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ien and protector. Lawyer Russell would, o sourse, be her guardian, and the administra for of the estate. She could not be in bette nds; and however far away he might be he should never lose his interest in her or case to be her friend.

'Meanwhile," he said, with an effort to Imile, "I shall be glad if you will allow me to make your house my home until my arrangements are completed. I am not so proud that I will not accept that hospitality

at your hands."
I do not think that Rosamond quite comprehended his last words. She only knew that he would not hurry away from the Forwest House, and she looked up eagerly, and

"I am so glad, and I hope you will not hate me, or even believe I meant the foolish

thing I said—in that way."
"No, Rossie," he answered her, I am fai from hating you. "And how can I think you meant that way when you have repeatedly declared that you would not marry me for a thousand times the money?"

No, now nor ever l' Rosamond exclaimed energetically; and he replied:

"Yes, I know; men generally understand when a girl tells them she has no love or lik ing for them."

There was something peculiar in his voice as if what she said hurt him a little, and Ros sie detected it, and, in eagerness to set hin right, involuntarily laid her hand on his arm and flashing upon him her brilliant, beaut fu eves, in which the tears were shining, said to

"Oh, Mr. Everard, you must not mistake what I mean. I do like you, and shall fo ever and ever; but not in a marrying way and I am so sorry I have come between you and your inheritance. You have made me see that I cannot now help myself, but when I am twenty-one, if I live so long, so help me Heaven, I'll give you back every dollar. will remember that, and knowing it, may help you to bear the years of poverty which must

Again the long, silken lashes were lifted, and the dark, bright eyes looked into his with a look which sent a strange, sweet thrill through every nerve of the young man's body. Rosamond had come up before him in an entirely new character, and he was vaguely conscious of a different interest in her now from what he had felt before. It was not love; it was not a desize of possession. He did not know what it was; he only knew that his future life suddenly looked drearier than ever to him if it must be lived away from her and her influence. She had risen to her feet as she was speaking, and he rose also, and went with her to the door, and let her out, and watched her as she disappeared down the stairs and then went back to his task of sorting papers, with the germ of a new feeling stirring ever so lightly in his heart, -a sense of something which might have made life very sweet, and a sense as well of bitter loss.

Full of shame and mortification at what she had done, Rossie resolved to go at once to Elm Park and confess the whole to Beatrice, whom she found at home. She was thinking of the Forrest House and the con fusion caused by the foolish will of an angr old man, when Rossie was announced, and sitting down at her feet, plunged into the very midst of her trouble by saying:
"Oh, Miss Beatrice, I have come to tell something which makes mo wish I was dead.

What do you suppose I have done?' "I am sure I cannot guess," Beatrice replied, and Rossie continued, "I asked Mr. Everard to marry me,--actually to marry

me!"
"Wha-at!" and Beatrice was more astonished than she had ever been in her life. "Asked Everard Forrest to marry you! Are She did not finish the sentence, for Rossie

did it for her, and said: "Yes, both crazy and a fool, I verily be-

something to do as a nurse, or waitress, or ladies' maid, if nothing more; and I meant to go just as soon as the ceremony was over, and leave him all the money, and never,

never come back to be in the way."

"And you told him this, and what did he say?" Beatrice asked, her mirth all swept away before the great unselfishness of this simple-hearted girl, who went on:

'I did not tell him all that at first. I asked him to marry me, just as I would have asked him to give me a glass of water, and with as ught of shame; but the shame came afterward when I saw what I had done. can't explain how it came,—the new sense of things,—I think he looked it into me, and I this sphere. What was looked for came at George Brown assembled at the Police Copyt felt in an instant as if I had been blind and was suddenly restored to sight. It was as if I had been walking unclothed in my sleep, fearlessly, shamelessly, because asleep, and had suddenly been roused to consciousness and saw a crowd of people staring and jeering at me Oh it was so swful! and I felt like tearing my hair and shricking aloud, and said so many things to make him believe ! did not mean it for love, or to live with him.

" And what did he say to the offer? Did he accept or refuse?" Beatrice asked, and Rosamond replied : "I do not think he did either. I was so

ashamed when it came to me, and talked so fast to make him know that I would not marry im for a thousand times the money, and die not love him and never could.'

"I'll venture to say he was not especially delighted with such assertions; men are not generally,"Beatrice said, laughingly, but Rosamond did not comprehend her meaning, or if she did, she did not pay any heed to it, but went rapidly on with her story, growing more and more excited as she talked, and finishing with a passionate burst of tears, which awak-ened all Bee's sympathy, and made her try to comfort the sobbing girl, who seemed so bowed down with shame and remorse.

Her head was aching dreadfully, and there began to steal over her such a faint, sick feeling, that she offered no remonstrance when Bee proposed that she should spend the night at Elm Park, and sent word to that

The message brought Everard at once, anx ious about Rosamond, whom he wished to see. But she declined; her head was aching too hard to see any one she said, especially Everard who must despise her always. Everard had certainly lost the child Rossic; and the world had never seemed so dreary to him as that night in Bee's boudoir, when he fairly and squarely faced the future and decided what to do, or rather, Bee decided for him and with a feeling of death in his heart he concurred in her opinion, and said he would go at once to Josephine, and telling her of his father's death and will, ask her to help him build up a home where they might be happy. He was not to show her how he shrank be and shivered even while taking her for his wife. He was to put the most kopeful con struction on everything, and see how much

good there was in Josic.

"And I am sure she will not disappoint you," Beatrice said, infusing some of her own bright hopefulness into Everard's mind so that he did not feel quite so discouraged when he said good-night to her, telling her that he should start on the next morning's train for Holburton, but asking her not to tell Rossie of Josephine until she heard from him.

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CEORCE BROWN. HON.

HON. GEORGE BROWN.

His Death After a Lingering

moments of consciousness, during which he that he utterly disregarded the institutions of the ends with silver placed interest, some smiled a recognition to his faithful, untiring given by his doctors, Messrs. Thorburn, At the head a plate bore the following in the recognition to his faithful, untiring given by his doctors, Messrs. Thorburn, At the head a plate bore the following in the recognition beautifully engrossed: the pillow and attend to the wants of her life by holding business meetings in his dying husband. On Saturday the doctors chamber. fleeting hours and Canada's greatest states-

public buildings out of respect to the memory of the honored dead. Mention was made universal. That a useful file should be cut short by a worthless, drunken vagabond causes feeling to run high against the assassin. The relatives were in added: "I guess I won't get out of this so the Old Country. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Wednesday afternoon. It is expected to be one of the largest country. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Wednesday afternoon. It is expected to be one of the largest country will be considered a passage of scripture had been read, prayers were offered up and the funeral service was impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces nighter than the were offered up and the funeral service was impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces nighter than the were offered up and the funeral service was impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces nighter than the were offered up and the funeral service was impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces nighter than the was lying a tew inces night rest. His next step was to see how many impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces night rest. His next step was to see how many impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces night rest. His next step was to see how many impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces night rest. His next step was to see how many impressively concluded, those present being them was lying a tew inces night rest. expected to be one of the largest panel. It is expected to be one of the largest gone into.

To is stated on reliable authority

Toronto, May 11.—The inquest on the deposition. The document is dated the 9th April, and in it full parties of the shooting are record.

The statement does not materially nlars differ from that already given to the public. It will be produced at the inquest to morrow.

Coroner Johnson, of Yorkville, was requested enquiry after making the declaration now demanded from coroners. Dr. Johnson had a not gone to the Globe with the intention of warrant issued and at 10 o'clock to morrow shooting Mr. Brown, but a man who worked morning a jury will visit the house of the de-ceased and view the body. Application will cell again. Bennett asked: 'How be made to the police commissioners to night for the use of the court room, in which it is answered that he didn't know. The prisoner proposed to hold an inquest in the afternoon.

Hou. George Brown was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in November, 1818, and where else. When I went upstairs to get a was, therefore, in the 62nd year of his age at letter of recommendation from Mr. Brown him the time of his death. In 1838 he emigrated to New York, where he edited the British contents of the revolver." Witness thought Chronicle newspaper. In 1843 he came to the prisoner was intoxicated. Pronoute newspaper. In 1938 in Brown, a further to witness that "Mr. Brown was a further to witness that "Mr. Brown was

term of life. Then, for the first time, his sorrowing relatives were summoned to the bedside of the dying man. It is said that his counsel, Mr. Nicholas Flood A few hours' rest followed, and with it a renewal lease of life. On Friday there was lift in my change in the condition of the learned the defence will be that Mr. Brown, through wilful care was prepared with unexive silver handles will be that Mr. Brown, through wilful care in through one door and out of another, obtaining an unobstructed view as they passed. It is said that his counsel, Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, has a good case prepared for his defence. From what can be learned the defence will be that Mr. Brown, through wilful care in through one door and out of another, obtaining an unobstructed view as they passed. The casket was prepared specially by Mr. J. Davin, has a good case prepared for his defence. From what can be learned the defence will be that Mr. Brown, through wilful care. The casket was prepared specially by Mr. J. Davin, has a good case prepared for his defence. From what can be learned the defence will be that Mr. Brown, through one door and out of another, obtaining an unobstructed view as they passed. The casket was prepared specially by Mr. J. Davin, has a good case prepared for his defence. From what can be learned the defence will be defence the statues of emperors. There are some interesting remains of sculpture in the some interesting remains of sculpture in the some some interesting rem little if any change in the condition of the will be that Mr. Brown, through wilful carepatient. He was blessed with even flickering lessness, was the cause of his own death moments of consciousness, during which he that he utterly disregarded the instructions ones at the ends with silver plated lifters, etc.

| Treasury was in the form of a small temple in antis, and was ornamented with a very ones at the ends with silver plated lifters, etc.

The Inquest.

Toronto, May 10 .- The jury empanelled to this sphere. What was looked for came at last, a few minutes past two o'clock this morn-room at eight o'clock to night. Dickson ing. His life went out with the incoming of alias Bennett, was brought up from jail the day. Unconscious and free from pain, and occunied a seat in the dock. He apand surrounded by those whom he had loved his spirit passed quietly away. Although his counsel, Mr. N. F. Davin. His appears. was hourly expected for some days ance has greatly changed since his first entry past, the shock to the public when it did come was none the less severe. A heavy gloon overspread the city, and kindly sympathized eep sunk in his head. A scrubby beard deep sunk in his head. A scrubby beard doman Societies met at the Erskine Church, and the city and contains the order.

Constable Worth, who was in the station when Bennett was brought in after the shootthe cell the prisoner said to witness that he had Hon. L.S. Huntington. The following was the for him. Witness having occasion to visit the Prisoner said newspaper man of some note in his day. The mean old — and it would have been well if Toronto Deily Globe was founded by the de- he had got it two or three years before."

court rose.

by no means considered dangeyous by the medical men who attended Mr. Brown. The fact that after the shooting Mr. Brown, unassisted, descended the office stairs and took his place in a carriage went far to confirm this opinion. A few weeks at most, it was thought and constituency he represented until the union fidently hoped, would see him again attending to his duties, not much the worse for his adventue. At the expiration of two weeks at most to had just passed away.

1854, and for Lambton from the latter date that date the medical men who attended Mr. Brown, unassisted. The hair is assembly of people were gathered early in the day, it having been announced that in the first menthed. The Nike, by Paconios, has dim who had just passed away.

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TORONTO, May 11.—1ne inquest on the that Hon. Mr. Brown made an ante-mortem death of Hon. George Brown was resumed at the Police Court this afternoon. The prisoner the Police Court this afternoon. The prisoner which had been drawn up to the roadway in the Police Court this afternoon. The prisoner which had been drawn up to the roadway in the Police Court this afternoon. The prisoner which had been drawn up to the roadway in the Police Court this afternoon. The prisoner was considered to the hearse, which had been drawn up to the roadway in the police Court this afternoon. The prisoner was considered to the hearse, which had been drawn up to the roadway in the police Court this afternoon. sat in the dock and took a deep interest in all front of the gate, and the procession was that transpired. The first witness called was formed, the following gentlemen acting as t will be produced at the inquest to morrow. Ing. On searching the prisoner he found Blake, Sir R. J. Cartwright, Sir Alex. Campoy the County Crown Attorney to open on tridges upon his person. When being put in McMester, Prof. Wilson, Prof. Greige and McMester, Prof. Wilson, Prof. G

Toronto David Globe was founded by the decreased a year or so after his arrival. He became its chief political writer, and during the years that followed he obscountered many ups and downs that the defects of the wound, gave it as in his journalistic career. He however lived his opinion that death had resulted from the to see his paper an unqualified success. A bullet wound. A meeting of the Globe Printfew years ago a joint stock company was ording Company had been held at Mr. Brown's ceased, Drs. Thorburn, H. H. Wright, Clark daughter of Dr. Arnold of Rugby.

the above space, down to the muscles, morti-fied, and after a time were thrown off. The order above mentioned. At the evening session of the inquest four was waiting.

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Some idea of the very great length of the suitable fertilizers, and manufacturers are

sider their verdict. At the expiration of one walking marching five and six abreast. The to "The Sugar Beet," price 50 cents per year, hour the doors were thrown open and the streets along the entire line of route were sending orders to the address above quoted. prisoner again placed in the dock, when densely lined with people.

The following verdict was read by the Coroner: "That the said George Brown did, on the 9th of May, as could find admittance entered the city of linet, came to his death by a wound caused by a shot fired from a nixtly in the hands of the grave live a specific property of the grave of the grave live a specific property of the grave live and the grave live a specific property of the grave live and the by a shot fired from a pist I in the hands of prepared for the reception of the remains. which suct, felomously, wilfully and of malice aforetioning the was fired on the 25th day of March last with intent to kill and murder the said George Brown." The prisoner was again removed to the cells. The signatures of the juvenen wore attached to the content of the juvenen wore attached to the cells. The signatures of sadly away. prisoner. George Bennett, alias Dickson. The pull-bearers lent their last aid; Rev. which shot, feloniously, wilfully and of malice Mr. King, assisted by brother clergymen, the jurymen were attached to their finding. and afor being thanked by the Coroner the

TORONTO, May 13. " A great and proper duty has been done." vas the remark made by a gentleman return-

GEORGE BROWN. DIED 9TH MAY, 1880

Aged 61 years. Lower down a handsome silver wreath en-The inside of found at Mycenæ, in the tombs of Cyprus, the casket was elegantly upholstered throughout with the richest satin, heavily quilted, may be called the pre-Dædalian period. the words "At Rest" being worked in floss at the head, together with other suitable designs. Wreaths of flowers were spread on the casket, a very handsome crown sent by Lady

donian Societies met at the Erskine Church, heart throbs went out for the does not by any means improve his outward Simcoe street, and after arranging the order afflicted and sorrowing relatives. Hags were floated at half-mast from all the Attorney, was present and watched the case tleman's late residence, where had already for the public. There were six witnesses called, viz., Mr. Arch. Blue, night editor of the Globe; Mr. Wm. Houston, one of the editors; employees of the Globe office arrived at Mr. Joaquin was at the above rancheria, and Messrs. those who claimed him as a husband and a father. During the day the streets leading to Mr. Brown's house were densely thronged by pedestrians. Those who called were principally clergymen and intimate friends of the prisoner, gave damagic deceased. The sorrow expressed is universal. That a useful life should be cut short by a worthless, drunken ous departments took up a position to the south of the residence, where they could fall in u their proper places. Carriages containing the Corporation. Senators, Members of Parliament, and citizens generally, were continually arriving, and before three o'clock the different "Injuns" as they lay in groups the damped the family residence were solved. He was just about giving up the deeply to be regretted, seems to exist between the sugar manufacturer. against the assassin. The remarkes were in ladded: "I guess I won tget out of sympathizing messages easily as I did the other (meaning the from those high in office, both in Canada and the Old Country. The funeral has been are the Old Country. The funeral has been are the Old Country. The funeral has been are the Old Country at the other than the country and shortly apassage of scripture had been read, prayers than the assassin. In French added: "I guess I won tget out of the meaning the Brown's pastor, entered the room, and shortly afterwards religious services were held. After the noticed that one of them was lying a few incess higher than the assages of scripture had been read, prayers. His next step was to see how many

Immediately after the service was conpall bearers: Sir A. A. Dorion, Hon, Alex. Mackenzie, Sir Wm. Howland, Hon. Edward McMaster, Prof. Wilson, Prof. Greig and called to Edgington, who proceeded to tie him. order of procession ;

Officiating Clergy. Medical Attendants, Pall-bearers | HEARSE | Pall-bearers Chief Mourners.
Employees past and present of Globe Office.
Lieutenant-Governor. enators, Members of the 11 mso of Common and Ontario Legislature.

Clercy.
Mayor and Corporation.
Public School Board.
Delegations from the Country.
Board of Trade,
Corn Exchange.
Stock Exchange. Journalists and Printers. Citizens.

residence during his illness, and the deceased and Leslie, after which came the hearse and had insisted on attending it against the wish pall bearers. The chief mourners followed of the witness and other medical advisers, the hearse, and amongst them were Mr. There were no symptoms of blood poisoning. Gordon Brown, his son Edward, Rev. W. S. Dr. Aikens, who was also in attendance Ball, of Guelph, and his sons Peter and upon Mr. Brown, said that when he saw the Alfred, Mr. Thomas Henning, Mr. Bentley, patient the parts in the region of the wound and others. The employees of the Globe were in a state of inflammation and bordering past and present, some three hundred in on mortification over a space of about four or number, then took their place, followed in a five inches. The skin and other tissues in carriage by the Lieut.-Governor and Secre- States towards the goal which the The processiou was completed in the

the day when the United States shall produce the best sugar factories in Germany work that stroyed the tissues between the skin and the Baldwin, McCaul, Caer Howell and Elm enough sugar for home consumption. It will quently continue until April. muscles for a space of routly twelve inches
The result of this extensive destruction of lined with a dense mass of people, who stood living parts resulted in feverishness, dis-turbed sleep, great loss of appetite, general words of regret. The men raised their hats prostration, twitching of the muscles, drowsi in honor of the passing dead and women factories in the United States, namely, at ness, asthenia, congestion of the lungs and showed their sympathies in women's way. Alvarado, California; Oakland, California death. He agreed with the treatment of Dr. Preceeding across Yonge street through the Thorburn. Witness denied that Dr. Camp. attending throng the slow journey of the dead Thorburn. Witness denied that Dr. Camp- attending throng the slow journey of the dead bell, of Montreal, had said to him that a very serious wound had been treated lightly. Streets to the Necropolis where a great gather- to erect factories, agencies have been opened belgium, Holland and Austria.

what is already known. The Coroner summed procession may be obtained when it is stated advertising that they are prepared to up the evidence, and at half-past nine o'clock that it took fifty minutes to pass a given furnish the most approved machinery. the Court-room was cleared, the prisoner removed to the cells, and the jary left to coneach other very closely, and those who were branch of the subject should subscribe at once

THE OLVMPIAN DISCOVERIES.

A letter in the London Times of the 20th ult. gives an interesting account of some of the discoveries at Olympia. The writer says: "Some idea of the extent of these collections was appointed to report to the society as to the was the remark made by a gentleman returning from Toronto last night, and the
ganized for the publishing of the paper with
the Hon. Geo. Brown as managing editor.
He was for many years leader of the Reform
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terra cetta. Though the objects in bronze exceed in number 7,000, a large proportion of these are, alas! but insignificant fragments. There are, however, some very curious specimens of archaic art; among these are very

CAPTURE OF AN INDIAN DES-PERADO.

small figures which, from their extreme rude-

ness, remind us of the primitive terra-cottas

Fr m the Healdsburg Enterprise. the ranch of Frank Cunningham, about three tially of good cultivators, and enlightened by miles from this city, down Dry Creek. The the valuable experience of a man so capable

Brown's pastor, entered the room, and shortly bly be among them. He noticed that one of

> which he did, and discovered that there were to roll down from her perch, and there,underneath her, was the long sought outlaw, and before the Indian had a chance to spring for his pistol, a large Colt's revolver. Bill leveled his "bull dog" at his head and told him to lie still or he would blow his brains out. He then The prisoner was brought to this city, and the next day taken to Santa Rosa. Joaquin is described as a man weighing about 180 pounds, six feet in height, well built, and of large muscular developement. There had been several futile attempts made before to cap-ture him. A reward of \$100 has been offered for his arrest dead or alive, by John Walker and others of Sebastopool, whose life he had

Citizers.

Chief Secretary, Mr. Forster being of an eminent family among the Society of Friends.

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The catablishment is to be enlarged, it being previously intended to work thirty tons per law.

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REET SUGAR MANUFACTURE IN

The April number of "The Sugar Beet," a quarterly journal published by Henry Carey Baird & Co., 810 Walnut street, Philadelphia, contains a fund of information respecting the progress made in the United the day when the United States shall produce interest those farmers and others who look interest those farmers and others who look to the Spectator for news upon this subject to know that there are now four beet sugar A new factory is to be started in Saxony. to know that there are now four beet sugar Portland, Maine, and Wilmington, Delaware.

branch of the subject should subscribe at once be ordered from 810 Walnut street, Philadel phia. Now that it is no longer necessary for

hard to show that the Maine Beet sugar factory was a failure, but the following extract does not bear out that view:

MAINE STATE GRANGE.

At a meeting of Maine State Grange, held at Portland in December, 1879, a committee

teen per cent. and above, \$7.

Beets that test below nine per cent. of sugar

may be retained by the grower, or sent to the factory as he may elect, but this option applies only to these grades.

Delivery to be made at the direction of the Company, between September 15, and November 15, 1880.

THE DELAWARE BEET SUGAR Co.,

Per ____

A letter from Quebec says: In Canada it appears that the first manufactory will be established at Farnham, in Missisquoi county, where a powerful associa-Joaquin, the noted Indian desperado, who ation of cultivators has been formed, which has been a terror in these parts for several seems disposed to ome to an understanding years past, was captured by William B. Reywith an eminent French contractor, Mr. Fernolds on last Monday night, at a rancheria on dinand Quary, of Compeigne. Formed essenprosper unless all its interests become intimately united with agriculture; and we can only hope that they may not err in principle,

The Secremento Record Union gives an account of

A DISCOURAGED BEET-SUGAR FACTORY ABOUT TO RESUME OPERATIONS.

The California sugar manufacturing company, that was established at Isleton in 1878, had the misfortune of losing an entire crop of beets by a flood. From that day to this but but little has been accomplished—that being alone sufficient to discourage those interested These are chances that all crops have to contend with, and have nothing to do with the possibility of successfully growing one; in particular, proper precautions may in many cases obviate or lessen the difficulties that are likely to arrive, and should not in any be overlooked. If, in a country where the number of inches of rain-fall be comparatively threatened. He was a terror among the land great, a judicious drainage of the soil may be Indians here, and yet they sought to conceal land and Mr. Reynolds was often warned by of a farm upon a slight slope may again be Indians here, and yet they sought to content him, and Mr. Reynolds was often warned by them and told that Joaquin would surely Mr. Ames, the successful and active gentlements of the Abramada bast angar company, has man of the Alvarado beet sugar company, has leased the Isloton factory, with a view of —Ireland is, it seems, to have a Quaker again attempting the manufacturing of sugar.

tons to the acre. inspires confidence in the We clip the following

NOTES.

The tax upon sugar amounts, in France, to 190,000,000 francs a year. The seed of the sugar beet, unlike the grain rom the Egyptian nummies, is worthles

after some five years.

Twenty new factories are to be started in publishers have in view—the hastening of Germany the coming year.

The beet sugar factories in Germany work

quently continue until April.

Filtering with sand instead of animal char coal is of considerable interest. tories have it in use. The disadvantage of the process is that the decoloration is not

The English import beet sugar from France. Brunswick is to have a special school. where the art of beet sugar making will be

taught. The farmers of Baltimore county, Mary land, held a meeting and discussed the pos sibility of northern sugar manufacture. Hon W. G. De Luc, Commissioner of Agriculture, was present, and asserted that within five years America would export sugars. If cornstalk and sorghum utilization proved failures there remains beets, from which sugar may obtained without a question of doubt.

The total amount of beet sugar sent to

London was 13.322 tons for January. the same date in 1879 there was but 9,992 tons, showing an important increase. A sugar factory is to be established in Switzerland, with a capital of \$250,000.

TERRIBLE SCENE IN A THEATRE

[From the London Telegraph.]

A terrible scene took mace in the Theatre del Circo at Madrid a few days ago. During the performance a madman forced his way into the house, armed with a hatchet, and contrived to climb from the auditorium upon that none of the "agents of authority" dared to rush in upon him. Presently, however, a party of soldiers made its appearance in the theatre, under the command of an officer, who summoned the raging maniac to give up his weapon and surrender himself, but in vain; whereupon the detachment received orders to fire at him with blank cartridge, in the hope of frightening him into submission. All this while he was yelling at the top of his voice, flourishing his hatchet, and threatening to kill anybody who should approach him. Recognizing the impossibility of overpowering him without risking the soldiers' lives the officer in command gave the order to load with ball and fire upon him. A minute later the wretched man lay a corpse upon the stage, three bullets having passed through his head and, this highly sensational dramatic episode having been thus brought to a close, the audience returned to their places, from which they had fled in terror when the madman made his first and last appearance upon the stage, and the evening's performances were resumed at the point at which they had been interrupted by "Mankind's Avenger."

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"DIED FOR HIS MOTHER."

At the funeral of Charles De Young, who was recently shot by young Kalloch in San Francisco, a handsome gilded frame was displayed on the wall of the parlor. It contained a piece of silk embroidered work, a bright wreath of flowers on black silk, reading: "To Charles, from Mether, 1880." It spoke deeply for the love that was between the murdered man and his aged mother. Just after the shooting; the dreadful news was kept from her, but when the body was taken home she had been told the worst. She was dazed by the news, and seemed not to comshe refused to view it, saying she wished to remember him as he was to her, and not as marred in murder. From that time she was so prostrated that she could not again leave ather.'

THE DIFFERENCE

(Detroit Free Press.)
"And I can't understand this doctor business at all." one of them was saying, as two vomen passed into the Postoffice yesterday.

"What's the trouble now?" "Well, the old man's groaning around again. "With what?"

"Heaven only knows, but it has cost me fifty cents for the prescription. That's where the mystery comes in. Every time my old man is a bit ailing the doctor looks at his tongue, counts his pulse, and orders ginslings and chicken soup."
"Is it possible?"

"And when I wake up with a chill, a back ache, a bad mouth and a dizzy head, and I faint away over the breakfast, the doctor he comes in, tracks up my clean floor, scares my canary into a fit, and goes away 'You don't exercise enough; maybe you'd like to wash for our family!' I tell you I pelieve them doctors is all one-sided, and after this my old man has got to put up smelling as the camphor bottle, while I drink the slines !"

ELECTRICITY .- The medical faculty have

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