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The warrior droops the lance,
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THE Subscriber would intimate to the farm-

Horses Afflicted with Ring-bone. That he has successfully treated the above for the past ten years without a single failure.

This treatment does not nece sitate their crowned hats are in fashion. being laid aside only for a few days. Quite a number of reference given if requir

Residenze rear of lot 25, 2nd Con. Vaughan. JAMES DUNTON.

Richmond Hill, Oct. 25, '66

RICHARD VAILES. Maple, Jan 1866.

ON BEAUTY. Nature with beauty armed the fair, "Low Spirits"

Beauty is the summer flower, Withering in the wintry hour; E'en as we gaze,

There are flowerets of the mind, Graces of a nobler kind, 'Mid scenes of woe. They spring, they blow, For eternity designed.

Poetcy.

Meek eved, patient sorrow's child, Humility with aspect mild, Charity—Love undefiled. Gifts of Heaven To mortals mild, By their Father reconciled.

A Young Man married a girl rather than be shot by her brother—thinking a miss better than a hit.

A Friend of our has a painful affection of the eyes, caused by trying to read by the light of other days.

Some women paint their faces, and then weep because it dosnn't make them beautiful. They raise a hue-and cry. Mrs. Partington wants to know what sort of drums co-nun-drums are. She thinks they are somewhat hard to beat.

A Clergyman at a funeral, when at the rave-side, said to the chief mourner, 'Is it a brother are a sister ?' He received the puzzling answer, "Neither; it is only a cousin.

ing, and the man who never pays what he owes, you may consider as alike indebted to you for life.

many women are struck by lightning as men; that when a man and woman are erty in electicity.

opens and shut its jaws. Blue trousers are the fashion in Paris, as

Kept on hand. SAWING done promptly; also short coat, a low hat, brown boots, gloves nilles east of Richmond Hill by the Plank Road and a cigarette may be added at discrethe commonest materials. An oval locket

Stave & Shingle Manufacturer creation, to keep a diary. He showed me some of the entries. Against one of the days he had scrawled this portentious an-nouncement. The devil died; but against instantly on hand, and sold af the lowest Prices | again, The demented man was not alto-

A Toucking Story .- A lady had two children-both girls; the elder a fair child. the younge a beauty, and the mother's pet. Her whole love centred in it. The elder name of the younger) received every attention that love could bestow. One day, after a severe illness, the mother was sitish step on the stairs, and her thoughts were instantly with the favourite.

", Is that you, Sweet ?' she inpuired.
"No, mamma," was the sad and touching; "it insn't Sweet-it is only me." equal place in her affections. A mulatto slave in Brazil has carried of

those of last year. Broad-brimmed hats, tight-fitting trou-

My charge is \$1 50 if paid when operated last Saturday, the 27th, two young lads on, if not \$3 00 will be charged to ensure a were accidentally poisoned by eating a root which they supposed to be the wild parsnip. They were sons of Mr. Abraham Clemmer, and it is not very easy to comprehend how, Maple Hotel! at their years, they could have committed in the woods; and the other, apprehending think.

2 like fate, ran home with all the speed of think in order to secure.

Well! it is very easy to say what which he was capable, in order to secure Henry Smelser, the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother, novice who tries his hand at destand the fate which had befallen his brother.

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Literature.

Lady's Theory

Few people, we suppose, live in could try to "call them from the the world, who have not some time very deep," like Glenower, did er other been in the "blues." We we not agree with Hetspur, that do not mean, of course by that they would not come. If you were term, a certain aristocratic regi. to ask a physician what the "blues" ment of cavairy, which in military were, he would most probably tell circles is known by that title; but a you that they were a disease of the peculiar sort of melancholy which dijestive organs; and if the said goes by that name.

It seems strange that blue is our poets have written of "cold the vacuum. grief ' and " cold despair," and the ciation of blue and misery, by the so much rules the world. Mr. Debrett has just published a sort of care which he takes to stand in the knows full well—the cunning shabby clothes nor unfurnished from Goldsmith:

medical aid, if possible, and inform them of a thing is not; so easy, that every the fire which had befollen his brother mouses, which had befollen his brother mouses who tried his brother mouses at the tried his brother mouses who tried his brothe

are the " blues," then, and where of do they come from ? Is it possible they come from the Red Sea, which of old was the popular repeptacle for all evil spirits? We disciple of Esculapius happened to be a very practical or demonstrative associated in phrasocology with melancholy. The colour of the vault of heaven, one would think

with a subject; we want to know

not what is not, but what is, What

vault of heaven, one would think how the food was taken into the

The green and yellow, kindred verb which tells us that "angels' The most absurd notion is the new French coinrs to blue, serve his purposes visits are few and far between," we A breath can make them as a breath has date who taxes the farmer to support and the purposes of the contract o hreastipin, with a dog or a death's or some; better; but the blue itself casts the thing also may also made;

But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, for the candidate who taxes the inthing else, movable as a device. You put better; but the bine itself casts inc the pin in your cravat, a liliputian galvanic deepest shade of misery over his name given to these constant visity when once destroyed can never be sup- dustrious and frugal, to provide for Buttery in your pocket, connecting them had the public that he is prepared to do with a wire. Touch a spring in the battery and the dog barks, or the death's head the dog barks, or the death's head to be the pockets of the bene-placed.

When once destroyed can never be supplied."

When once destroyed can never be supplied." guardian angels with angelic mir- dustrious and frugal emigrant as find it more pleasant to beg than to sions; and that the things which a real good to the country, and in- work. Will they not ask who are Whatever may be the analogical are said to be their causes, are but stead of regarding him about 10 to be at the great expense of buildmeaning of the term, certain it is invitations for them to come. Evil take a place with the pauper we ing poor houses, paying the gover-Lumber Tongued & Groved of the new color, a stick with a tastely and other officials, and necessary expenses? These and other officials, and other officials very fair swell may be construction out of things. To some they come only them, make good resolves, which and at no distant period to take his questions will be asked. We adoccasionally, to others they form a resolves are not broken till the place amongst the first class farm- mit that heavy burdens are laid permanent source of misery, and "blues" have passed away? Does ers, as proprietor of a hundred or upon the industrious and frugal. I saw a poor creature once, in a great by all they are dreaded as an evil. not the prodigal whom they visit, two hundred acres of land. mad house, who was allowed, for his re- Indeed, those who have experi- while they stay, repent of his Useless members of and public laid upon the farmer are already enced such disorders generally follies, and resolve to be wiser for burdens to society, may look with producing their native results. We shrink from them more sensitively the future? Do they ever bring contempt on industrious and fruthan from physical pain; and the temptations with them, when gal emigrants, and ask what are larmers, the flowers of the country. the very next day he had entered, Born healers of the body, from the time temptation is powerless while they they fit for. But we ask what refuses to follow the occupation of that Shakspeare made Lady reign? and do they not always would this country be had no emi- a farmer, and go to foreign coun-Macbeth's physician ask whether come oftenest to the worst-to grants out down its dense forests? tries to seek their fortune. We adshe could "minister to a mind disthose who have committed the Every highly cultivated farm, eased," have been more puzzled most errors of body or mind, to every comfortable dwelling, every with them than with substantial warn them of their wrongdoing? valuable orchard, and every bean-quence of the heavy taxation, and was neglected; while "Sweet" (the pet ailments; yet as they are more or Every fit of the "blues" is an op-tiful garden attest what intelligent, less troublesome to all we suppose portunity, for repentance, and those industrious and frugal emigrants and of public burdens becoming that notwithstanding their unpleas- who are most in want of the op have done, and what emigrants heavier and heavier. We admit ting in the parlour, when she heard a child. antness, they serve some good pur- portunity, have it the most may yet do. pose in nature. The most singular frequently. True, they inflict suf- We need emigrants. When far- the way of the farmer's advancething about them perhaps, is the fering and torment; but when did mers employ them they give satis ment. But if there are poor laws, mystery which attends their com- good ever come to the family of faction and full value for their and if there are to be poor rates, manma, was the sad and touch ing and going. We may at this man except through pain or the wages. When farmers employ it is the fault of the farmers. Why the mother's heart smote her; and from moment be radiant with joy, bask-desire to avoid it? If we could the indolent, the wasteful, the that hour 'Only me' was restored to an ing in the sunshine of existence, remember, whenever they visit us, dissipated, and the unprincipers. When they feel the burden to and by the next minute, like a cold to esk why they come, and where pled. do these give satis- heavy, they may probably elect a national prize medal for the best works of cloud stealing silently over the they come from, what was the ex- faction and value for the wages others to manage their affairs. For Worth Knowing ! sculpture, and has also received a paper of bright warm sun, the "blues" may act nature of the invitation we had paid them? Ask those farmers ourselves, we venture to maintain draw their film over the mind, and given, we should find them our who employed them, and who de-A swarm of locusts has again settled on all is shade. What is it brings benefactors. If they are angels pended upon them to do the work ment, and County Councillors, that the sland of Sardinia, so that this year's them into the mind! They do not consume the island of Sardinia, so that this year's them into the mind! They do not crops will probably be destroyed, as were was an and they will the same to construct them into the mind! They do not crops will probably be destroyed, as were was an and they will them by our deviations that these brought them in a country so new and wak in the footsteps of memory, trouble them by our deviations that these brought them to the required in a country so new and for memories, however sad, are from the path of right; and if they brink of ruin, and made no attempt so wealthy, and where there is no sers, and short sticks are the rage with the tender, and we willingly cherish are evil spirits, we shall do with to give them satisfaction and value redundant population, and where fashionable London swells. In Paris, long them, while the blue devils are an them as the sages of old are said for their wages. In the list of your any one able willing and able to unmitigated unpleasantness. They to have done with the spirits acquaintance can you point to one work readily finds employment and do not ride in the chariot of the subjugated, make them agents one farmer who employed them, good wages. We venture also to AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF POISONING. thought, for they have nothing to work out benefits for us. There and depended upon their labour, maintain that the Councillors of -In the woods near Breslau, C. W., on thoughtful about them. They are is a beautiful moral in those old who has not been brought to the each Township can at very little not in degree allied to reflection- fairy tales which tell us that evil brink of ruin? Councillors in their trouble to themselves, and at very in fact, they prevent us from think- spirits never come our thresholds ignorance, or in their deceit may little expense to the township, asing. We are simply passively mis- unless we invite them-nav, even talk of the profits of the farm of in- certain who those are who are prowho lives close to Breslau, and were about erable under the infliction of these drag them in; and that when they dustry, but every intelligent farmthirteen and eighteen years old respectively, malicious mental spirits. We are do come, and we attempt to turn er knows, that the work performed them help from funds at their dis-"hipped," as a man of the world them to our use, they torment us by the unfaithful, the indolent, and posal. We assure the emigrant Maple Hotel: at their years, they could have committed the act which consigned them to almost in stant death. Instead of digging up and eat opened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple.

At Cor. Yaughan, where he hopes, by attent, they appear to have got hold of a root of they appear to have got hold of a root of they appear to have got hold of a root of they appear to have got hold of a root of they appear to have got hold of a root of the committed the unprincipled servant does not the unprincipled servant does not the unprincipled servant does not only for a tew years, he requires to have got hold of a root of they appear to have got hold of a root of the unprincipled servant does not only for a tew years, he requires to be treated, and him. It is the very quintessence of the unprincipled servant does not the unprincipled servant does not only for a tew years, he requires to be treated, and him. It is the very quintessence of the unprincipled servant does not the unprincipled servant does not only for a tew years, he requires to be treated, and him. It is the very quintessence of the unprincipled servant does not the Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by attention for in half an hour tion to the comforts of the travelling community, to merit a share, of their patronage and
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nonnonert. Good Stabling. &c.

mances would inspingly suggest;
serves to show as it may be not the indolent. The farmer who agts his part prothem into ministering angels. pled working on the tarm of inches. What we have to do, is, not toforget try. in a way to pay the expenses perly, receives the treasures of hair that when we do wrong, we send connected with the farm

erable importance, whether the introduction of poor taws and poor rates, may not appear dark spots upon the fair fame of Canada and their probable influence upon right

hearted emigrants. A few sovereigns may be the a- great, that private or voluntary to be anything but a companion for stomach, and how it was acted on mount of their wealth, but they do charity cannot supply their wants? miserable feelings. The blue, too, by the gastric juice, and carried not depend on wealth, and they do Will they not ask, is it a desirable belongs to truth and charity, as an Irom one receptacle to another, and not depend on friends. They have place of residence where the inemblem; but we suppose the fact is that many talk analogically, without knowing it. Blue is the cold color, and the inhabitants of the north feel cold as an evil, just as those of the tropics do heat is the cold color, and the tropics do heat is the cold color, and the property and the north feel cold as an evil, just as those of the tropics do heat is the cold color, and the property and the property are confirments. They have something more valuable than rich-dustrious and frugal who happen to make a little property are confirments; they have intelligence, including the cold color, and the tropics do heat is the color of the color o as those of the tropics do heat. ceased to act, and the brain grew willing hearts to provide for them- and indoient who make no proper-That is the temperature with which torpid and dull, and the extremities selves in a just way. They agem ty to spend? Will they not ask is they have to combat for their own cold, and cheerful thoughts fled, it no small thing to leave their nathere no danger that the property of preservation, and thus it is that and the "blues" came in, to fell up tive lands, and the friends they the industrious and frugal may

Emigrants require inducements to come to a country. It was said to the Israelites, "The Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land; a land of wheat, and barley, and vines, and fig trees and pomegranates; a land of oil olive, and honey; a land wherein thou shall eat bread without scarceness."

Canada has been justly regarded es a land of wheat and barley, as a land flowing with milk and honey. The inhabitants of Canada have been justly regarded as possessed of great moral worth. The land of Canada, and the inhabitants of Canada have had a fair fame. What will intending emigrants in England, Ireland, and Scotland say, when it is told them that poor houses are to be efected, and that farms of industry are to be purchased for the poor? Will they not ask, is Canada become a land of paupers? Will they not ask, what change has come over that country, when industrious men and industrious women can no longer support themselves ? What desolation has come over it, that its government requires to interfere, and to compel the working man its inhabitants; and what may he Will they not ask, is there no em and woman to provide for the poor? ployment, and are there no remunerative wages for thuse who are The redundant population of able and willing to work? Will England finds it necessary to look they not ask, are the poor so nufor a home in some foreign land. merous, and is their distress so love. A feeling of sadness comes dwindle away, in consequence of over them as they enter the vessel one pauper after another demandcolor if cold—bive—has been All this is no doubt very scienti- that is to carry them to a strange ing and receiving a portion of it as mixed up in our phraseology with fic, but it is by no means satisfac- land and a strange people. When his lawful inheritance? Will they melancholy. It would be an in- tory to us, because it does not ex- an emigrant vessel sails from Eng- not ask, is it right that the idle and teresting subject for the philologist plain all the cases of "blues." A land the feeling of sadness is not con indolent who pay the merest pitto investigate how far climate and bad gown or coat, without the pos- fined to those who are taking their tance of tax should have a right to local position form the iodims of sibility of getting a better, is as apt last look, and their last farewell of vote that a portion of the property The man whom you saved from drow, a race; but that is far too scientific of give the persons the blues as their beloved country and beloved of the industrious and frugal, a matter for us touch upon in such too much wine or meat and an friends. England's highest and should be appropriated for their a paper as the present. It would be empty pocket is fully as efficacious truest statesmen feel sad, and ex- use? Will they not conclude that A Frenchman has compiled statistics more in keeping with our vein to in that way as an empty stomach, press their regret. They regard in a country where the idle and A Frenchman has complied statistics into in a country where they have The physiological reason then does the sailing of that vessel as a pub- wasteful have such inducements to often seen; that the mendicant at not settle the question; and, be- lic loss. They know that industri- depend on their industrious neighmen; that when a man and woman are walking together, the man is invaribly the sufferer. Gallantry is certainly a new pro- window, shows his practical asso- of that practical materialism which and woman perfect traceures to bour for support, and such means to window, shows his practical asso- of that practical materialism which and women, perfect treasures to obtain support without working for any country. are in that vessel. it; the burden on the industrious and The most useful in the land are in frugal must be heavy. Will they that vessel. We quote a few lines not concin le that every one waq house both comfortable and convenient.

It good Hostler always in attendance is likely a state of fire in the claims any. Glancing over these when he claims any. Glancing over these of interval the cunning pockets, can be said to be the cause of "blues." In spite of the proprinces and Lords may flourish or may fade.

When wealth accumulates, and men decay, those dependent upon him will join the loud cry—vote for the canding fade. We admit that the heavy taxes admit that many of the sons of mit that no farmer now wishes to invest money in land in consethe certainty of increasing taxation, that great obstructions are put in in opposition to members of Parlia-

vest. All who exert themselves