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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1880.

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R. N. Payson.

Sep. 19 By cash from collector,

J. Vanwart, coffins,

do To pd Dr. Bruce on acct salary.

Jones & McLauchlan,

do To pd B. H. Smith on acct advances.

Oct. 8 To pd Chandler, lumber for feace A. H.,

Collector,

B. H. Smith on acct advances.

Carleton Sentinel, printing,

Small & Fisher, sink, do

do To pd Mrs. Kennedy, making clothes,

do To pd W. H. Sisson, advances, Behorn,

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Wm Taylor, advances,

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do Cash on hand to balance,

Woodstock, Nov. 30, 1879.

G. W. Vanwart,

J H. Jacques,

Jane Hanlon

John Powers,

Mary McCaffery.

Gallagher, graves,

S. Watson, constable.

wm Taylor, advances in full,

L. Dibbies, advances J. Hayes,

D Ketchum, interest, &c ,

Stationery, postage, &c., J. Vanwart, advances in full,

Select Tale.

A Severe Lesson.

the shimmering silks upon Arnold &

nouse can offer!"

just to the minute.

served to pay the dressmaker.

said nothing.

cried Laura.

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B. H Smith, balance in full,

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Joseph Tardy, as per voucher,

J. C. Cole. advance \$18, manure, farm,

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14 By cash from Justice Mc Caffery,

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do To pd G. H. Ketchum for advances.

do To pd John Vanwart, on acct advances,

H. Davis, note given for advances,

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page in the past, he hopes, by strict attention Quoddy, Ripling. Bay and Labrador Herrings; Coarse and Fine Salt, Oats, Beans: Those indebted to the subscriber will please re- Tobacco and Cigars in great variety. I ings on the burned site, we are now prepared to wait on all who want anything in the Carriage Manufacturing line, either in wood or Iron Work.

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> Wheat Flour 2 75 " . " 1 " Dried & Smoked Hams 7 " lb. Victoria Corner, Feb. 7, 1880

Parish and Town of Woodstock in To the Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervision : Your Committee appointed to Audit and Report on the Accounts of the Alms House Commissioners have attended to their duties, and sub-Account with Commissioners. mit the following Report:-\$460 01 We find that the Commissioners had at the commencement of the The Receipts for the year were

Dec. 1 By cash on hand, 1 To pt W F. Dibblee & Con, glass, A. House, 1 \$ 1 63 Norton, care of child to date, By cash from Justice McCaffery, on '78, The Expenditures for the year were do To pd Dr. Bruce & alary, do H. P Baird. "Truss," J. Hayes, 3 25 \$ 416 44 of protecting it from the direct influence of Leaving balance now in Commissioners hands of 61 65 Balance due Keeper, Nov. 1, '78, Am't Keeper's account date, 43 75 We find that there have been twenty-one (21) inmates of the Alms pect of foreign Powers by revolutionary do By quarter's rent to Feb. 1, '79, House during the year, eight (8) for the whole year and (13) for a less movements. 11 To pd Buck, digging grave. 17 By cash from Justice McCaffery, '78, We find that the above Expenditures were as follows: do To pd J. McDonald, advances on account, 8 20 98 Mar. 4 By cash from Justice McCaffery, '78, do Topd R. B. K tcham, interest. Balance previous year's account due Keeper, 10 2 12 Linihan, lumber, alms house, Supplies to Inmates. Keeper's account for quarter, 43 75 Repairs on Alms House. do By rent 3 months. 259 00 Paid Salaries, Cash from Justice McCaffery, '78, do To pd Jones & McLauchlan, paper for A.H., 12 Funeral expenses une3 By cash from Justice McCaffery, '78, do To pd for nails, fence, at A. H. July 8 By cash from collector, do To pd Scully, for sink frame A. H., do Topd J. McDonald advances W.W. &c , infull 15 35 00 Expended by Com. McCormac, without voucher, Wm. Taylor, on acct advances.

> \$2209 58 duces them. It is both safe and certain. Total expended for outside relief, -The Keeper of the Alms House is paying one hundred and seventy-five (\$175.00) dollars per year for the rent of the Alms House and Farm.

Jacques, without voucher,

do Bull, without voucher,

We have examined the vouchers received by the Collector from the Commissioners, and find the amounts correct and the several sums They contain no mercury. credited on the Commissioners account, but not having any returns from the Justices (which they are required to make to the Board of Supervision on application), we are unable to report fully thereon, but believe, from what information was at our disposal, that the different amounts received from the Justices on "delinquent lists" have been credited. have used it can testify.

We would recommend that the Board of Supervision call on all Justice having had delinquent lists placed in their hands for collection, assesse under warrant from the Board of Supervision for the last five or six years, to make returns thereon as by law required. We would also recommend that the Commissioners be instructed to advertise for "Tenders" for all the principal articles required by them for

the use of the Poor, and give the contracts to those who offer to furnish them at the lowest price; of a quality specified by Commissioners. There was a Resolution passed by the Board of Supervision in January, 1877, which states "that the Commissioners should not pay accounts

until they were attested to, and also that they attest to their own account handed in for audit," as previously reported by us to you. The above Resolution has not been complied with, (the Commissioners eight children. The log crashed through the But every year these localities are growing stating that they were not notified of the passing of said resolution) but house, shattering it into splinters, instantly by your instructions we have audited the accounts without the required killing one child, fatally injuring two others, affi lavits, but recommend that in future the said resolution be strictly and more or less injuring all in the house.

We find that notwithstanding there is quite a large balance in Com missioners hands, that they owe the Keeper a balance of one hundred (\$100) dollars and some other balances; we would therefore recommend that the Commissioners, before submitting their account for audit, should pay all balances, if funds in their hands permit and show a "clear to more than 700,000 lire. Several high beginning is made, and there was never a

We also find that from the amount of interest paid, the Commissioners must have some seven or eight hundred dollars on which they are paying interest We would therefore recommend that they be instructed to appropriate the amount in their hands towards the payment of such hired money.

The Commissioners request the Board to order an assessment on the Parish and Town of Woodstock for the support of the Poor during the unavoidably detained for the present. Topresent year of Two Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$2,250), morrow an undertaker will call upon you besides the costs of assessing and collecting the same, which request we with the full particulars. would recommend the Board to comply with and to order a Warrant of Assessment to be issued for that amount

We recommend that the sum of Eighty Dollars (\$80) be paid Commissioners for their services during the past year, as formerly.

Respectfully submitted.

R. B. KETCHUM, Audit Committee. JOHN MCLAUCHLAN.

Woodstock, January 20, 1880 "Oh, perfectly splendid!" And just shine me so completely!" she added, as look at that diamond rose! Oh, Laura, she passed on with her escort. And

do come in a minute! I must know the Laura knew she was more than half in price of that !" The March sunshine was so soft and consumers of the town of Woodstock, and and I variety of Candies of every description.

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She enjoyed her triumph exceedingly, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in Medicine. It quickly cures friend into the sparkling shop, and both grew late, she chanced to be resting by a friend into the sparkling shop, and overheard the affection and leaving the parts in a strong the folding door for a moment, and overheard two ladies conversing upon the other side.

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Henrietta went so far as to buy a things. she heard a voice say, which she on visions of spring suits and fresh bonnets, such as ladies' hearts delight in.

Little Mrs. Laura Gaynes was out with her friend Henrietta Locke, for a most important occasion. Nothing less most important occasion. Nothing less dolefully:
than the purchase of a new party dress.

the beautiful geins, however, to purchase jewels which my husband could scarcely allow me to wear. She to purchase jewels which my husband recould scarcely allow me to wear. She cents. Sample bottle, 10 cents. for the party of the whole season, to to this one party, I wouldn't care for it must either have borrowed or hired them and that would be most exceedingly silly Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!

These ladies felt it so, I assure you, "If you only wish them for one occa- and in dreadful taste, to say the very

for the party was given by the president of the bank in which Charley Gaynes was cashier, and Howard Locke a clerk.

The party was given by the president sion, madam, we might accommodate least of it.'

Poor Laura knew it was herself they was cashier, and Howard Locke a clerk.

The party was given by the president sion, madam, we might accommodate least of it.'

Poor Laura knew it was herself they so at once and get a boitle of MRS. WINSLOW'S soothing SYRUP. It will relieve the poor corn, saying they can buy it cheaper than the corn and the corn He's got piles of GOOD THINGS agant in her tastes than her husband's do not hire these, but we keep imitation wait to hear the answer, when she felt there is no mistake about it. There is not a molock as though they can raise it, and have seen their cattle there is no mistake about it. There is not a molock as though they had waited a long time position justified, and not the safest com-panion for pretty, vain, good-natured we rent for the small sum of twenty dol-Ars. Laura,

Get something good and pretty, but lars a night. Shall I show them to pity's sake tell me where you got those to the child, operating like magic. It is perfect-things you wear around your neck? They ly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the things you wear around your neck? They don't be extravagant, and don't go into "Oh, yes, let's look at them!

debt, little woman." was Charley's comment, as he gave Laura a hundred dollar check, and a kiss before he went to the clerk brought the cases of iewels.

"Oh, yes, let's look at them! It are not yours?"

"No, oh, no!" faltered Laura, trembling.

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and the ladies found they could see no room!" whispered Charley. "Our presi-And this caution was running in Lau-difference between them and the real dent has just asked me how I could afra's mind when she began to toss over diamonds. ford to give such expensive baubles to my Laura did not mean to do such a thing. wife. What could I say to him? What Blake's counter.

"Oh, this is lovely! lovely!" cried it, but the thought of the glittering diameter of the glitter of the glittering diameter of the glitte satin, flinging its shiny folds over her satin, was too strong for the young wife's here, or I shall scream or something! I warranted double the strength of any similar

white hands. "This is fit for a prin-vanity. When she left the jeweler's shop can't stay a minute longer, Charley!" white hands. This is no lot a process."

vanity. When she left the jeweler a shop can't stay a lamate longer, Charley.

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She did not tell Charley what she had were soon in the carriage on their way.

"What is the price?" asked Laura.
"Two and a half, madam. One dollar cheaper than we sold the same piece three months ago. Less than any other three months ago. Less th "Oh. Laura, you must have that!" and was greatly admired, but Laura did her punishment enough, forebore to add Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other not take half the pleasure in it she ex- one word of reproof or blame. He promwould get it, certain! But I should pected to take, The thought of the hir-ised to explain all to his president, the would get it, certain! But I should look bideous in such a delicate shade.— ed jewels was a heavy one on her mind. next day, and assured Laura, he did not no possible injury to the most delicate shade.— This cardinal, with black lace, will suit me. I'll take it, and you positively mast have this lovely mauve!"

However, when she began to dress her think his standing at the bank would be hurt when his kind old chief understood the case. But it was a severe lesson to frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings of frosty lace, her lovely brown hair in the glistening satin, with its trimmings and sating the bank would be think his standing at the bank would be absolutely such that the bank would be absolutely such that the bank would be the bank would be absolutely such that the bank would be the bank would be think his standing at the bank would be think his standing at the bank would be the bank w

ming and making—and the gloves to becoming puffs and curls, she clasped in wearing other people's jewels. ming and making—and the gloves to match—I'm afraid it will be more expensive than Charley would like."

The sparkling circlet of diamonds around her fair throat, she smiled in delight at her fair throat, she smiled in delight at her fair throat, she smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the pretty image which smiled back at the other day observed the entrance of the other day observed the entrance o catch me asking Howard what I shall her from her dressing-glass. a man followed by an old woman, and 50 cents. three years. Only perfect Threshing Engine in buy. I get what I like, and he has the bills to foot. Besides, twenty yards will parlor where Charley already dressed, be considerately rose and offered her his the teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the make the suit—and then you'll have was waiting for her, she had her opera-seat. Before she could take it, however, fifty dollars for gloves and trimmings." cloak fastened tightly up to her neck, the man had quietly filled the vacancy. "And the making!" suggested Laura. and did not, as usual, exhibit herself to "Here, just come out of that," said the "Let your dressmaker wait! I would- his admiring eyes before she put on her passenger; "I didn't give up my seat to Nights to be told that in spite of the most severe cramping of the hands; what are milk-

n't think of paying her bill every time out-door wraps. Accordingly, Charley saw nothing of low replied, without offering to move, Government with its omnipresent system of ber until at last there is no tiring whatever, Laura might have said that Charley the diamonds until he met her at the "Oh, yah! dot is all right—dot lady is espionage a mine should actually be had never allowed her to form that bad door of the ladies toilet room, in the presi- mein vife."

habit but she did not care to subject him to dent's mansion to take her into the par-"Didn't you 'splain to medat if I setany more of Henrietta's shafts, so she lor. His glance of surprise did not escape thed up that account you would give me tion it shows of how little use the safeguards But yielding to her own inclinations. Laura's eye, and made her cheeks flush, a 'lowance?" said the darkey to the merof an autocrat are to him, and how uneasy jurious. and to Mrs. Locke's persuasions, the but they were in the midst of a flutterpretty mauve satin was bought, and also ing crowd, so of course she was sure he the merchant. "If you are ready to set- Winter Palace is the largest palace in the tle your bill now, I will make a good al. world, being built in the form of a square its appropriate trimmings. These Laura with each side seven hundred feet long. In managed so well that she left the store Laura's entrance into the parler lowance," and the merchant waited for summer, when "empty," no less than eight the store like a closed individual to the summer. When "empty," no less than eight to see manure going to waste or unemployed. When this is seen there is its appropriate trimmings. These Laura would say nothing then. managed so well that she left the store with twenty dollars in her pocket, reyouth, her beauty, and her magnificent pocket-book. "Well, sir, I hasn't got pied by the Emperor it is inhabited by six to judge of the success of its owner. In high spirits the two ladies tripped toilet, made her the cynosure of all eyes, the money just now; but I thought I'd thousand or more. In 1837 this gigantic pile

In high spirits the two ladies tripped and she could not fail to perceive it. come in and get de lowance. My wife was destroyed by fire, and with it many glitter of a jeweler's window; they paus- "Well, I declare! you are grand! wants a shawl." ed to examine some beautiful tempta- Why, I'd no idea you would look so ESPECIALLY WANTED,—Those whose accounts are over due, to attend at once to their tions in the shape of the newest jewelry. Well!" whispered Henriette, when they devouring element. Two years afterwards it few hours, and often but a few minutes, to ons in the shape of the howest jest a few minutes, to that a lovely garnet sett?" met. "I'm positively jealous, and I'm hoped that her path would be flowery, had been rebuilt by the architect Kleinmitax a horse so that he is rendered useless for going to keep out of your way, you out and that she might never be thrashed. chael.

Agriculture.

Some little time since a communication appeared in the Globe which contained the following suggestion, which not in some respects as applicable to our farmers as in years long past may now be read and pondered with wholesome effect by some professed agriculturists. The letter is in reply to a previous

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the democracy and of not alienating the res-

Reynolds being the same person.

been absolutely beggared.

Special Caution.

A Good Thing.

taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest

Brown's Household Panacea

works of art that had been carefully collected

He tells us that in the back settlements arm after farm has been abandoned. What loes this mean but that all the substance has een extracted from the land-that is the armer was too mean to give back to the land part of what he got from it and in time the and retaliated by refusing to yield. Notwithstanding the natural capabilities of the New Brunswick soil for growing oats large quantities of that grain have every year to be inported. The New Brunswick petato is the finest grown, and yet the amounts exported Local & Foreign Items. are comparatively nothing. The marshes and intervales could feed not hundreds but thousands of cattle, and yet does the Province do more than supply its own wants? Herein, Mr. Littre, in an article on the French foreign policy in his "Philosophic Positive," to my mind lies the secret. These marshes wou d not only feed cattle during the sumexhorts France to resign herself to the rank mer, but from them might be cut almost sufof a second rate Power, Russia, England ficient hay to keep these cattle during the and Germany being now the only great Powwinter months, while the fertilisers obtained ers, and to look to Algeria and her colonies from the cattle would feed the depleted upas her chief field of activity. He urges also the necessity of an unbroken foreign policy land soil. As it is at present, the farmers in the back settlements go to the lumber woods in winter earn a few dollars by their own and horses' labor, and get back to their farms just in time to be too late in getting in their crops-that is, too late to give their land that The world is getting better everywhere attention which it requires. During their for women. Even in France there are 1,700 absence their cattle are left to almost take women writers and 2,150 artists whose procare of themselves, and many a poor balfductions have been exhibited in the salons. starved, half-trozen looking animal is to be Two-thirds of the writers were born in the seen shivering under the lea of some shed. provinces, 1,000 are known to be writers of Had the farmer stayed at home during the fiction, 200 are poets, and 150 compile eduwinter and tended his cattle they would have cational works. There are 752 modelers in brought him more in the spring than he made 67 00 wax, 602 painters in oil, 193 minature paint- in the woods, and would have left him a mine 15 00 ers, and 107 sculptors. Painters of fans, of wealth for his land. English farmers know artists in water colors and chalks, etc., the value of fertilizers, and although during the last few years they have suffered from ex-Winter weather is trying to the lungs; the tortionate rents they have been able to cold winds are apt to induce coughs, and extract yearly from their land, which has colds, and inflammatory diseases. Wilson's been farmed for hundreds of years. many Pulmonary Cherry Balsam cures these com- times the fee-simple of the same amount of plaints by allaying the congestion which pro- land here. Was it Reynolds who told a young man that he mixed his paints with his brains? The farmers should till their land with brains -and I always fancy that Solomon was speak

Dr. Wilson's Anti-bilious and Preserving ing of farmers when he said " there is that Pills, used according to the directions, alscattereth and vet increaseth, there is that ways do good, and leave no ill effects behind. withholdeth but it tendeth to penury." Courage, industry and economy will do a With the stormy, cold weather comes rheugreat deal, but knowledge will do a great deal matism, lumbago, and pains in the bones. more. And to put it midly, the farmers of Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment has a wonder-New Brunswick do not appear to apply their ful control over these disorders, as all who knowledge to their business. Were a few really scientific farmers to buy farms in New Two divorce suits are pending at Lafayette | Brunswick, I have no doubt that they would Ind., in which the same woman is plaintiff make money and work a reformation in the in one suit and defendant in the other. Jennie farming of the surrounding districts; while, Lame sues for divorce from Jeptha Lame, were farming more widespread and better and George W. Reynolds sues for divorce attended to in the Province, it would not

from Jennie Reynolds, Mrs. Lame and Mrs. only save the country people but be a great belp to the towns. In Prattsburg, Steuben County, N. Y., a few days ago a man named Eldridge was cut-WHY CAN NOT WE GROW LARGER CROPS ?ting logs on the mountain back of his house and sliding them down a shoot to the valley small crops cheaply, where one may skin the shoot and struck his own house. The house land for a few years and leave it, just as in was a small one, and in it were his wife and their hides and their carcasses left to decay. more and more distant in the West, and in time land will be too valuable to be used in so wasteful a manner. In central and east-The father saw the disaster and was so overern localities the future prosperity of the come that it is feared his reason is dethroned. farmers will depend upon the growth of larger The banker of the Vatican, who managed crops by the expenditure of more labor on the the Pope's financial matters in Rome, has land. To reach this end will be a work of absconded, leaving behind debts amounting time, but it will never be reached unless a ecclesiastical officials are suddenly thrown more propitious time to begin than now.

into financial difficulties in consequence, and VALUES ARE INCREASING .- Every relic of one of the recently created Cardinals has the long continued depression—the seven lean years-now happily gone by, is passing away. The following message, intended to break Prices are advancing, and every purchased bad news gently, was sent to the widow of a thing costs considerably more than a year ago. The farmer who values his land and stock may justly put up the figures from 25 to 50 per cent. His income must be made to increase in proportion, and this must be done

to a great extent by increasing in every possi-ble way the productive value of his property. Owing to the marked success of Fellows' BETTER STOCK MUST BE KEPT .- The right Dyspepsia Bitters, the only acknowledged stock too must be kept in the right place. cure for Indigestion, Costiveness, Jaundice, The choice and management of animals re-Bilious Complaint, Bad Breath, Sick Head- quire an accurate knowledge which must ache, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Loss of Ap- come from outside of his own farm practice. petite, etc., base imitations are being placed A farmer can not test these things for himself on the market. The genuine Dyspepsia Bit- and run the risk of losses that would be ruinters have the name Fellows' & Co., on the jous to him. All this has been done and rebottle. When you ask for Dyspepsia Bitters, corded in books and agricultural papers, tosee that you get the genuine article; price gether with much other indispensable information, so that a farmer must be a reading man; else he can never hope to be as successful as he should be.

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, KEEP THE GOOD CALVES .- As the cows

THINGS I HAVE NOTICED .- I have noticed that there are farmers who are afraid to trust their farms, and their farms show it. I have noticed that there are farmers who feed their mowings spring and fall, and usu-Are you disturbed at night and broken of your est by a sick child suffering and crying with ally a considerable portion of their barn room

ther on earth who has ever used it who will not for their owners to raise money to buy the I have noticed that some farmers' horses have a habit of stopping at every liquor saloon they may come to. I have noticed also that

this respect : each wears a staring coat. age his own and his neighbor's business suc-I have noticed that some farmers swear with their tongues, and some with the milking stools. The cows prefer the former style Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. but the devil don't care which. I have noticed that the poor fences make

the horse and driver resemble each other in

unruly stock and bad neighbors. I have noticed that if a team gets " set." it is better economy to take a part of the load from the waggon than to take a part of the It cures pain in the side, back or bowels, sore flesh from the horses. I have noticed that it is a good plan to take notice of the good and bad, so that we may

HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" should be in every follow whatever is good and shun that which is bad .- Maine Farmer.

MILKING .- The faster and more gentle a cow is milked, the greater will be the amount given. Slow milkers always gradually dry up causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S a cow, and for the reason that if the milk be VERMIFUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges, not drawn about as fast as it is given down. known as the strippings, in fact, the upper surface of milk in the udder. Many milkers draw the milk with a strong downward pull, in fact with a jerk. This should never be allowed ; it irritates the cow, and often injures the bag. Fill the teat, and with a firm pres-Fellows' Leeming's Essence will cure sure of the last three fingers, empty it, drawing slightly on the teat, and udder at the same time; so proceed alternately with each hand until the milk supply is exhausted. Many milkers get the habit of slow milking "TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening because steady, firm, quick milking tires the comes naturally the individual should only It reads like a story from the Arabian milk such a number as they can without you, but to a lady." To which the fel- nervous caution on the part of the Russian ed should be milked fast, increasing the numbe allowed for milking a cow. There is anounder the dining-room of the far-famed palther thing well worthy of being remembered. ace of the Czars, and that the Imperial family Cows should be milked as nearly at a given should only escape through exceptional unhour morning and evening as possible, since punctuality. If this story is not a fabricaundue distention of the udder is always in-

> One of the plainest indications of unsuccessful farming is to see manure going to waste

Never try to get too beavy a day's work during the reigns of Elizabeth, Catherine 11., out of a team. Moderate and steady going is Alexander and Nicholas, fell a prey to the | what counts in the long run. It takes but a