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To where the salt sea mirrors The vast Pacific chain. O bless our wide Dominion, True freedom's fairest scene; Defend our people's union, God save our Empire's Queen

Fair days of fortune send her, Be Thou ber Snield and Sun Our land, our flig's Defender, Unite our hearts as one! One flag, one land, upon her May every blessing rest! For loyal faith and honour Her children's deeds attest. O bless, etc.

No stranger's foot, insulting, Shall tread our country's soil While stand her sons exulting For her to live and toil. She hath the victor's nurture, Her's are the conquering hours, No foeman's stroke shall hurt her, "This Canada of ours." O bless, etc.

Our sires, when times were sorest, Asked none but aid Divine. And cleared the tangled forest, And wrought the buried mine. They tracked the floods and fountains And won, with master hand, Far more than gold in mountains, The glorious Prairie land. O bless, etc.

O Giver of earth's treasure, Make Thou our nation strong; Pour forth Thine hot displeasure On all who work our wrong To our remotest border Let plenty still increase. Let Liberty and Order Bid ancient feuds to cease. O bless, etc.

May Canada's fair daughters Keep house for hearts as hold As their's who o'er the waters Came hither first of old. The pioneers of nations! They showed the world the way 'Tis ours to keep their stations And lead the van to-day. O bless, etc.

Inheritors of glory, O countrymen! we swear To guard the fl.g that o'er ye Shall onward victory bear, Where'er through earth's fair regions Its triple crosses fly, For God, for home, our legions Shall win, or fighting die!

O bless, etc. Written in memory of tharles Merigould, of Carleton St. John; died at Bristol, New Year's Eve leaving a wife and one child Far away from home and loved ones,

In a distant stranger's land. In the hour of pain and sickness Cared for by a stranger's hand Many prayers were offered for him, Prayers that Jesus would restore Health and strength unto the dear one That he might return once more.

Could not stay the unseen hand; Prayers and tears were unavailing. He died in a stranger's land. In young manhood's strength and bloom, Ah! how sad to see him lying

Shrouded, coffined for the tomb We trust he had Jesus with him ; I am going home, he said, Not on earth to dwell with loved ones. But to heaven's sweet home instead

Farewell, we sadly say, While the tears of sorrow fall. Hearts are crushed and fond hopes shattered By death's dark and gloomy pall.

Ibrough our hearts we look to Jesus, Trusting He shall know best, While the winter's snow were falling He was laid away to rest.

Select Cale. Cousin Edward.

HOW HE LEARNT HIS LESSON CHAPTER I.

have said such a thing!" And her wish any thing more." self a little before going in.

work so well. I enclose le ters from two large elms, whose far-spreading branches cast she did. Nevertheless, at the conclusion

farmhouse, which had been her home for your own opinion, Gracie, but I must so many years. How she loved it ! say I don't agree with you. I think that that I have been been using. I have no hesitation | Every nook and corner that it contained I would rather die than marry a man

"I have it, and all in it, left to me," she said, in a soft, sad tone, "and dear and went into the house, singing as she father and mother, too. A happy, hap- went; py home it has always been, and I am thankfull for it! But, O. Edward, how could you be unkind!? O, how could you?" She listened, fancying she could hear his departing footsteps yet. And perhaps she might have done so.

way home, along the winding lanes. He husband beside her, was receiving her pleasure. was a man of five-and-thirty, while Nellie guests most part. "Experience keeps a dear mere beauty of feature.

Edward Melville prided himself on have- like. Edward was forever on the watch ing learnt was the value of money. He to please Grace, and she, for her part, was a bachelor, and so he made up his took it all as her due, and so far gave mind he would remain until he could him her sweetest smiles in return. What find a woman with money who would be more could be wanted?

his wife. He himself was a country doc- Only a few weeks passed. Nellie was tor, and, with a very small and not in- invited to dine with them. After dinner marry and have nothing but that to de- and Grace was exhibiting to Nellie some choice boquets of flowers which had been but this evening he had left her just out- ance with a whim of the young wife, who son. She had known him all her young and color was lost when they were scatlife, and had always called him Cousin tered. Edward, all unsuspicious of the feeling | But Edward had not heard her say

within her heart, till this evening. And "Let me put this blue vase here. Edward, for his part, had always treated Gracie," he unwittingly began, removing her as a mere child. "A glorious night!" he murmured, as It shows to advantage now!" he leisurely pursued his way; and as he Grace, with heightened color, deliberlooked around at hamlet and trees and ately walked to the table, and taking up Try it. wayside brook, and picturesque farm- the vase, restored it to its former posihouses dotted here and there, all sleep- tion. ing in the moonlight, the disdainful curve "It is quite out of the way there," left his lips, and pride and hauteur she said, stiffly, "and this is where I They contain no mercury.

smoothed themselves away from his brow. wish it to be, Edward. "Poor little Nellie!" he said again, with something like a complacent smile. leth!" Edward's color also rose, yet he Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment has a wonder- ammonia is combined with acids it sets free "I suppose, then, that she cares a little did not look angry. more for me than I deserve. It is a "And I wish that it should stand great bore, for of course it is out of the here," he returned, once more taking up question that I should-that I could-" the vase; and then he added, half re-He paused, and began humming a proachfully, half playfully, "You promistune, and switching the dew-laden hed- ed to obey me, Gracie, did you not?" "No," he presently recommenced, And her eyes flashed, and she looked as

ges with his walking-cane. up with the want of a little sentiment, I him, and finally placed them in the parshould imagine, if one has a tolerable set- ticular spot she had chosen. tloment in life. At all events, I mean Edward looked pained, and Nellie of \$100,000, of which \$60,000 has been paid to try it."

pend upon, he told himself.

CHAPTER II.

"You will go to meet Miss Bassett, I suppose, Nellie?" inquired her mother. also to obey.' lovely lanes, he is sure."

surprise, without replying. Edward had given Nellie, bit by bit and with a good deal of tact, his ideas upon the subject of money, and of the comfort to be derived from a proper use of it. Outwordly the two were as good friends as ever. At heart, however, he was carefully on his guard, while Nellie. tender and gentle-natured though she

Miss Bassett was an old school fellow of Nellie's and a great heiress, and she had taken a fancy to spend the remainder of the summer in the old tumpledown farm-house which Nellie called

cially kind to Nellie, on their way to the station, and her heart went out to him again. "It only I had not said that to him," she thought, as the dog-cart stopped and he carefully litted her out. hope-O, I do hope that he may forget

The train ran in. There was pretty she had known him for years; and Nellie had taken the seat behind. And that was not the only drive they had, nor the only evening they spent in chatting and laughing. Nellie and her father and mother-all three, and many of the neighpors besides, soon saw what it would come to. And Nellie grew older and graver day by day. But as yet she kept her own stead of rejoicing in Edward's house, secret, and she hoped more and more that there was bitter sorrow, and as the young now some seven or eight weeks ago.

attentions, and quite believing that she away, leaving her little one to Nellie. ments could be made. "You know, and went abroad. "O, what have I done! What have his whims and caprices if you do. I ger caught her up. done!" exclaimed Nellie, under her have always made up my mind that I breath, as sad and dismayed she hurried would marry a man who loved me, and up the Garden path. "He will never be that if I had a reasonable liking for him

kind to me any more. How could I in return, he would not expect or even hands trembled so that she could scar- | Nellie made some reply, she scarcely cely lift the latch of the old-fashioned knew what, and then she went on thinkdoor, and she turned away to quiet her- ling the matter over. Had she been ex father's arms. alting love to an undue value? With and heavy dews, weighing down the a man would give all the substance of quiet, pala face. heads of all the beautiful blossoms, made his house for love it would utterly be it still more lovely in the calm, clear contemned." She had entirely endorsed light of the moon which shone so bright- the sentiment. But now was it possible her indoors. ly overhead. But with a sigh Nellie that she had made a mistake? Gracie crept out of the glory of silver light, and Bassett was a year or two older than paced to and fro beneath a row of rugged herself, and probably knew better than a fretwork of shadow over the flowery of her cogitations Nellie shook her head borders and neatly-gravelled paths be- and half smiled and half sighed as she

Nellie glanced up at the rambling old "Well, you have, of course, a right to whom I did not love with all my heart.' And Nellie gathered up her sewing

" Love shall still be lord of all."

CHAPTER III.

and innocent as a child, but he had learnt paler than usual, and her free, happy. teach it to others, and to more than one HOUSEHOLD PANACEA' should be in every of the crops in 1878 was put at \$1,480,570,many a lesson in the school of life ere girlish laugh was gone for ever. Yet man he gave in confidence the advice :this. Yet another was in store for him, she, too, looked lovely this afternoon, in and probably another and contact be silk dress and cottage woman who loves you. Neither money at bedtime, will break up a cold. 25 cents a and probably another and another, for her pretty blue silk dress and cottage woman who loves you. Neither money bottle. while we live we must learn; and we bonnet, and there was a sweetness and nor position, nor anything else, can bear will learn—so foolish are we—in the beauty in the expression of her gentle the least comparison with love, which most costly and laborious way, for the young face that went far beyond any will outlive them all,"

Seeds in due season, wholesale and retail, at low- school," says the proverb, "but fools The house was handsome and well-ap- Life is put together considerably like will go to no other." And are we not pointed, the servants were models of at- a get of harness. There are traces of care, all fools until hard and inexorable ex- tentive respect. All seemed at it should lines of trouble, bits of good fortune, used by physicians, and found to be absolutely perience has knocked and kneaded wis- be. Nellie stayed the remainder of the breaches of good manners, bridled tongues, sure in eradicating worms, so burtful to children. dom into us? And one lesson which day, and saw nothing that she did not and every body has a tug to pull through. Twenty-five cents a box .- 1y-5

creasing practice, it would never do to they were moving about the dining-room. of Havelock-Allen. tion Army" grew was begun in London in He had generally escorted Nellie to sent her that morning. They had all 1865 among the churches poor by one man rye grasses. her own door, after their evening walks, been arranged on one table, in accord- Now there are 122 corps engaged in the work, side the gate. He was her aunt's step- declared that the effect of their richness 148 theatres, warehouses, and other build-

which was steadily gathering strength this it, as he spoke, to another table. "There!

" How great a matter a little fire kind-

"Don't be so ridiculous, Edward !"one must have enough to be comfort- if she would have dashed the flowers able. And Nellie has got nothing, and from his hand, and before he could set I have next to nothing. One may put them down, she had taken them from

love was lord? No, indeed. "A woman,' thought Nellie, "who loves, loves

"O. yes, mother. Edward was good But this proved to be only the begin- 178; New Brunswick, \$4,136; Newfoundenough to say that he would drive me to ning of small discomforts and disagree- land, \$2,233. the station in his dog-cart, and he will ments. Many months passed, Grace bring us both home, too. He says that a grew more imperious than ever, and Edrich young lady like Miss Bassett will ward's face lost all its brightness, and he not care to walk a mile, even along our seemed day by day to grow old and silent able. Persons that have been troubled with through the S of alumina and lime, the S. of and sad. And when Nellie went to see Perhaps there were the slightest un- them now, she found that unless Grace der-tone of sarcasm in Nellie's voice, expected visitors she took but small pains Complaint, Bad Breath, Costiveness, Sick tually destroys the seed of weeds,

I have not dressed, Nellie. Of course you don't mind, and there's nobody else but Edward." Nobedy but Edward! Love would have made him all the world to Nellie. dresses for my husband, Gracie," she was, could not help slightly despising said. "As for other people, they might go. What should I care for them ?"

But Gracie only frowned for reply. Nellie hed not been to see them for some time, and various small circumstances caused her to suspect that they had had a serious quarrel. Gracie had gone out for a fortnight-all alone-and Nel-Edward was very attentive, even spe- lie's father. taking pity upon solitary sorrowful-looking Edward, had invited him to spend an evening with them. After tea he sauntered into the gar-

den, and he was gone so long that Nellie went to look for him. She glanced Grace Bassett's face at a first-class carriage window, and in a few minutes she
was seated in the dog cart beside Edward.
chatting to and laughing with him as if a low moaning tone: "I wish, O! I wish-"

The rest was indistinct, and his long- seems certain that he will be hanged on the ing, whetever it might be, was still his own secret. And Nellie passed softly on

Edward had forgotten her foolish, thought- husband knelt by the bedside of his unless words on a certain moonlight night, conscious wife, he felt all the old love for her filling his heart once more. At last the engagement was announced. But what will even the tenderest love Grace Bassett had no friends to inter- avail in hours like these? Grace's last fere with her, and flattered by Edward's moments were numbered, and she passed loved him "quite enough for happiness," And Edward, when the first benumbshe had agreed that the marriage should ing influence of his grief was over, sold

take place as soon as all needful arrange- his practice-he had no need of it now-Nellie," said she, as the two sat sewing | Eighteen months passed away. A in the garden one hot afternoon, while man, bronzed and bearded, stood at the Edward was out on his rounds, "it real- gate of the old farm-house. A little ly does not de to love a person too much | toddling creature ran down the path, her

You are certain to become a slave to fair curls flying in the wind. The stran-"What is your name, little one?" And in a baby-voice she told him, 'Grace Melville,' and he overed her little face and hair with kisses. But who was this coming out to look for her? "Auntie Nellie!' she said, in pretty piping treble, and slid down from her

"Cousin Edward!" exclaimed Nellie The garden was levely and luxuriant, her it had stood before everything. "It gladly, the color rising rapidly to her And he shook hands with her; then ke-ping the hand be had taken, he led

"And will you tell me age, once more, Nellie, dearest, that you love me better than any one else in the world?" Nellie swiftly covered his mouth with her hand, while burning blushes dyed "O. Cousin Edward, do please forget that I ever said so!"

" Not likely," he returned, smilingly 'Ah, Nellie," and he was serious now ing. I have learnt to value love, not as it deserves, but at least to set it above every thing earthly. My Nellie! do not tell me that your love for me is dead!" Never mind Nellie's reply. Two months from that day she became Ed- Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world ward's wife, and he never had the small- Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken

And having at great risk and cost Nellie was among them. She was learned his lesson, Edward strove to

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Sir. H. Havelock has been left half a million sterling by his father's cousin, on con- and more nutritive qualities to the bulbs, dition of changing his name to Allen. Sir The movement out of which "The Salva-

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colds, and inflammatory diseases. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam cures these comand the larvæ of injurious insects, though plaints by allaying the congestion which produces them. It is both safe and certain.

matism, lumbago, and pains in the bones, form of ammonia. Upon soils in which the have used it can testify.

Lame Horses. Fellows' Leeming's Essence will Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains, Swellings and Stiff Joints, on horses. Price "TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening

the teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the mouth-brightest, cosiest little toilet gem extant. Ask your druggist for "Teaberry."in Belgium is not grown for seven years after The relief extension fund of the Methodist Church of Canada, which was commenced last July, has now reached the large amount mused wonderingly over it all, as he in in cash. This amount has been subscribed all this have happened in a house where yet 294 circuits to hear from, and the amount thirty years. of \$150 000 is expected to be collected. The returns from circuits to date are as follows: Toront Conference \$21 898; London, \$28,

932; Montreal, \$10.146; Nova Scotia, \$5. Very Remarkable. taking this medicine. Fellows Dyspepsia Bit- monia. ters will cure Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious "20. Applied to the rot-heap, lime effec-

General Dealers. August Flower. The immense sale and great popularity Green's August Flower in all towns and villages in the civilized world has caused many imitators to adopt similar names, expecting "I would wear my prettiest and best to reap a harvest for themselves at the expense of the afflicted. This medicine was introduced in 1868, and for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, with their effects, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sck Stomach, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Palpiwill relieve any case of Dyspepsia. Two million bottles sold last year. Price 75 cents.

Samples 10 cents. George Koehler was believed to have murdered a man at Cairo, Ill , but there was not under the shady trees—it was summer criminal, and confessed many imaginary his front action; for, as the front legs are again, now—but he was not to be seen. crimes to his companion under a solemn kept stiff so is the spring diminished, which Then she came to the summer-house.— pledge of secrecy. He argued that almost is the essence of free action, and in proporfound where he said he had buried it, and it knuckling over of the pasterns and springing

evidence that he has himself provided. cattle and cast spells upon their children that they had acted conscientiously and in heels, navicular-joint disease and leg disordaccordance with the Scriptural ordinance, ers. Moreover, the head being drawn up in "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live!" a constrained position, not only the neck is The tribunal at Ustjush has recently, however stiffened, but the muscles of the eyes likewise taken a somewhat more enlightened view of retract, alter the focus of the sight, strain the a witchcraft case brought before it. One Ivon optic nerve, and as it were, force the eyes Alexeieff and six women of his village prose-outed a peasant's wife named Charlamoff for them so as to prevent the closing of the lide. having as they alleged upon oath, injured in this manner the poor creature is sometimes their health by the practice of sorcery. To left for hours exposed to the descripting rays of their surprise and discomfiture the Court ac- the hot sun, the least cons quence of which quitted Charlamoff and denounced the pro- must be inflammation of the cornea and the secutors severely, sentencing the women to lens itself. Do we wonder then at the numfour months' imprisonment a piece, and her of weak eyed, mond eyed and blind horses.

Alexeieff to fifty blows with a rod. Consumption Cured. India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Af fections, also a positive and radical cure for farmer, he was a Judge. And who knows Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints but that early rising would have made him after having tested its wonderful curative duty to make it known to his suffering fel. North the crop season is short, so that to lows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve buman suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French, or English with full direc Men of other callings can arrange husiness tions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Roches

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your on the farm it is high water as soon as the rest by a sick child suffering and orying with sun is up. And many an agricultural craft the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, has run aground on the eight o'clock shoals, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S To be successful the farmer must make every-SOUTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels. and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the the night sleep; and his reveille the call of taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest | chanticleer or the early carol of the birds and best temale physicians and nurses in the tonce more, the cure for all the ills of shift-"I have learnt my leason since that even- United States. Full directions for using will ac less farming, and the way to respectability company each hottle. None genuine unless the and success, lie in three words : Arrention to fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the out- business .- Daybreak, in American Cultivator. side wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. 25 cents a bottle. Beware of imitations .- 1y-5.

Brown's Household Panacea

The wedding was over. The honey-moon was over also, and Mrs. Melville, est need to remind her that she had pro-more certainly Relieve Pain, whether chronic or taken another. By carefully pursuing this ampu-internally or applied externally, and thereby action, plants will become remarkably healthy. With lofty looks and disdainful curve richly dressed, and looking very lovely. In loved him, simply because she acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is of his rather thin lips, he was on his with Edward as an attentive and devoted loved him, and to do as he wished was a warranted double the strength of any similar in 1879, is estimated by the agricultural department at \$1.904.480,000, probably the It cures pain in the side, back or howels, sore throat, rheumatism, toothache, and all aches, largest sum ever added to the wealth of a and is the Great Reliever of Pain. "BROWN'S country by the products of its soil. The value

> Much Sickness, United States. Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN S VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges although effectual in destroying worms, oan de no possible injury to the most delicate child hold a hot iron near it until the grease is This valuable combination has been successfully absorbed.

Agriculture.

ADVANTAGES OF THE USE OF LIME -An English writer sums up an exhaustive article upon lime by detailing the advantages of its

" The advantages of the use of lime are o many and so great that it is almost impossible to enumerate the whole of them .-Their effects may be described as being both chemical and mechanical, and as being exreused both on the organic and inorganic onstituents of the soil. The following may e taken as a summary of the principal bene-

"1. A large produce of cereal crops of suerior quality. This is especially the case with wheat, which becomes thinner skinned and vields more flour. The peas grown upon med lands are better boilers. "2 Upon deep alluvial and clay soils it in-

creases the crop of potatoes and renders them ess waxy. Sprinkled over potatoes in the store heap it preserves them, and when riddled over the cut sets it wonderfully increases their fertility. "3 Lime eradicates the finger and toe disease in turnips, and gives great soundness

"4 It gives, when applied to meadow Henry, having accepted the bequest, is about lands, a larger produce of nutritious grasses, to obtain a Royal license to assume the name and checks the foot rot in sheep depastured upon them. It also exterminates bent", as well as coarse and sour grasses, destroys couch grass, and acts powerfully upon the "5. Upon arable land it destroys the cornmarigold, and weeds of various kinds

"6. It rapidly decomposes vegetable matter, producing a large amount of food for plants in the form of carbonic acid gas. "7. It destroys or neutralizes the acide in the soils, hence its adaptability to our soils. "8. It acts powerfully upon some of the inorganic parts of the soils, especially on the sulphate of iron found in peaty soils, and the sulphates of magnesia and alumina.

"9 It proves fatal to worms and slugs,

favorable to the growth of shell-bearers. "10. It destroys the germ of smut upon the seed of wheat, barley and oats, and is es-Dr. Wilson's Anti-bilious and Preserving pecially acceptable to the barley crop, which Pills, used according to the directions, al- is generally of good quality upon chalky ways do good, and leave no ill effects behind. soils "11 Slacked lime added to vegetable mat-With the stormy, cold weather comes rheu- ter causes it to give off its nitrogen in the

ful control over these disorders, as all who the ammonia, which is directly seized upon by the plants.
"12. Its solubility in water causes it to sink into and ameliorate the subsoil. When the soil contains fragments of granite or trap rocks, lime hastens their decomposition and

liberates the silicates. "13. Its combination with the acids in the soil produces saline compounds, such as "14. It exerts a marvellous effect upon rape, though it is said to injure fl x, which

" 15. Strewed over the young rlants, it destroys or drives away the turnip fly. "16 Worled in with grass seeds, the beneficial effects of lime, chalk, marl and moody silence escorted her home. Could by 499 circuits and 937 ministers. There are shell sand have been visible for a period of "17. It has a powerful pulverising effect upon the wealden clay, on the sandstone formations, and on the granite and slate rocks.

"18. It is generally supposed to haster the ripening of grain crops "29. It promotes the formation in the soil of what are called the double silicates. The cures that are daily being effected by This process starts with the clay, or silicate Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters are very remark- of alumina, and is afterwards continued Indigestion for years have found relief by A and soda, A. and potash, and A. and am-

for her mother glanced at her as if in with herself, remarking sometimes to Headache, Hearthurn, Waterbrash, Lies of "To sum up its advantages-when proper-Nellie, as they went down stairs for the Appetite, etc. For sale by all Druggists and ly applied to the soil-it purifies and stimulates its action, thereby promoting the growth of healthy vegetation of all kinds." *Bent Grass - A species of Agrostis, very common in pasture grounds, the bent or or eeping stems of which are difficult to eradicate.

TAKE OFF THE CHECK REIN - When the check-rein is drawn so as to derange the natural incline of the head, it causes a stiffness of the neck and a pressure of the ceryeial and dorsal verteb æ, changes the natural position of the windpipe, and interferes with the respiration. The neck heir grai-ed curves tation of the heart, vertigo, etc., etc., it never the vertebræ of the back, making it hollow, has failed to our knowledge. Three dones which has the terdency to draw the hird legs forward under the body, or thrust the body backward on them. This deprives him of the power of extending himself. Because by changing the natural carriage of the horse, you cause a greater demand on his strength for the resistance against natural motion, and a serap of evidence against him, and for some action will be dwelling and slow. The shouldtime he was not even arrested. It was at ers being inclined out of position throws the length decided to entice him into inculpating support on the front legs, gramps the withers, cell with a detective, who pretended to be a and impairs the freedom and suppleness of count of the murder. The missing body was take place. This is the prolific cause of the of the knees. Besides, as undue bearing is being brought on the lumbar verteb æ. reri-A few months ago several peasants were ous strain is produced on the loins and rear tried at Novgorod for burning alive a woman parts, and disordered state of those members upon the pretext that she had bewitched their is the consequence. Hence comes lumbago, vertigo, spinal meningitis, and other diseases Grace had a little daughter, but in- These ruffians were acquitted on the ground of the spine, to say nothing of contracted

> Only reflect, good Christians, for one moment what an instrument of torture we have invented, and what a sin we daily commit by An old physician, retired from practice, this heart-rendering punishment of our most having had placed in his hands by an East submissive, taithful and noblest of servants.

> Easy-going people exult in telling how Judge Story became eminent, though be lay abed till eight o'clock. But Story was not a more eminent still? Circumstances make powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his the farmer's vocation a peculiar one. In the accomplish anything constant activity is regarred. Storms often suspend labor, hence one greater need of longer working days hours to meet the public demand. There is no need for the merchant to open his shop Il customers are ready to call The manufacturer can begin operations at the prescribed hour - perhaps seven o'clock. The mariner is dependent upon wind and tide. But thing hend to the main purpose. He must take care of his health In eating and drinking he should exercise judgment and selfcontrol. Que of his living mottoes should be Temperance and Economy." His chief business in the day time will be work ; in

The red spider may be banished from plants by the simple process of cutting off the intected leaf. A leaf once attacked soon decays and falls off; but then the animals remove to The value of the crops of the United States

Illinois farm products amounted to \$200,-000,000 last year, which is double the product of all the gold and silver mines in the

To remove grease from wall paper-Lay seven folds of blotting paper on the spot and

There are 34,034,000 hogs in the United