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FAT AND MUSCLE.

SOME HISTORIC GIANTS IN BOTH LINES -A SEVEN HUNDRED POUNDER -A FAT MAN WHO TRAV-ELED AS FREIGHT,

A few years ago Banting and his "pro-

cess' were familiar terms to the public. Now they are so nearly forgotten that, in a conversation the other day between half a dozen well-informed men, as information in New York goes, not one could give any clear idea of who the great apostle of flesh reduction was or of what he had done. Mr. Banting was an English gentleman, five feet in pounds. His appearance with these proportions was naturally quite comical, and while his adipose was a great per sonal inconvenience, since it prevented his tying his own shoes, forced him to G HOUSEFURNISHING SSSSSS STRONG EASY SUITS...... 7.00 walk downstairs backward and do other OGO COO DDDDD SSSSSS ALL-WOOL SUITS...... 8.10 uncomfortable things, it also led to his being jerged at and secured by the strengt Great variety SACK and CUTAWAY SUITS. 10.00

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> unpleasant fate. It is a question, however, if Banting's bave been a disease. Lambert was born of ordinary parents, at Leicester, England, on March 13, 1770. Up to the age of nineteen he was simply a muscular fellow, able to lift great weights and carry five hundred pounds with case. Then he succeeded his father as keeper of the prison and the sedentary life thus necessitated began to tell upon his bulk. In 1793 he walked to London from Woolwich, to reduce himself, He weighed at that time 448 pounds. The attempt proved unavailing. He grew so fat that he could no longer attend to the duties of office, so the magistrates, a consideration of his human treatment of the prisoners and his general efficiency, retired him on \$250. Fat as he was, or rather because he was so fat, he was an excellent swimmer, and taught that art to hundreds of young people at Lei-

such as diagonals, mixed, etc., etc., and the other He enjoyed good health, ate moderately

cester. In consequence of his immense

bulk he could swim with ease with two

In June, 1809, Lambert was weighed. measure around the body was three our inches around the leg. Each suit of his clothes cost \$100. Seven ordinarysized men were repeatedly buttoned onder his waistcoat without straining a atton. He died on June 20, 1809. four feet four inches wide and two feet four inches deep. It took one hundred away, and he was thus hauled to his grave. Twenty men worked half an hour getting the colossal corpse into its last resting-place by sliding it down an nclined plane. Lambert's fatal disease

Another monster was Edward Bright. We are showing, as fully as our crowded condition a miller of Malden, who died on Novem ber 10, 1750, at the age of thirty. He was an active man to within a couple of ears of his death, when his corpulence weighed him down and made life a mis-

old Bright had weighed 144 pounds. James Mansfield, a butcher, died at Dibden, in Essex, on November 9, 1862, you want to pay for them. We have equal need nine feet around, and weighted 462 pounds. When sitting in his chair, SHEET METALS, to sell a cheap garment that the damp and cold, even though they may be a little covered his knees, and hung down almost to the ground. He could only lie on his side, and his head had to be bolon his side, and his head had to be bol-A GOOD SATIN OVERCOAT, stered in a certain way to prevent suffecation. In 1851 London went to see him as the "greatest man in the world" in hearty, merry and good-tempered till his end. It was he who, when he went on a journey by rail, had to register himself as freight, and pay by the pound, traveling in the baggage-car.

The famous Irish giant was born in Kinsale in 1760. His real name was to read anything like an account of what we show this work. Here is the place to use your eyes and seven and one half inches high at the age of eighteen, when he ceased growing. Before that age a cunning showman, who had stumbled across him, bad hired him under a three years' contract for \$250 a year and his keep, to be exhibited. This fellow took him to England, where he sub-let him to another

The giant, who had come to discover of the garments for us, so long as our interest in what he was worth as an investment resisted, and the precious pair locked for breach of contract. A Bristol gentleman who discovered the outrage secured his release and gave him money enough to set up in a booth for himself at St. James' fair, near Bristol. In three days he took in \$100, and thus commenced regular exhibitions, which continued to within two years of his death. He made money, lived in good style and kept his carriage. He died on Sept. 8, 1806, at the Hot Wells, Bristol. In order to prevent the gathering of a crowd he was buried at six in the morning, and then at least 2,000 spectators witnessed the ceremony. He had a horror of body-snatchers, so his grave was made twelve feet deep in solid rock. His coffin, of lead, was nine feet two inches long and three feet across the shoulders. No hearse could be procur-ed long enough to hold the coffin; it ook fourteen men to carry it, and had to be lowered into the grave with pulleys. In his will Cotter left his Bristol friend a handsome legacy.

Chang, the Chinese giant, now in Altoona Penn'a. this city, ranks probably next to Cotter, or O'Brien, as he called himself before the public. Chang is more than eight portfully invited to give me a feet high. His cheek-bones look as if they were small paving-stones inserted under the skin. He is slightly almondeyed, and for such a very large man he has a very small mustache, which he strokes with as much complacency as would a divinity student the first few straggling hairs of the necessary "sideoards," He speaks English, French, German, Italian and Spanish with con-siderable fluency. Is thirty-three years old and was born in Pekin. It pays to be a fat or a phenomenally strong man now. Chang receives \$200 a week sal-1108 Eleventh Avenue, . Altoona, Pa. ary, and his managers say is well worth it. The fat women and boys in the BOOKS AND STATIONERY. shows all receive good salaries. Indeed, it has been the case from time imme-

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regimen would have any effect on Dan-lel Lambert. With him fat seems to A large increase of business has necessitated the culargement of my store-room and the area tion of an additional wareroom, and still my establishment is literally crowded with choice goods and eager seekers after bargains. Still being lotermined to accommodate all who come, and especially my friends from the country, to whom the highest prices in trade will be paid for all kind of produce, I have thrown open my large and commodions stable for the free use of all who may wish to put up their stock. Thankful for past favors and hopeful for many future ones I remain as ever.

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a southern exposure, and, if possible, a northwestern protection. The warmer the place the better. It is our practice, as far as possible, to prepare our ground as far as possible, to prepare our ground the autumn previous, so that the fertilizers may become finely mixed with the soil. We have found old leaf mold a very good manure. We prefer double rows for at least the tall sorts, which should be bushed when they are five inches high having maying the been inches high, having previously been hoed. The rain will pack the earth good stirring. The double rows we make seven inches apart, and from that to the next double about four feet. It has been our plan in order to get a good start to sift some earth and fertilizers. get a number of pans or boxes, soak the peas over night and plant in the boxes two inches of fine earth to a good sprinkling of soaked seed, one after the other to the top. The boxes are put in a warm room in the sunshine or near a stove, and the earth is kept moistened with tepid water. When the ground is ready the boxes are taken into the garden, the earth and peas are generally dumped out, and, as the peas will be found to have sprouted, they must be carefully dropped into the drills, with fear that the sprouts may be broken, Then they must be gently covered. We plant peas so that they are not more than a half inch apart, sometimes almost touch, and our success with peas has been very great. In fact we had the vanity to try and show our country neighbors that a family can have plenty of peas, and good ones. As to varieties our tastes may be peculiar, but we do not like the little, round, plump pens, and would rather take castor oil than a dose of the old-fashioned marrow-fats. We like the wrinkled, green, sweet sorts, which, when cooked, are surrounded with juice and eaten with a spoon, The Philadelphia pea is very early, and is a salable early pea in market. For our personal use we do not want it. The American wonder is a nice wrinkled dwarf pea-needing no brush-but its cost is considerable, and we do not propose it for any but the rich. For a somewhat talt, early pea needing brush, give us the Alpha. It is the ice cream of peas. It is very early. One year it did not yield well with us; the next year it did. The Premium Gem is our favorite early dwarf pea-the most satisfactory early sort that we have ever planted. Next to that we like the Little Gem. No one can go wrong on that variety. It is dwarf. For safety and for a general early crop we commend it. For the later general crop there is no choice. Of course the champion of England is the champion of peas.

THE TIMBER TRADE, -The timber or "lamber" trade of Pennsylvania is exceedingly extensive and is increasing in such proportion, that it is reckonedat the present rate of cutting-that all the white pine of the State will be exhausted in four or five years. As a very large proportion of the houses in the United States are built of wood, particularly in the new settlements, some idea may be gathered of the enormous decentral depot of the trade in Pennsyl vania is Williamsport, a handsome city on the Susquehanna. The timber is cut in the autumn and winter from the huge forests on the slopes bordering the river for two or three hundred miles above Williamsport. The logs are slid down into the stream, and then being formed into mighty rafts are floated down to the city by the spring freshets. At Wilhamsport they are caught by a great boom which will hold 30 000 000 feet of wood at one time, and the tells for which furnish annual food for party grarrels in the Pennsylvania Legisla ture. The voyage sometimes occupies several days, and is somewhat bazardous, as the rafts are frequently wrecked-a fact rendered manifestly evident to the visitor by the numbers of stranded logs left lying along the river shore when the floods subside.

Arrived at Williamsport the timber is stored in immense ponds until required for the sawmill, or, until once more formed into rafts, they are floated down the river to the mills many miles below the town. These sawmills form one of the chief features of Williamsport, where they number about thirty, and with an annual capacity of turning out 225,000,000 feet of lumber. The machinery in these mills is most ingenious, and quickly converts the logs, cutting them into lengths for building purposes, or marking "rails" with equal care. The enormous piles of lumber awaiting a market seems almost incredible to European visitors accustomed to look upon timber as a somewhat expensive

DESTROYING CANADA THISTLES. -A correspondent gives his mode of destroying Canada thistles, which is as follows: As soon as they appear in the spring, strike them off with a sharp boe below the lower leaf, or even with the solid earth; repeat every time a sprout starts (which will be feeble), and they will almost be totally eradicated the first season. Now I don't mean half do it, and then say the prescription is a humbug. Cultivating increases their growth as it does your corn, with all stalks not interferred with. They cannot live without a top. I have destroyed many patches by the road-side and several on my farm, and have never There is no use digging up the oots, as they reach nearly to China, and don't know but they come up on the other side of the globe. My father dug a cellar in the State of New York when was a boy (when Canada thistles covered the whole country), and at the bottom of the cellar in the hard-pan we ound a plenty of Canada thistie roots. Mowing closely when in full bloom will check them very much, but the only sure death is above stated, and if a few appear the second year, repeat the same ; ut if thoroughly done the first year, as often as one makes its appearance, you will seldem see any the second year. Anyway, to keep the top entirely off is

CURING CHILBLAINS AND FROST-BITES,-Having a reliable remedy for this affliction, I gladly send it : Put one ounce of alum into a tin wash dish (or old basin), add a pint of water and place on the stove to disselve and boil, Throw in a cloth, and when well soaked lay it as hot as you can bear it on the frosted parts without wringing the cloth, and keep it on till cool, then repeat. A frozen foot will bear more heat than the hand. This remedy cured my chilbiains twelve years ago, and I have never felt them since. Mrs. J. G. C. A friend of mine used dry white chalk n his stockings and found relief. Another remedy is to bathe the feet evenings before retiring, adding ten drops of muriatic acid to each gallon of water

THE HOTTEST CLIMATE. - The hottest climate in the world probably occurs in the desert interior of Australia. A thermometer was hung on a tree, sheltered from the sun and wind. It was graduated to one hundred and twenty-seven degrees, yet so great was the heat of the air that the murcury rose till it burst the tube; and the temperature must have been at least one hundred and twenty-eight degrees, apparently the highest ever recorded in any part of the world. Nevertheless, in the southern mountains and table lands, three feet of snow sometimes fall in a day. The heat sometimes, it is said, sets the forests on fire.

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