At the end of seven or eight years, the Queen of a neighbouring kingdom any one. was brought to bed of two daughters, The first that came into the world was fairer than day. The Queen was so delighted, that it was feared her great joy would prove hurtful to her. The same Fairy who had assisted at the birth of little Riquet with the Tuft was present upon this occasion, and to moderate the as stupid as she was beautiful. This will find compensation; she will have they have left. so much sense that her lack of beauty will searcely be perceived," "Heaven the send it may be so, "replied the Queen; "but are there no means of giving a litsense to the eldest, who is so lovely?" "I can do nothing for her, Madam, in the way of wit," said the Fairy, "but everything in that of beauty; and as them. They keep on, and are sure to

there is nothing in my power that I would not do to gratify you, I will endow her with the ability to render beautiful the person who shall please As these two Princesses grew up, their endowments increased in the same proportion, and nothing was talked of anywhere but the beauty of the eldest and the intelligence of the youngest. It is true that their defects also greatly increased with their years. The youngest became uglier every instant, and the eldest more stupid every day. She either made no answer when she was spoken to, or she said something foolish. With this she was so awkward, that she could not place four pieces of china on a mantel-shelf without breaking one of them, nor drink a glass of water without spilling half of it on her dress. Notwithstanding the great advantage of beauty to a girl, the youngest bore away the palm from her sister nearly always, in every society. At first they gathered round the handsomest, to gaze at and admire her; but they soon left her for the wittiest, to listen to a thousand agreeable things; and people were astonished to find that, in less than a quarter of an hour, the eldest had not a soul near her, and that all the company had formed a circle round the youngest. The former, though very stupid, noticed this, and would have given, without regret, all her beauty for half the sense of her sister. The Queen, discreet as she was, could not help reproaching her frequently with her folly, which made the poor Princess ready to die of grief. One day can have who 1; not furnished with that she had withdrawn into a wood to bewail her misfortune, she saw a little man approach her, of most disagreeable appearance, but dressed very magnificently. It was the young Prince Riquet with the Tuft, who, having fallen in love with her from seeing her portraits, which were sent all round the world, had quitted his father's kingdom to have the pleasure of beholding meet her thus alone, he accosted her sulphuricacid as the cheapest and sourand speaking to her. Enchanted to with all the respect and politeness imwas very melancholy, he said to her, "I cannot comprehend, Madam, how a boast of having seen an infinity of lovely women, I can avouch that I have "Beauty," continued Riquet, "is so great an advantage, that it ought to surpass all others; and when one possesses it, I do not see anything that gutter, could very much distress you." "I had rather," said the Princess, "be as ugly as you, and have good sense, than possess the beauty I do, and be as stupid as I am." "There is no greater proof of good sense, Madam, than the belief that we have it not; it is the nature of that gift, that the more we have, the "I do not know how that may be," profitable to have added more stock said the Princess, "but I know well enough that I am very stupid, and that is the cause of the grief which is killing me." "If that is all that afflicts you, Madam, I can easily put an end to your sorrow," "And how would you do that ?" said the Princess. "I have the power, Madam," said Riquet with the

a full year to consider of it." The Frincess had so little sense, and at the same time was so anxious to have a great deal, that she thought the end of that year would never come; so she accepted at once the offer that was made her. She had no sooner promised Riquet with the Tuft that she would marry him that day twelve months, than she felt herself to be quite another person to what she was previously. She found she possessed an incredible facili-

Tuft, "to give as much wit as any one

most; and as you, Madam, are that per-

son, it will depend entirely upon your-

self whether or not you will have so

much wit, provided that you are will-

ing to marry me." The Princess was

thunderstruck, and replied not a word.

"I see," said Riquet with the Tuft,

"that this proposal pains you; and I

a rate, that Riquet with the Tuft began DRUGS & MEDICINES. to believe he had given her more wit than he had kept for himself. When she returned to the Palace, the whole Court was puzzled to account for a change so sudden and extraordinary for in proportion to the number of foolpoor Queen a little, who was much dis- she now only appeared, by her side, as true that the child was no sooner able daughter's advice, and sometimes even ly all of them asked her hand in marriage; but she found none of them sufficiently intelligent, and shellistened to all of them without engaging herself to

garmer's Department.

STICK TO ONE THING .- There are many farmers who do nothing long enough to make it pay, and consequently they lose in everything. At one joy of the Queen, she declared to her time they conclude to devote themthat this little Princess would have no selves to stock raising. Before they mental capacity, and that she would be get fairly under good headway in this, they change their minds and go back to mortified the Queen exceedingly; but raising grain. Some make a speciality, a few infuntes afterwards she exper- for a time, of a certain crop, wheat, leaced a very much greater annoyance, corn or potatoes, for instance. While for the second girl she gave birth to they are following this speciality, the proved to be extremely ugly. "Do not crops may be small and the prices low, distress yourself so much, Madam," and turn to another just in time to miss said the Fairy to her. "Your daughter large crops and good prices in what

The best farmers we have observed are those who first find out what their soll is best adapted to produce. They then turn their energies in that direction and go straight forward in that line. A poor crop does not discourage them. Low prices do not discourage be finally successful,

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THE TRADE FOR A FARMER.-Every young man who means to be a farmer. ought first to learn a mechanical trade We would rather learn the carpenter and joiner's than any other, as it oftener comes into use on the farm. The farmer who understands this trade has many advantages over one who does not, and has to run for a mechanic for every little job required to be done on a farm. Even if he work but a short time at the trade, say one season only, under a good master, he will find the knowl edge of great benefit to him many times. If a young man is robust and healthy, this trade, in connection with a good practical education, sufficient to qualify him as a teacher of a district school in the Winter season, is about as good a start in life as any young man capital ready to his hand, and the rare faculty of knowing how to use it.

VILE VINEGAR .- We caution the public against the use of adu terated vinegar. The heavy Government tax, on alcohol has a sed the price so much that resort is had to a cheaper substance to give the required addity to vinegar. For this purpose, sulphuric, nitric and hydrochloric acid are all used; though est thing that can be found, is chiefly used. This, however, is destructive to ing the usual compliments, that she pickles and whatever is placed in it for preservation, and ve y injurious to he health of those who use the vinegar person so beautiful as you are can be so made of it. A gallon of the stuff called vinegar can be made for a cent or two tect the presence of sulphuric acid, take never beheld one whose beauty could a small quantity of the vinegar in a be compared to yours." "You are clear glass, and drop a few drops of the pleased to say so, sir," replied the chloride of barytum into it, or the nitrate Princess; and there she stopped, of baryta. If the liquid presents a cloudy appearance there is sulphuric acid in it, and it should be returned to he manufacturer or to ned into the

> STOCK will thrive better with just as much food given as they will eat up clean. This should be at stated periods and regularly attended to. If by feed economically, a large surplus is found to be on hand at the end of he season, it is better than to have wasted it; but it would have been better and more which would have yielded more profit, Don't waste the food, nevertheless your fields may not yield so abundant ly the next season, and your hay being well secured will lose none of its virtues by being kept over .- American Stock

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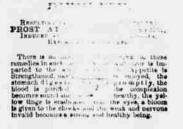
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TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward,

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