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of all kinds. TRUNKS, and Valises, umbrellas, and notions of all kinds, besides numerous other articles. The public are requested to give him a call and examine his stock.

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THE REV. JAMES DICKSON, will re-open his Academy on Monday, the 17th day of August,

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Por further particulars apply to

Sunbary, Sept. 19, 1863.-tf

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atin and above branches,

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CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS,

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## Something New in Philadelphia. POETRY. Wyoming Insurance Company, WILKESBARRE, PA. COOPER'S

The Superfluous Man. BY JOHN G. SANE.

It is ascertained by inspection of the registers of many countries that the uniform proportion of male to female births is as 21 to 20; accordingly in repeet to marriage every twenty-first man is naturally superfluous .- Smith's Treatise on Population.

I long have been puzzled to guess,
And so I have frequently said,
What the reason could really be
That I never have bappened to wed;
But now it is perfectly clear
I am under a natural ban;
The girls are already assigned—
And I'm a superfluous man!

These elever statistical chars

Declare the numerical run
Of women and men in the world
Is twenty to twenty-and-one;
And hence in the pairing, you see.
Since wooing and wedding began,
For every connubial score
They've got a superfluous man!

By twenties and twenties they go,
And giddily rush to their fate.
For none of the number, of course,
Can fail of a conjugal mate;
But while they are yielding in scores
To Nature's inflexible plan.

There's never a woman for me-For I'm a superfluous man.

It isn't that I am a churt, To solitude over-inclined It isn't that I am at fault In morals, or manners or mind; Then what is the reason, you ask. I am still with the bachelor sciau?

I merely was numbered amiss-And I'm a superfluous man.

It isn't that I am in want
Of personal beauty or grace,
For many a man with a wife
Is uglier far in the face;
Indeed, among elegant men,
I fancy myself in the yan,
But what is the value of that,
When I'm a suffugues man' When I'm a suffuous man

Although I'm fond of the girls,
For aught I could ever discern
The tender emotion I feel
Is one that they never return;
'Tis idle to quarrel with fate,!
For struggle as hard as I can,
They're mated already, you know—
And I'm a superfluous man!

No wonder I grumble, at times.
With women so pretty and plenty,
To know that I never was born
To figure as one of the Twenty;
But yet, when the average lot
With critical vision I sean,

think it may be for the best That I'm a superfluous man

CONGRESSIONAL. Hon, W. D. Kelley. EXTRACTS FROM HIS SPEECH ON THE BILL T

> SIR: In the absence of assailable provi-York (Mr. Brooks) poured forth his indignation upon the grand old Puritan State.

He said "I know the spirit of Massachusetts. know her inexorable, unappeasable, demoniac energy. I know that what she decrees she will execute, as when she ordered the burning of the witches at Salent, or the scourging of the Quakers, or the exile of the Banor to the mountain fastnesses and glens of New Hampshire, where my maternal Bap-

gration, in pursuit of employment, and prise at finding the complexion of the negro Articles able and wise, my boy. found a home in Massachusetts, and I may population in their cities so largely changed At least in the editor's eyes, my boy, of the slavery question.

But a few weeks ago, in conversation with a distinguished son of Kentucky, himself a For wise-headed folks to peruse, my boy. slaveholder, upon the question now under discussion, he said to me that in 1849 he was at school at Danville, Kentucky; that there were there on an average three hunrooms, the means of intercourse with her dred young men, and that though the colored Bancroft, her Brownson, her Everetts, her population of the town numbered six hun- The age of Jupiter's moons, my boy, dred, there were but six of pure African blood. The students at that school were not Northern Abolitionists or Republicans. They were the wealthy and educated young

years in a college might have been; I thank that more than half a million of the colored the men of Massachusetts, as will the schol- people of that section are, as I have already ars in public schools fashioned upon her intimated, the kindred of the white race of principles in the city of Charleston in good the South. Thus in Louisiana, of the free time. They may be white, they may be colored people, 81.20 per cent, are of mixed black, they may be yellow, but when the blood, while in Pennsylvania only 23,67 are penetrated that dark city, and fashioned its latter are nearly all of Southern birth, I natitutions, as it will, the pleasure of the remember while litigation was pending in A quarter of all they contain, my boy. pleasure of the pupils in the schools will be our courts between two colored natives of to thank God night and morning for the Charleston, there were on one occasion about spirit of Massachusetts which kept liberty fifty witnesses in court. Some of my colthe entire people of the country. Yes, sir, test was betweed Robert J. Douglass and in the past two or three years has given a Wilkinson Jones, and, among the fifty witpractical application of these principles nesses, all of whom were natives of Charleswhich, in twelve or fifteen centuries gave ton, South Carolina, and its immediate gave freedom to Europe, and is about giv-ing it to all the people of America. Not man. They were all of mixed blood. And without was, however; and the gentleman in behalf of Ponnsylvania, I claim that the

The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Cox) less | South Carolina it rises again to 71.96, not gravely-I will not say more flippantly, for withstanding her exportations to Pennsylthat might be offensive-devouted his hour, vania and elsewhere; in Connecticut it sinks as I have said, not to the examination of the to 23,04. In North Carolina it is 71.55; in bill, but to a criticism of certain utterances New York it is 15.88; in Florida it is 68.of Wendell Phillips and Theodore Tilton, and the reading of copious extracts from an annoymous pamphlet recently published by Dexter, Hamilton, & Co., Nassau street New York, entitled "Miscegenation."

Let us look, then, to the statistics of the statistics of the Jamu a little disappointed, Mr. Speaker, slave population. I find that by the census maintaining that our Government would that this bill should receive such treatment 1850 there were of mixed blood among the eventually succeed, and the Richmond at the hands of gentleman on the other side slave population but 6.30 per cent.; and in they would not.—

of the House They profess to sympathics 1860 so bare had the pro-placery Democracy. of the House. They profess to sympathize 1860, so busy had the pro-slavery Democracy resources, declaring that their soldiers were with the people of the South. They profess been in Augmenting the numerical power of well provided with everything. In a kind to wish for peace and to restore them to the blessings of society. Sir, do they not know 10.41; and if the negro race is to be saved they could do anything for those were blessings of society. Sir, do they not know that this bill relates to four million people as a distinct race, the only way to do it is to the chaplains, "we need some blankets; we of the South, half a million, certainly more take it from the embrace of the slave, to were stripped of everything we had, and it than four hundred thousand, of whom are give him the rite of marriage, and to teach rather uncomfortable here without more the near relatives of their former associates him those great truths which, according to clothing." Dr. Jeter exchanged glances

## POETICAL.

The Heroine of Gettysburg. "The Harrisburg Telegraph calls for a monument to Jenny Wade, the heroine of Gettysburg. She was making bread for our army during the battle, having refused to leave her house, which was within range of both armies, and was shot through the heart."-[N. Y. Tribane. Rear high the monumental pile

Of marble pure and white, A life which gladden'd earth crewbile Ans passed to realms of light, Rear high the monumental pile To one who hated wrong; And tearful bards her fame the while Perpetuate in song.

Chonus-In the quiet churchyard sleeping With our bravest fitty lard,

Moans the wind, thro' willows weeping O'er the grave of Jenny Wade. When man has done some gallant deed We yield a wild acclaim,

And booming cannon speaks the meed Bestow'd upon his name, If death on battle-field he braved, And served his country well, We wrap him in the flag that waved Above him when he fell.

When to the north wind rebels throw Their noisome traitor rag, The courage of a woman true

Upheid our dear old flag : Where'er that starry flag shall wave.
'Mid clouds or on the plain, Remember'd be thy hallow'd grave-For home and country slain.

Thy bright example still shall nerve Our soldiers in the fight. Tho' dead, thy spirit yet shall serve Free men defending Right : Thy death a nation long shall mourn,

Thy deeds embellish arts; Thy name on breeze and billow Thy mem'ry in our hearts,

Fare thee well, brave spirit; never Shall thy wreath of laurel fade-

Fragrant flowers shall bloom forever O'er thy grave, sweet Jenny Wade. [Set to music by Prof. Jos. P. Webster.]

PAPA, WHAT IS A NEWSPAPERP Organs that gentlemen play, my boy, To answer the taste of the day, my boy,

Whatever it be, They hit it on the key, And pipe in full concert away, my boy. News from all countries and climes, my boy, Advertisements, essays, and rhymes, my boy,

Mixed up with all sorts Of (f)lying reports, And published at regular times, my boy.

And logicso grand That few understand To what in the world it applies, my boy, Statistics, reflections, reviews my boy,

Little scraps to instruct and amuse, my boy And lengthy debate Upon matters of State,

The funds as they were and they are, my boy The quibbles and quirks of the bar, my boy And every week A clever critique On some rising theatrical star, my boy.

The state of the crops. The style of the fops

And the wit of the public buffoons, my boy List of all physical ills, my boy, Banished by somebody's pills, my boy, Till you ask with surprise,

Why any one dies,

Or what's the disorder that kills, my boy. Who has got married, to whom, my boy, Who were cut off in their bloom, my boy, Who has had birth On this sorrow-stained earth, And who totters fast to the tomb, my boy

The price of butter and grain, my boy, Directions to dig and to drain, my boy, But 'twould take me too long To tell you in song

Fish Hooks. - According to the New Ha ven Register, Connecticut is turning its at-tention from wooden nutmegs th fish-hooks. These hooks have bither to been made abroad and by hand, but a New Haven man has now invented a macqine which "chews up steel wire into all sizes of hooks, and spits them out as fast and as perfect as a pin ma-

A "MIXED LARGUAGE,"-The Logislate of Wisconsin has ordered the Governor's message to be printed in the Gorman, Nor-wegian, Irish, Weish, Holland, French and

freedom in Europe is a history of continu-ous, ranguinary, and destructive war.

The managers of the Cincinnati fair for five thousand colored men will be ready for the sanitary commission have paid over to ous, ranguinary, and destructive war.

The managers of the Cincinnati fair for five thousand colored men will be ready for the sanitary commission have paid over to

MINISTERS IN RICHMOND PRISON. - Among "Well," said one of

THINK OF IT .- The number of languages spoken is 3064. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is 33 years. One quarter die before the age of 7. One-half before the age of 17. To every 1000 persons, one only reaches 100 years. To every 100, only 9 reach 65 years; and not more than one in on earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants. Of these, 33,333,333 die every year; 7780 every hour, and 60 every minute-or one for every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single; and, above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of 50 years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages is in proportion of 75 tr 100. Marriages are more frequent after the equiroxes-that is during the mouths of June and December. Those born in spring are generally more robust than others. Births ann deaths are more frequent by night than by day. Num-ber of men capable of bearing arms is calculated at one-fourth of the population.

VILLAINS AT NEFARIOUS WORK.-There is reason to believe that an organization is about to be started in this city, as a branch from the original concern said to be estabtished in New York, under the name of the "Photographic Union" We thus take the earliest opportunity to expose what every moral person will readily admit, a Most pernicious institution. The originators of the Union young men in different parts of the country, requesting them to collect and send to the "Photographic Union" photographs of young women, with particulars concerning their residence, pecuniary circumstances, disposition, habits, and other matters of interest, and by way of inducing responses, prizes from \$20 in chaste a "set of jewelry" are offered to those who shall send in the largest number of "photographs and biographical notices." The proprietor of the "Union" proposes, after having got together a largenumger of portraits, to exhibit them in a "private gallery," and to allow young men to examine them for a "consideration." and also to select a partner or a victim. The latter idea, of course, is not published in this circular, but the slightest thought will show that not one in a thousand men would visit such a gallery with any commendable motive. We warn the public against paying any attention to those circulars. They are designed for an evil purpose, and no person having the slightest of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, he regard for himself should have anything recently, Mr. Hanna read and article on t to do with them or their originators.

KNITTING.

With a blooming maiden sitting, while she nimbly plies her knitting, Pleased I gaze upon her beauty, While I fill my happy duty, "Paying out" the zephyr double, Richly paid for pleasant trouble, Just to watch her nimble fingers, And her ruby lip, where lingers, Many a beauty in her smiling, All my long soul beguiling, Just to feel the wondrous thrilling Of my heart, with rapture filling.

While beside the maiden sitting, "Paying out" while she is knitting, I am thinking how our knitting, Is an illustration fitting Of the real life we're living; Of the mercies God is giving In the active world around him When to woman man has bound him, Then are love and labor making All the joys our souls are taking His to labor are supplying, "Paying out" life's thread and trying Ever to undo its tangling; Ever to protect from wrangling; His to give life's thread, and hold it Hers, in love to gently mould it Into forms of use and beauty, Thus they link their love and duty.

The Chicago Times says that the fund for the relief of Vallandigham will reach the um of \$50,000.

Clarke, the robber of the Denver Mint of 137,000, has been arrested, and most of the ter in a nut-shell. - ED. TEL.

noney recovered. Red roser are in bloom in San Fran-The bermometer on the 17th in St. Paul

feli to 25 degrees below zero. Four paper mills in Rerkshire county and one in Saratoga, N. Y., ron almost entirely on paper for paper collars. The workmen of Coit's Armory were paid

off as usual last Monday, notwith the fire. It took \$100,000 to do it.

AGRICULURAL.

Locust Trees from Seed. MAJOR FREAS,-In reference to plant

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trees, allow me to say that some sixty ye ago or more, there lived on the Susquehar river, six miles above Harrisburg, a Mr. Allister, who was a famous farmer. planted or sowed the seeds of the Loc tree along his fence rows, and this was de by running a light furrow in which the se were dropped about one foot apart : lightly covered. I think a little wood-as were also used. As the trees grew all crooked ones were removed, and as they came large were used for farm purposes. that in twelve or fifteen years the straig trees which were allowed to stand, w from six to eight feet apart. In twenty ye the trunks were sufficiently large to cut

Judge Duncan, of Carlisle, ridiculed idea of planting the seeds of trees, wh trees of a large growth could be obtain for planting. Mr. McAllister offered a from seed, than could be had from tra planting trees of any size! The Judge cepted the bet, and forthwith set out so trees; but finding in ten or twelve ye that they had not much increased in si

The soil of almost every part of Penns nia is favorable to the growth of locus and New Jersey can furnish an abundar of seed. It would be a beautiful feature agriculture to see the roads skirted with cust trees. Our railroads, also should abou abouts, every railroad would furnish loc sleepers enough to supply all it wants. T is an important fact-let those whom it co

Discussion on Grapes.

the subject of grape-growing and wine-t ing this year should be cut off just beyo the fruit. The nearer the grapes are got the surface of the ground, the richer tl will be in saccharine matter. He contend that anything that required sugar to ma

Dr. Sylvester said we had made our visickly by our manuring, and maintain We agree with Dr. S. It has long been a other words, by a general emasculation

subjecting them to disease. Dr. Underhill uses trellises 9 feet his having increased the height from 6 feet. claims that the vines become more valuaas they got older-23 years old are m duable than from 12 to 15, with him.-Ib

treatment of damaged peach trees, which as it is interest here, we publish entire: "In 1848, January the 19th, the therme eter fell to 181 degrees below zero, which was 24 degrees lower than this winter, being 16 below zero the 1st and 6th of J: uary. In 1848 all peach buds and ma trees were killed. I had a choice pea tree, to all appearance dead; at least it w so said by Mr. Sayers, of Cottage Garda and Mr. J. C. Ferris, both fruit growers. Cut the bark, and it had the appearance molasses between the bark and wood, as the bark on the body was split open, was so confident it was dead that I took axe and cut the top off within eighteen (1 inches of the body, and intended to dig the tree when the ground became suita) to plant some other tree in its place, but was neglected, and that summer it thre out strong, thrifty shoots, making the fine and most compact top. In 1850 that tr bore a crop of peaches

THE SORGHUM BUSINESS .- A correspon ent of the Ohio Furmer, W. W. T., of Colum bus, O., makes the following communic

A FLORAL CURIOSITY may be producby taking a stick of older, boring out th pith, filling the cavity with good earth, as sowing in it the seeds of several flowers th bloom at the some time. The seeds w soon germinate and the plants grow up t gether, with their stems, branches and leav so intermingled that to a common observthey will appear to grow from the same roo

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Sunbury, May 23, 1863.—1y

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December 2, 1865.

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Church Boston, J. E. Tilton & Co.

oreester, Mass., P. Dodge, Esq. altimore, Mons. Amedice Sauvon, French Concul. Dec. 12, 1863.—

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1863, to which they are acts.

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January 9, 1864 Reading Ruilroad

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New York Expressleaves Harrisburg at 3 00 A. M., arriving at New York at 10 15 the same morning.
Fares from Harrisburg: To New York \$5 15 | to Philadelphia \$3 20 and \$2 80. Baggage checked through ing, leave New York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon I. (Pitteburgh Expens). Leave Philadel Returning, leave New York at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, d 7 P. M., Philaburgh Kapramel, Leave Philadelin at 8 15 A. M. and 2 30 P. M.

Steeping cars in the New York Express Trains, cough to and from Pittsburgh eitheast change. Pressengers by the Cultawine Hatl Road leave Taque at 8 50 A. M., and 2 15 P. M., for Philadelin, New-York, and all Way Points.

Trains leave Pointsville at 9 15 A. M., and 2 30 P., for Philadelphia, Harrisburg and New York. At accommodation Passenger train leaves Reading 5 30 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 4 30 M.

Commutation. Missage, Season, and Excursion | Smith of the Content of the per centage of that stock. In Alabama | Europe. Sir, the history of the content for the per centage of mixed blood in 77.90, and freedom in Europe is a history of continuing Vermont 27.08. In Texas it swells to a season of the content of the per centage of mixed blood in 77.90, and the per centage of mixed

tists to the rocky shores of the Narragansett tist ancestors were banished. Hence when, as now, she decrees on the African, I tremble for three million of hitherto happy human beings now doomed to extermination." And again he said : "The spirit of Massachusetts has done in two or three years only what Christ, or the Church of Christ, was twelve or fifteen hundred years in accomplishing in the Roman Empire." Sir, I am no son of Massachusetts or New England, as the gentleman is; but I remember that, in my wayward youth, being free from the indenture that had bound me to a

long apprenticeship, but not having attained manhood, I wandered from my native Pennsylvania, counter to the current tide of emibe pardoned if I pause for a moment to feebly testify my gratitude to her in whom I found a gentle and generous foster mother. I thank God for the Puritan spirit of Massachusetts. A boy, poor, friendless, and in pursuit of wages for manual toil. I found open to me in the libraries of Boston the science, history, and literature of the world. At a cost that even the laboring man did not feel, I found, night after night, and week after week, in her lyceums and lecture Channings, her Prescott, her Emerson, and scores of others as learned and as able, though perhaps less distinguished sons than these. I thus learned what it was to be an American citizen, and to what a height gentlemen of the Democratic South.

cause of complaint in the premises. ESTABLISH A BUREAU OF FREEDMEN'S AF-FAIRS, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEB. sions in the bill, the gentlemen from New North who have laid their "snowy hands" swarthy neck" or realized experimentally

the truth of the poet's aphorism, that "In joining contrasts lieth Love's delight." laborers in politics of the gentleman who charges them so wantonly upon the people white Northern man choose his companion from that race. I have by me a picture of a band of slaves sent North by Gen. Banks, four of whom are as white as we who hold this discussion. They come from the colored schools recently established in New

they were owned or sold by their fathers as negro slaves. I look, sir, upon that picture of Washington's companion in the Revolution (pointing to the picture of Lafayette) and his fit associate in this Hall, and I remember that when on his tour through this country in 1824 he visited the Southern States, he very publicly expressed his surfrom what it had been at the close of the revolutionary war, and expressed the hope

their blood he might discover the solution

American civilization will be carried; and I But, sir, let this question not rest upon found four years of life spent at well paid isolated instances of narrow localities. Let toil worth to me what the same number of us look at the census of 1860. I find by it civilization of Massachusetts shall have of mixed blood. And here let me say the alive, and finally brought its blessings to leagues remember the occasion. The conignored the teachings of history when he South has sent us by far the greater portion said that it had been done without war in of what we have of that stock. In Alabama

tal while they hoped to restore slavery to its old political power, is that when the officers tore that husband of a white woman ruthlessly from the sweltering embrace of his African inamorata they violated Democratic usages. Yes, sir, this is their real

partisans confided the administration of our with it morals, to Europe.

Government for more than thirty years?

None know better than these gentlemen that

one-half million of those slaves are the near

relatives, the uncles, aunts, and cousins,

brothers, sisters, and children of the Demo-

cracy of the South; that in the veins of that

number of colored people tingles the blood

of what the gentleman have been pleased to

consider the master race of this country .-

The gentleman intimated that, by reasons of

the utterances to which he referred, he was

satisfied that that the Republicans and

Abolitionists of the North would fall into

the practice of smalgamation. Sir, he knows

very well that the complaint of the alleged

illegal and unconstitutional arrest of that

specimen of Southern chivalry, that repre-

sentative of Virginia manners and morals,

that leader of the New York Democracy,

Captain J. U. Andrews, is not their real

grievance in the premises. He knows very

well that their real grievance, and that out

of which they expected to make most capi-

It is not the men of the North who have been enamored by that complexion which is described as the "shadowed livery of the burning sun." It is not the men of the in "palms of russet," "hung Europe's priceless pearl that shames the Orient on Afric's

These exquisite and delicate sources of enjoyment have been in the exclusive possesion of the Southern Democracy, the coof his own section. He has never seen the Orleans. They are children of Southern Democrats, born in Virginia and Louisiana;

that in finding the two races thus blending

MISCELLANEOUS.

the Union prisoners taken at Chickamauga and carried to Richmond were two or three

upon this floor and their partisans in the South, men to whom they and their deluded the gentleman from New York, in twelve or fifteen hundred years gave freedom, and blankets for you. In order to make the soldiers as comfortable as possible as we have represented, all our houses have been stripped of blankets and everything else."- that in twenty years he would have m This was certainly a marvellous backing down from the dignified and patronizing air at first assumed; and the incident, which we have from one perfectly "reliable," serves to corroborate other accounts of Southern destitution,- Watchman and Reflector.

acknowledged his error? 500 reaches the age of 80 years. There are with this tree. In fifteen years, or the cerns think of it .- Germantown Tel.

At the late meeting of Fruit Growers,

Rochester, New York, some very sensi remarks were made by several gentlemen king. Judge Larowe said, that the u who pays the best attention to his vines v realize twice as many grapes as the otiman who lets "nature" have her own we that the consumption of grapes in this cotry more than doubles every year; that the village of Bath, in his county, wh could not use half a ton five years ago, us five tons the past year; that four tons grapes upon an average can be raised on acre, having himself raised five tons; tl the labor per acre did not exceed \$40, w him less; and that he plants his vines 8 f by 8. He added that the proper way v to fill the trellis with new wood and fr and cut out all the old wood. Those be

it, was not wine, That's so. that where the ground was rich enough raise corn, it was rich enough for grapes opinion that we over-manured our gra vines. It makes them sickly by produci an over-abundance of wood and foliage-

DAMAGED PEACH TREES .- At a meeti

tion : "I would like to write you my Ay rience on sorghum. It pays and no mistak I have doubled my crop every year, and a ranged my facilities for working it in pr portion. I had twenty-five acres last yes made 2300 gallons-all sold-poor turn o but I saved all my fodder, tons and tons it : my horses prefer it to hay."- But wh could be say more? Here is the whole mo

A French physician has discovered the brandy or ruin is the best antidate for a procedure of landanum.