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The month was beautifully fine up to the end, and offered ample opportunity to secure the crops in the very best condition, and we believe they are now all housed .--The season altogether has been one of the ploughed into the soil. It will be bette most favourable we have ever seen, and it applied in this way, than as surface dressing has certainly been the fault of the farmer by some mismanagement, where the crops yard manura. The furrows and drains were not an average, with the exception of should not be neglected by any farmer who hay. Perhaps in some cases, on very dry desires good crops next year. There is no and light soil, oats may not be a good crop, part of the farmer's work requires to be with the farmer being in the fault. We more carefully executed than his fall know that oats will not thrive in a very dry ploughing and necessary drainage. If this

season on light, sandy suil, nor is such soil is not properly done, good crops are hopethe most suitable for oats in any season .- less. In very favourable seasons, good Therefore, where they have failed on light crops may, perhaps, be obtained on good sandy soil, the farmer is partly to blame for soil from slovenly cultivation, but a farmer not substituting a crop that would be more should cultivate his lands for all sorts of suitable for the soil than onts. Indian corn seasons, as he cannot know beforehand what

has succeeded well this year, and is now sort of season he may have. His success ready to be harvested. The best method must certainly depend upon the seasons, to dry and save the crop is to cut and stack but he har, nevertheless, a duty to perform, it on the field until it is well seasoned, pro- and much in his own power to secure a fair vided the weather is dry. Our Indian corn degree of success in all seasons. We may is as forward here as in the neighbouring take a useful lesson from the progress o States, and this circulustance surprises us. other sets. We see that any improvement ter Jones, can you tell me what the dark In our last report, a mistake occurred, dicovered and introduced in any art or manu- ages were?" "I guess they were the ages which we were sorry for, in regard to the facture is immediately adopted by all en produce of wheat this year. We were gaged in the art or manufacture, or they made to say, the average of wheat this year would otherwise have no chance whatever of success. Why is it that farmers do not was not more than ten beshels to the acre. We understand that it should have been follow that example? It is of much more consequence to the world that improve "under fifteen Lushels per acre." We now bope that the latter quantity may be nearly ments should be adopted in agriculture, realized, or very near it, and this will do than in any other art practised by mankind much for the country, as it will afford a conand management of cattle produce superior ed the matter-of-fact husband. siderable surplus for sa'e. Bailey, as wo stated before, is a good crop, and will procrops and animals, and yet we proceed in duce a good cample. Oste is a full grain, the old may, and shut our eyes upon the improvements introduced before us, and that but short in straw. In some cases, we have seen outs a failure, completely withermay be in our power to adopt, if we would ed, and the grain not filled-this was on only resolve to "go a-head" with the imvery light, sandy soil. Some of the late provements of the times, and the progress sown wheat was also very poor, and cut of society. Agriculture should not stand

thin. We have frequently recommended of society. Agriculture should not stand that wheat should be sown immediately af- still in Lower Canada, when in most other ter the 20th of May, and by no means to comptries it is rapidly advancing in improveellow it to be later than the 25th of that ment in every branch. Agricultural implemonth. Farmers, however, continue sow- ments are vastly imported for the farmer's ing up to the middle of June, and this year, use, and if he would resolve to use them wheat sown after the end of May had no properly, it is no small advantage that they chance from the extreme heat and drought are provided for him. Farmers are under of the months of June and July. When great obligation to the constructors of use the period of sowing wheat is put off to so ful implements. We have no excuse for fate a time as the 20th of May, it should be not improving upon the agricultural syssown to a day, if possible. A few days tem of our fathers. We have many implethen may make all the difference of a good ments which they did not possess, and we crop, or one that is worthless. As we be- have also great improvements in those in fore observed, it is generally the farmer's common use with them, particularly the own fault where the wheat crop specially plough and harrow. There is no more exwas not a fair average this year. Il!-drain- cuse for our not introducing the improve-

ed land comes slowly to a state of fitness ments of the day in our system of husban for sowing in spring, and if the weather is dry, because our fathers did not practise very dry in May, it becomes so hard and them, than there would be for rejecting any stiff by the time wheat has to be sown, that other clothing than that of Adam and Eve, it is almost impossible to work it advan- or any other dress than that of a thousand tageously, without the use of a clod-crush- years ago. The steam engines that were er to break down the large hard lumps, and first invented, though of our own days and make it fit for harrowing and covering would be considered useless now, and would the seed. Very late sown wheat, this year, bear no comparison to the beautiful and perappears to have been blighted or checked in fect engines of the present day. The first its progress by great heat, so as to prevent and most noble art practised by man should it coming to proper maturity. The Indian not lag behind mere mechanical arts, carcorn has succeeded admirably, and will yield ried, on in confined, and often unhealthy a heavy crop. Peas are variously reported places, where we would imagine the mind

RATHER PARCOCIOUS .- A schoolmaster in which the plaintive melodies of the carrier of spring for want of a sufficiency of nutrithis neighborhood asked his scholars, 'Who tive food cp to the time that pastures an was the first Quaker ?' One urchin, withgood. In numerous instances, we believe, cattle are lost at that season from that out a moment's hesitation, answered, her blossome, on the bough of a tree, that Baalam's donkey,-the spirit moved him it may be rocked by the breezes from the cause-to the great injury of farmers .and he opened his mouth.'-Birmingham land of souls, and soothed to sleep by the Ploughing may now be commenced, and it should be continued without intermission Mercury.

until completed. If any manure in the "Captain, dear," said a son of Brin, going farm yard, it should by all means be on board of a vessel in the port of Cork, "are you the mate ?" "No," was the re-"And sure you were looking so much ply. when the crop is sowing, particularly farmlike the cook that I thought you were the steward. Will you be after lending me the loan of your broad-axe to saw an emp ty barrel of flour in two, to make my cow a hog trough ?'

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING .- " A place for everything and everything in its place," as the lady said when she stowed the broom, bellows, ball of varp, two habies, currycomb, three cats and a gridiron into an old oven.

An Irishman, describing a toad, said it was a queer bird; when it stood up it was no taller than when it lay down, and when it flew it went with a mighty great jolt. "The boy at the head of the class will state what were the dark ages of the world." Boy hesitates. " Next. Masbefore spectacles were invented." "Go to

vour seats." HONEST .- " Ah ! John, you won't have me much longer: I shall never leave this bed alive !? " Please theeself, Betty, and thee'll please me," returned John, with great equanimity. "I have been a good wife to you John," persisted the dying We see that certain modes of cultivation woman. " Midlin', Betty, midlin'," respond

HEALTH AND BEAUTY .- We often her young ladies ask-"How can I beautify the skin ?" We will answer it. On Monday morning go to the wash-tub and help your aged mother, or if she be not there, do it still; it will not harm you. Lend a hand about the house during the week, and on Saturday commence bright and early to scrub your room and entry and doorstep, until everything " looks like a new button." Do all this instead of your mother, and our word for it, your skin will not only look clearer, but a rich peach-like colouring will denoto the resting-place of health and beauty .- Scott's Weekly Paper.

TO BBERIES IN LONDON .- Over 68 740 robherics were committed in London last year, and the amount of property exceeded a million of dollars. The number of per-sone arrested was 64,480 of whom 31,685 were diclarged, and 27,274 convicted or the lines in the Head, Disorders of the Lines, were discharged, and 27,274 convicted or held to bail.

A Hoosier Editor gives a very good reason for want of editorial matter thus : " A little circumstance, in our domestic affairs, which is not likely to occur oftener than once in a year or two, must apologize for any deficiency in the editorial department." War do you not hold up your head, as

do ?" inquired an aristocratic lawyer of a labouring farmer. "Squire," replied the farmer, " look at that field of grain ; all the valuable heads hang down like mine, while those that have nothing in them stand upright like yours."

It is stated that Mr. Marble lately married a Miss Stane. The marriage ceremony took place in the Granite State, and the nuptial knot wa

cannot hush. Or, while the squaw toils in THE Subs the field, she hangs her child, as spring does lullaby of the birds. Does the mother die, the nursling-such is Indian compassion shares her grave."

scription. A steady Hostler always in attendance. ALBERT G. HATCH. Stratford, 18th July, 1849. 2v-n25tf THE EMPTY SCHOOL ROOM .- All the bright young faces were gone ; all the impatient little hearts were gone; all the fresh voices shrill, but musical with the melody of childhood, were gone, and the lately busy IRON FOUNDRY. realm was given up to the silence, and the old grey flies, that buzzed and bumped their HOME MANUFACTURE. THE Subscribers in returning thanks to their Customers for the liberal sup-port they have received since commencing business, beg to intimate, that they have

heads against the window panes.

READY WIT .--- A boy having been prais d for his quickness of reply, a gentleman observed, when children are so keen in their youth, they are generally stupid when they advance in years. 'What a very sensible boy you must have been, sir,' replied the child.

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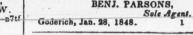
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-some good, and some not so. Beans and intellect could not have the same ad-have not succeeded so well as we expected, vantage and free exercise as in the country, and the crop will not be a heavy one. They surrounded by all the beauties of nature, tent. Potatoes are excellent: wo have heard some complaints of disease appear-ing, but have seen none. The plan of plant, and thistles" are a part of the punishment of the spectrum of the punishment and thistles are a part of the punishment of the spectrum of the spect ure not, however, sown to any great ex- and fanned by the free air of Heaven. As plan, and we think a crop raised in this way we should endeavor to subdue them, and not Inferior Court of some county in Georgia. When will be equal to one and a half grown alone, suffer them to grow and flourish with the he went home his delighted wife exclaimed, -

It gives air to the plants, and affords a larger useful plants the Creator has given us .supply of food to each variety than could be The famous Edmund Burke, whose profound obtained by a single crop alone. The nuknowledge of every branch of science is getriment required and taken by one variety nerally admitted to have been unrivalled, and who was also a practical farmer, has or species of plant may be different from that necessary for another, and hence, two said "that the science of farming required different plants grown together may thrive more experience, more foresight, more care better in the same space of soil, than two and caution, and more devoted attention, of the same species. We believe a great than any other." If such was the opinion

cause of the safety of potatoes from disease of this great man, how necessary it must this year, is owing to less of farm-yard be for farmers to understand thoroughly manuro being applied to them, and this plan the art they practice, and to adopt all the is now general. It is now discovered and requirements Mr. Burke has pointed outwell understood that the application of a si they expect to succeed in their business. large quantity of manure to potatoes acts We will not admit any excuse for farmers most injuriously, and is sure to increase not being first in the march of improvement their liability to discase. Potatoes when of the present day. If the art of agricultaken up should be carefully stored, and ture is the first of all arts, it should, cerhowever safe they may appear to be now, taiply, be first in adopting all practical it is by no means certain that they may not improvements, or it does not deserve to reyet show symptoms of disease. To keep tain its rank in Lower Canada. The price them dry, and not in foo large quantities of agriculta: al-produce has not varied much together, nor in too warm a temperature, since our last report, and is not likely to is, we believe, the best mode of keeping vary much for some time. We do not them, or any other vegetable during the suppose that grain will be very low, as winter. We mixed charcoal with potatoes there is very little doubt that in the Westlast winter, and had not one discussed, but ern States of the Union wheat has not been the severities of nature; the sentinel of we do not say they would not have been a very large crop, and oats have not been

off .- Cheltenham Journal.

saved without any charcoal. The late rains an average crop. will have revived the after grass, and pas-Sept. 28, 1849. turage for cattle; a considerable advantage," as we know that both hay and straw are not very abundant. Sufficient food for a fow

Animals often suffer in the commencement

weeks, at this period, will bring cattle into young urchin, not thirteen years of age, to a hireling nurse, nor ever put away her better condition before the winter commen- went into a barber's shop to be shaved. The own child to suckle that of another. To the ces, and this is much wanted to many of man, cycing his little customer, coolly told cradle consisting of light wood, and gaily them, where the pastures have been dried him to take a seat. After besmcaring his ornamented with the quills of the porcupine, up the last two months. Every care should chin plentifully with soapsuds, and operating and beads, and rattles, the norsling is firmly be taken of cattle provender, and not allow with the back of the razor, said, "There, attached, and carefully wrapped with furs]; any waste during the succeeding six months. Cattle should have sufficient food, chin, the youngster exclaimed, " How com-

tied by the Rev. Mr. Flint. Wonder if they have Hewlett's Pectoral or Cough Pills the " rock ?'

"Now, my dear, you are Judge, what am I ?"-"The same darned fool you always was," was the tart reply.

At a wedding the other day, one of the guests who is a little absent minded, observed gravely, "I have often remarked that there have been more women than men married this year." A Dutchman not long since remarked, that his clock forgot to strike till after breakfast, and he laid in bed so long he could'nt get his eyes opes.

BEAUTIFUL SKETCH .- The character o the Indian, the majesty of the forest in which he roams, and the perfect freedom he enjoys from all restraints of civilization,naturally inspires the mind with poetic con ceptions, when pondering on his race and destiny. At least an effect seems to have been produced on Mr. Bancroft, our Minister at London, if we may judge from the following description which he has given of the Indian mother and her babe :

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COMICALITIES. EARLY MATURITY .- The other day a stant. No savage mother trusted her babe that will do." . Rising, and stroking his and the infant thus swathed, its back to the mother's back, is borne as the topmost burbut no waste, until the end of the winter .- fortable a man feels when his beard is taken den, its eye now cheerfully flashing light, now accompanying with tears the wailings

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that Certificate shall mention to the Agen (who will keep a Registry thercof) his name, age, condition, trade or profession whether he is married, and if so the name and age of his wife, how many children he has, the name and ago of each of them, where he is from, whether he has some-where any property and in what Tographic

where any property and in what Township he wishes to settle. The conditions of the Location Ticket are-to take possession within one month after the date of the Ticket, and to put in a state of cultivation at least Twelve Acres of the land in the course of four years-to build a house and to reside on the lot until the conditions of settlement are duly fulfil-ed, after which accomplishment only shall ed, after which accomplishment only shall the Settler have the right of obtaining a ti-tle of property. Families comprising seve-ral Settlers entitled to lands, preferring to reside on a single lot will be exempted from the obligation of building and of residence, (except upon the lot on which they reside) provided the required clearing of the land is made on each lot. The non-accomplish-mediate loss of the assigned lot of land. mediate loss of the assigned lot of land,

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The Boads will be opened on a breadth of 66 feet, and the land on each side will be divided into lots of 50 acres each, to be gratuitously given.

Besides the principal Road there will be

Besides the principal Road there will be two others (one on each eide of the princi-pal Road) marked out on the whole extent of the territory, and on which free Loca-tions of 50 acres will be made. But as the Government only intend to meet the expenses of Survey on those ad-ditional Roads, the Grantees will have to open the road in front of their locations. The most direct route to reach the Agen-cy on the Garafraxa Road is by way of Guelph and Elora in the Wellington District GEORGE JACKSON,

Guelph and Elora in the Wellington District GEORGE JACKSON, Agent for Settlement of the Durham Road.

New Church in Stratford. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the subscriber on behalf of the Presby-terian Church Building Committee, Strat-ford, till noon of the 31st December next,

for the Erection of a BERICK CHURCH, proposed to be built at Stratford. Tenders imay be made either for the whole or for any particular part of the materials, and according to Specifications as proposed by Mr. Peter Fergusson, Architest, Stratford. J. J. E. LINTON, Acting. Secy. Stratford, 80th July 1849.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

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A. NASMY I-H IN returning thanks to bis friends and nu-merous Customers for the Liberal Pat-ronage which he has received during the past year, begs to intimate that he has jast received an extensive Assortment OF THER FASHIONS FORNEGO, and is ready to Execute all Orders given to

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Upper Canada Rebellion Losses.

Receiver General's Office, Montreal, 12th March, 1849. PUBLIC: NOTICE is hereby given, that Claiments: for Rebeilion Lesses in Canada West, who have not applied to, and received payment of their Claims from the respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal, in the several districtsas heretofors notified will from and after the first day of June next, be necessified to apply for payment of the same, either personally or by duly appointed Attornies, to the Parent Bank in this city. this city. (Signed,)

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