"WHY," said he to himself, "could Mirtis not restore my spirits, with all her kindness, while Lirette has done is with a single little word? Two is one too many--Lirette is enough for me.' On the other band, Mirtis saw plainly that her brother made a difference be tween her and Lirette. "We are not enough here, being three," said she. "I ought to have another, brother, who would love me as much as Finfin does

my sister." Lirette was now twelve years old, Mirtis thirteen, and Finan afteen, when one evening, after supper, they were all seated in front of the cottage with the Good Woman, who instructed them in a hunred agreeable things. The youthful Finfin, seeing Lirette playing with the lewel on her neck, asked his dear mamma what it was for? She replied that she had found one on each of them when they fell into in the desert? What can I do to cut her hands. Lirette theu said, "If mine betimes the root of so pernicious an "And what would you have it do?" anxious about?" said the partridge; asked Finfin, "You will see," said she; "let them alone—those who conduct and then taking the end of the ribbon, them know better than you."
"Little cherry," she continued, "I The Good Woman remained."

she had cause; for instead of the cot- other flew; and the partridge called so tage of the Good Woman, there ap- often "Tu-tu" that the Good Woman peared one of the most charming that thought it must be the powerful fairy in summer. They entered it, and found had undertaken, she retraced her steps the most agreeable apartments, furnish- to the House of Roses. ed magnificently. In the midst of each room was a rose-tree in full flower, in a precious vase; and in the first which they entered, they found the partridge Finfin had lost, which flew on to his shoulder and gave him a hundred ca-

taking the ribbon of her jewel in her herd and shepherdess were reposing. hand, "Little mediar," she continued, He contemplated them for some time "give us a garden more beautiful than with wonder. Finfin had made a pilour own." Hardly had she finished speaking, when a garden was presented Mirtis reclined on the breast of Finfin to their view of extraordinary beauty, and which everything that could be imagined to delight the senses appeared in the highest perfection.

The young folks began immediately to run through the beautful alleys, amongst the flower-beds and round about the fountains.

"Do you wish something brother," wish for, said he; "except to be loved by you as much as you are loved by me." "Oh," replied she, "my heart can satisfy you on that point. That does not depend on your almond." "Well, then," said Finfin, "almond, little almond, I wish that a great forest should rise near

"What have I done to you," replied leave the innocent life which we lead." "You are right, my child," said the Good Woman," and I say that this King is a cruel usurper, who has put to young Prince was the same age as herdeath the rightful sovereign and all self. He was superbly attired, and had his family: perhaps the son may be no a face full of charming expression. better than his father."

The Good Woman, however, was quite astonished at the strang of these wonderful children, and knew not what to think of them. When house of roses, and in the morning she found that there was a large forest close to the house. It formed a fine huntingground for our young shepherds. Finfinjoften hunted down in it deer, harts, and roebneles.

He gave a fawn whiter than snow to the lovely Lirette; it followed her as the partridge followed Findn; and when they were separated for a short period, they wrote to each other, and horse is a good walker, and understands was the prettiest thing in the world.

The family lived thus tranquilly occupied with different employments, ac- or three years. cording to the seasons. They always attended to their flocks, but in the summer their occupations were most pleasant. They hunted much in the winter; to carry the same load here. The speed they had bows and arrows, and sometimes went such long distances that they returned, with slow steps and almost frozen, to the house of roses.

them by a large fire; she did not know which to begin to warm first. "Lirette for the water to run off from. The my daughter Lirette," she would say, "place your little feet here." And taking Mirtis in her arms,-"Mirtis, my child," continued she, "give me your beautiful hands to warm; and you my son Finan, come nearer." Then placing them every attention in the most charming and gentle manner.

Thus they passed their days in peace and happiness. The Good Woman wondered at the sympathy between Finfin and Lirette, for Mirtis was as beautiful, and had no less amiable qualities; but certainly Finfin did not love her as fervently as the other. "If they are brother and sister, as I believe," said the Good Woman, "by their matchless beauty, what shall I do? They are so the extra feed, the wear and tear of harsimilar in everything, that they must ness and wagons, and time lost in get assuredly be of the same blood. If it ting the repairs done, to say nothing of be so, this affection is very dangerous; If not, I might render it legitimate by letting them marry; and they both love me so much, that their union would ensure joy and peace to my de clining days,"

In her uncertainty, she had forbidden Lirette, who was fast advancing to womanhood, to be ever alone with Finfle, and for better security she had ordered Mirtis to be always with them. Lirette obeyed her with perfect submission, and her. The Good Woman had heard go in search of her, and endeavor to en-

of these children, One day, when Lirette was slightly adisposed, and Mirtis and Pinfin were out hunting, the Good Woman thought It a convenient opportunity to go in a good broken stone road and a level search of Madam Tu-tu, for such was hard nottom around the hitching post. the name of the fairy. She left Lirette therefore at the House of Roses; but she had not got far on her way before she met Lirette's farn, which was going towards the forest, and at the same time saw Finfins partridge coming from

she saw round the neck of each a little one woman knows it, all men will of ribbon, with a paper attached. She course."

called the partridge, which flew to her, DRUGS & MEDICINES. and taking the paper from it, she read these lines :-

To Lirette, dear bird, repair-Absent from her sight I languish-All my love to her declare-Secret Joy and silent auguish. Much too cold her heart, I fear, Such apassion e'er to know. Were I to her but half as dear,

No greater bliss I'd crave below. "What words!" cried the Good Woman,-"what phrases! Simple friendship does not express itself with so much warmth." Then she stopped the fawn, which came to lick her hand, she unfastened the paper from its neck, opened it and found in it these words:-

The sun is setting-you are absent yet, Aithough you left me by its earliest light! Return, dear Finfin; surely you forget-

Without you,day to me is endless night! "Just as they did when I was in the world," continued the Good Woman; "who could have taught Lirette so much would but do as I tell it, I should be glad. evil?" "Eh, Madam, what are you so

The Good Woman remained speechshould like to have a beautiful house of less; she knew well that the partridge spoke by means of supernatural art. At the same moment they heard a The notes fell from her hands in her slight noise behind them. Mirtis turned fright; the fawn and the partridge around first, and uttered a loud cry; picked them up; the one ran and the could possibly be seen. It was not lof- who had caused it to speak. She recovty, but the roof was formed of roses ered herself a little after this reflection that would bloom in winter as well as but not feeling equal to the journey she

Meanwhile Finfin and Mirtis had hunted the live long day, and, being tired, they had placed their game or the ground, and sat down to rest under

a tree, where they fell asleep. The King's son also hunted that day in the forest. He missed his suite, and "Is it only to wish?" said Mirtis; and came to a place where our young sheplow of his game-bag, and the head of

The Prince thought Mirtis so beautiful, that he precipitately dismounted. from his horse to examine her fea tures with more attention. He judged. by their scrips and the simplicity of their apparel, that they were on ly some shepherd children. He sighed from grief. having already sighed from love, and this love, even, was followed said Lirette. "But I have nothing to in an instant by jealousy. The position in which he found these young people made him believe that such familiarity could only result from the affection which united them.

In this uneasy state of mind, not being able to tolerate their prolonged repose, he touched the handsome Finfin here, in which the King's son shall with his spear. He started up, seeing come to hunt, and fall in love with Mir- a man before him, he passed his hand over the face of Mirtis, and awoke her, calling her "sister," a name which disthe beautiful girl. "I do not wish to sipated in a moment the alarm of the young Prince.

Mirtls rose up, quite astonished; she had never seen any one but Finfin. The

Aarmer's Department .

PUBLIC ROADS .- In this country load for two horses is obout sixteen night was come, she retired into the hundred pounds; four horses, thirtyfive hundred pounds. Occasionally we see a six-horse team with from five to six ton . These loads are placed upon wagons that are built of the strongest wood to be found in the country, and heavily ironed. They weigh from thirteen hundred to three thousand pounds Light carriages driven over the same reads are capable of making from four to six miles an hour, provided the sent their notes by these messengers. It picking his way through mudholes, over deep ruts and stones, The carria ges are built to stand this gait for two

In England the load for a single horse is from three to four tons. The cart or dray is not half the weight of a wag on is very much greater. The reason is: Here our roads are generally in a bad condition. They are made by plowing the earth along the sides, and throwing The Good Woman would receive it up towards the centre. We suppose the idea is to make the top act as a roof small stones are thrown up in the fence corners, and the large ones left in their old beds. The result is that the mud of which the road bed is composed be comes soft and cut up into gullies, gut ters, mudholes and ruis, making any them all three on a sofa, she would pay thing but a convenient and comfortable road to drive over, even without a load while in England the roads are covered with broken stones and kept in good condition, with a smooth surface and a foundation so hard that the heaviest loads, do not injure it, enabling the carter to carry heavier loads, make better time, with less wear to his horses

and wagon.

The amount of money paid for extra horses to do a given amount of carting, the inconvenience of being stuck in the mud, or compelled to lie idle in bad weather, in five years would pay for taking the loose stones from the fence corners and the adjoining fields, placing them in the road and breaking them so as to form a solid and smoth road

Some farmers are so wedded to the old condition of mud that they have never attempted to make a clean smooth road between their houses and barns Mirtis did also as she had commanded Their hitching place at the house is mudhole; their road to their carriage speak of a clever fairy, and resolved to house is a mortar bed for three or four months of a year, and of course their lighten herself respecting the history horses and carriages are either dirty, or a large amount of time is wasted in cleaning them, and the paint of the carriages badly injured by the operation All this could be remedied by making

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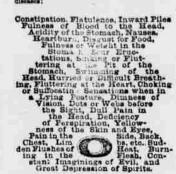
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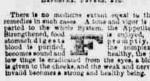
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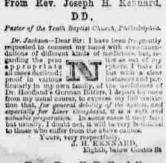
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Great Trank Line from the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Potts-ville, Tamaqua, Ashiani, Lebancu, Allenbown, Easton, Epiarata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia Sci. Train, 22 and 24 and 25 a train teaves Frinaceipina at 7,30 a.m., returning rom Reading at 6,53 p.m. stopring at all stations; bottsville at 8,55 a.m., and 2,50 p.m., Ashland 6,60 ,m and 12,19 noon, and 2,00 p.m., Tamaqua at ,30 a. 12,30 d. (9) and 8,50 p.m. Leave 7,01 sville for Harrisburg, via Schuylkii and Susquehanna Hallroad at 7,10 a.m. and 12,00 100 h.

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