flesh. Of course, blood of war, the scenes of peace, the railway interests by 135 members, and the where oilcake is fed, its cost can be esticommercial and manufacturing interests by mated before feeding as it is regulated by market price. But say that a farmer has to pay a very high price for it and that the prices of crops are high (on account of the bad season); it is for him then to estimate whether it would not be better for him to seil his cattle instead of wintering them on nate discoveries in Medicine. It quickly cures high-priced fodder. Say, on the other hand, Cough, Colds and all Lung troubles of the seve- that three bushels of potatoes are worth give to evanescent thought an earthly rest pature, removing, as it does, the cause of seven; five cents, and that two hundred and the affection and leaving the parts in a strong fifty pounds of hay are worth three dollars and healthy condition. It is not an experimental and a half; say that this quantity of hav is NATURAL LANGUAGE OF THE HANDS .- medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving equal to seven hundred pounds of potatoessatisfaction in every case, which its rapidly in- it is evidently better to sell the hay and buy The hand has a great share in express- creasing sale every season confirms. Two mil- potatoes. A table of equivalents is therefore ing our thoughts and feelings; raising lion bottles sold annually. Beware of medicines of use, as follows, taking the following quan-

> Oat straw, Rye straw. 400 "

MATCHING HORSES .-- The great difficulty way in which horses have been bred for the It cures pain in the side, back or bowels, sore last twenty years. A matched team, sixteen throat, rheumatism, toothache, and all aches, hands high, well made, with style and finish, and is the Great Reliever of Pain. "BROWN S is hard to find, and commands a fancy price; HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every whereas five and twenty years ago any numher of such teams could be picked up in the country. Another cause of this lack of coachers is owing to the mania for breeding Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other tention to breeding fine coach horses they causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWNS will find a ready market, save the expense VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges, they annually incur in developing the speed

The stock raisers of British Columbia are meeting with great losses this winter, owing to the heavy fall of snow. Cattle, sheep and horses are dying in large numbers, and the total loss is estimated at a million dollars.

STOCK - Humanity, as well as interest, deall, you have the same freedom of bequest | tons of papier-mache wares, over £30,000 | fortable, is a prefitable and a kindly act. A all, you have the same freedom of bequest and inheritance as we have; and if a man wire, ten tons of pins, five tons of hair pins, ing in filth, and with their flanks covered could you do?' The American answer- of iron hinges, 350 miles' length of wax for to any man, and a direct ir jury to his pocket

> Kerosene is good to soften water-soaked bellows, and 800 tons of brass and copper and hardened boots and shoes.