and ST. JOHN TABB.

on Monday, Wednes-gs at 6 o'clock, and Thursdays, and Satur-ck, and go through in ty TWENTY FIVE Shil-

Magaguadavic, 7s. 6d. to New River, 6 \$ fusquash..... 8

irleton 8 pt in St. Andrews at St. John at the Hotel ed drivers, have been Carriages provided.— said to the comfort and

ith the United States n, fron, which a Stage 9 o'clock for the West-g this route will meet delay in getting to any

L. COPELAND. t for the Proprietors;

any legal demands at the Mr. Turner Brown-of St. Patrick in the cased, are requested to luly attested, within aix the Subscriber for ad-debted to the said fedebted to the said Es BROW NRIGG. 1887. Sole Executris.

OTICE.

ant stand indebted to subscriber, chi e ferbe put in the hands of relection.

1 1838. S NOTICE.

y legal domands against if Charlotte, deceased are accounts duly attested, a this date, to either of tment; and those indebt-desired to make injune-

ICE.

e of Mr. Jona Wals he County of Charlotte-r, di ceased, are riques a counts, doiy attented om the dete bereef. It rment to the same.
WREN. Administrator,
WREN, Administrator,
1, 1857.
44rm ICE.

egul demanda against the mrks late of Mt. George in deceased are requested by ROBERT SPARKS.

with S. H. Whitlock Equestate at his office in St.

mbet 1837. ... 49 run .

EAT THE D OFFICE,

m process ; Bailable pre process; Bailable writ ; General Issue ; and

N PLEAS , Dailable and non bai GISTRATES.

1a, Ticket, Juror's sum mena, Defendants bond, Ship-master's complaint discharge. rranty deed ; Letter of

er of appraisementCosfor maintenance, and tures. Bond to pay mor udgment. 'Fimber

ANDARD. ividuals who have no ac to be paid for in advance. . struck off at the shorter on delivery.

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The Standard. NEW-BRUNSWICK.

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Number 10.

MONTHLY ALMANAC

AGRICULTURE.

A series of Articles from the Genesee Farmer is circulating through all the Agricultural prints of the States, and has reached us in the columns of Dr. Holmes' Maine Farmer; we give the first essay in this dzy's paper and intend to follow up the whole in tuture numbers

AGRICULTURE AS A PURSUIT. A sure road to competence, independence and comfort-No. 1.

"Then with laborious hand, Disdaining little delicacies, seized The Plough, and greatly independent lived :"

Accustomed from early childhood, more or less, to pursuits connected with agriculture -a lover of the science, though not by profession an agriculturist-and convinced of its importance to the prosperity of a country, and to the well being and happiness of mankind, it has ever been my wish to do what I could to advance its interests. It is not my privilege, from much experimental knowledge in its various branches, to contribute much to its improvement : to abler pens, who have long devoted their time and attention to both the theory and the practice who have brought rous and noble disinterestedness. Discarding then all pretensions of an instructor of part of the body, giving vitality, others in the details of farming, I may be permitted nevertheless to present a fe w remarks and suggestions, the result of my own observation and reflection, en agriculture as

In the present number, I shall endeavour to show the truth of the proposition, that agriculture is a sure road to competence, independence and comfort -surer than that of al. most any other profession. This is forced upon my conviction by a

long attentive observation, and comparison of the different branches of business—the different prefessions of life; and is most stri-kingly verified by the events of the past year, and the present situation of our country.— Who are they that have suffered shipwreck of their fortunes, or extreme embarrassment and distress, in the disastrous reverses of the commercial world, and the derangement of the general business of the country? Is it the cultivators of the soil? No-it is the mere than the speculator, the manufacturer. On there must be mechanics, manufacturers hardest? On the farmer? No—the soil he tills generously repays his labour; it yields him the necessaries and comforts of life; he the manufacturer must be furnished not only ready market, at a good price for all the but with some of the materials he works up —the cotton, the wool, the silk, &c. which the cotton, the wool, the silk, &c. which enters into his labrics.

The cotton, the wool, the silk, &c. which enters into his labrics.

Now these classes in every country, congregated in the cities, towns and villages, or engaged in commerce on our seas, lakes, rivers, and canals, compose a large majority of the community. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. The producers hear but a small proposition in number to the consumers. common with others, feel the pressure of the times, in the scarcity of money, and the interruption of the market for some of the pro- surplus productions the farmer can raise; his ts of his labor, yet, if he is not in debt, ducts of his labor, yet, if he is not in debt, produce his beel and pork, &c., and the raw materials which grow from the soil, necessable, he, if any one, can weather the storm; ry for our manufactures, and at a price too, his own hands can supply his wants from the production of the soil; his resources are within himself; he enjoys an independence which others may well envy. The reverses of buhere we have none,) with health, industry, them with him, You will please publish them ney market, affect him but little; un noved of competence, a sufficiency of this world's he pursues his tranquil course of labour, amid the scenes of rural quiet, depending upon the beneficent Providence for a blessing on his toil, who causes the earth to bring the needy, and in purposes of benevolence to his fellow men. forth its fruit, and has promised that " seed time and harvest shall nover lail;" indepen-dent of others, while all others are depen-dent on him. Yes, so true it is that all, both high and low, rich and poor, are dependent upon the tarmer for the bread that sustains them.

as a body, more thrifty and prosperous, with every appearance of wordly comfort, than our population, but we must resort to foreign importations.

It is not so. Generally speaking. they may

consists in the cultivation disthe soil. It will asked go to work, following the plough, swing-land produce competency, and ultimately ing the axe and the scythe; no exercise more independence and wealth and prosperity of a country. In proportion as a country advances in agricultural improvement, and increases the productions of the soil, does it increase its resources.

In regard to the last class, who are eager ring the routh, let the consequences be what the might to sustain a large appulation. And the theory and the practice who have brought to bear upon it the resources of mind enriched with various useful knowledge and science, I leave this—to the practical and scientific farmer, who have it in their power greatly to advance its improvement, by communicating the results of their experience. And happily, many such men we have in our country; who are thus engaged in subserving the best interests of society, with a generous and noble disinterestedness. Discard-

tivation of the soil, must be apparent from lew moments' reflection upon the tellowing lacte: All must have the necessaries of life all must be fed and clothed; and for this, all must look to the productions of the earth, But it is not necessary that all should become agriculturists, for the earth is so productive that an ordinary soil, with proper tillage brings forth more than is necessary for the sustenance of them who cultivate it. For the comfort and well being of society, there mus. be other branches of industry and pursuit whom does the pressure of the times bear traders and professional men - and these

economy, and perseverance, he may be sure in your next paper,

With these undeniable facts before us, it may seem strange that so few devote them selves to the cultivation of the ground-that so many eagerly engage in pursuits far less sure to afford a comfortable support, and a them.

That the cultivation of the soil is a sure read to competence, independence and comfort, is demonstrated from the fact, that there is no class of men in our country, take them to competence thrifty and prosperous, with

be said to be well off, above want and emberrasement, and many of them perfectly independent and easy in their circumstances.

This state of things in our country results mainly from two causes: first, an indispession to labour; second, an eager thirst suddenly to get rick. To cultivate the soil re-Their progress in the road to independence quires labour, and many are indisposed to and weakh, it is true, has been slow but sure.

They have been content to rise gradually by the fruits of their own industry, while others ness; and many from an idea that to labour

breaking round them—to-day rich in their own estimation, and in the estimation of the world, wielding their thousands—to-morrow poor and almost pennyless. A tew years of patient toil and industry, economy and prudence, in a climate propitious and with a soil fertile as ours, are sufficient to produce this prosperous state. In the nature of things it must be so, as long as the earth continues to vield her increase. And where this is not the result, the failures may generally be tracted to indulence, bad management, n lack of prudence, economy, intemperance, or some others of has ordained that man should labour, and feel themselves so much above.

Humble calling of the farmer beneath them to miss the farmer beneath them to miss the farmer beneath them to miss the farmer beneath them to have been the person. I take this opportunity of staining that in the first place I said no such thing stating that in the first place I said no such thing stating that in the first place I said no such thing stating that in the first place I said no such thing in the livelihood, and there is no prolession more honourable, or which numbers in its firmed by any of my friends made the alteration; but that if made by any of my friends made the alteration; but that if made by any of my friends made the alteration; but that if made by any of my friends made the alteration; but that if made by any of my friends in the first place I said no such thing in the livelihood, and there is no prolession more illustrious examples of intelligence and worth. Men of the best standing in the livelihood in the intention, or the more proportion that you would no doubt soon find out, but must probably enemies were at the proportion and out, but must probable at a standing in the first place I said no such thing stands how freeds in the first place I said no such thing in the first place I said no such thing it that the first place I said no such thing it that the first place I said no such thing it that the first place I said no such thing it that the f ous circumstances, have been making and humble calling of the farmer beneath them which led to the unfortunate result of my expulsion God has ordained that man should labour the plain and home-clad cultivators of the

God has ordained that man should labour for his sustenance, and crowns that labour with his blessing. In the very curse pronounced upon him for his disobedience. "In the swall have bread to eat; a sufficiency of necessative bread comforts of his, it he labour would undoubtedly conduce both to their from size and comforts of his, it he but labour would undoubtedly conduce both to their consists in the cultivation of the soul, it will assured by produce competency," and ultimately assured the plain and home-clad cultivators of the soul, it will assured the plain and home-clad cultivators of the soul usefulness in real worth and usefulness the latter are far above them. As for the other class, who distike to work from an indefendence."

S. G. Andrews, Esq.

correlating through the vens, carries the aliment which nourishes and supports every part of the body, giving vitality, health and deep and permanent; but with them, "the golden stream" must be quick and violent, like the mountain flood which is suddenly sending its rich supplies through the various channels of commerce and trade, affording the very aliment of life and the means of the very aliment of life and the whole body politic.

That competence, independence and complete and violent, like the mountain flood which is suddenly swelled by the melting money of the same have committed the means of the sympathizing rabble actually broke into the area of public notoriety, of which is a marker of public notoriety, of which is the sympat

comforts-of individual and national pros

Hammondsport, Dec. 18, 1837. ADVERTISEMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STANDARD.

Sir, -I enclose you a copy of a letter addressed by my Brother to Dr. Robert Thomson. and the reply that Mr. Thomson has made thereto. I wish you to take a true Copy of

I am, in haste, Your Obt. Servt. R. M. ANDREWS. St Andrews, March 4, 1838.

Sr. GRORGE, 3d March; 1838.

I am Dear Sir, Your Obt. Servt. SAML. G. ANDREWS.

Sr. GEORGE, 3d, March, 1838.

R. THOMSON.

or percently and hard earnings of their friends, if they can borrow their credit; and with the chances often greatly against them, there is no marve if they lose their all and involve themselves and friends in run. Had a just proportion of our community been engaged in cultiviting the soil should we have with each owner which we now do? I have not an additional commerce which we now do? I have not hope for a return of a vigorous and healthy state of action in the body points.

But I must close, as I have already exceeded the firms I proposed to myseif in the authorities have not sufficiently of the mischief which help have committed.

They have been as much in a state of war against this province as it is possible for any people to be, and I hope it will be plainly and undestitatingly expressed, that they may see and be convinced that their conduct is well under Captain defiance. He (the Speaker) would just mention an instance of duplicity on the pars and two Companies of the 2nd Hastings Mi
whose instances of their feouter was ostensibly Yesterday news reached us that the pirates have determined the frontier was ostensibly Yesterday news reached us that the pirates have determined the stolen arms on Sir John's Island, on the St. Lawrence, a few miles below Kingston. Accordingly vecterday evantis to put a stop to the piratical and hostile prothemselves and them they are seed used to be tooled that the stolen the stolen arms on Sir John's Island, on the St. Lawrence, a few miles betraining their citizens. Are we to be told that the authorities have not sufficient powtraining their citizens. Are we to be told that the authorities have not sufficient powtraining their citizens. Are we to be told that the stolen the stolen the stolen arms on Sir John's Island, on the St. Lawrence, a few miles betraining their citizens. Are we to be told that the stolen the st

tills generously repsys his labour; it yields him the necessaries and comforts of the soil. By them the manufacturer must be furnished not only has enough to eat and drink; and can find a with provision for his numerous operatives. The works up to have the manufacturer must be furnished not only with provision for his numerous operatives. The works up to not the soil, the common source, under a which came within his own knowledge. That my, are to be here this evening: Capt. Ports, tion of the soil, the common source, urder a distinguished personage meeting upon the with 65 to 70 of the Mohawk Indian Warribountiful Providence, of all our wealth and load a detachment of recruits conveying a comforts—of individual and national prosthem to proceed unnolested. Are our eyes we have not ascertained.—Chron. Feb. 21. to be blinded by conduct such as this? and By the following extract from the Newsare our mouths to be sealed? Are we to look questly on without opening our ips? I hope not: I hope there will not be a dissent-that this band had moved off to Hickory Ising voice to the passing of the resolutions.

Mr. Gowan read passages of a letter which them, and return the originals to me this evening, as my brother intends to proceed to Fredericton in the morning and wishes to take
them with him, You will please publish them
in your next paper,

Mr. Gowan read passages of a letter which
he said was from a member of that house,
now in the city of New York, one who was
neither a Tory nor an Orangeman. Speakthem with him, You will please publish them
in your next paper,

Island, he says, "General Scott and the army upon Navy
Island, he says, "General Scott and friendly
Island, he says, "General Scott and the army upon Navy
Island, he says, "General Scott and Friendly
Island, he says, "Ge will be the result," Here we have the au. the American authorities not only favoured and Michigan patriots had collected at Gib-and encouraged the proceedings of those re-

a sequence of your having asserted that one of your friends was the party guilty of the distonorable act which caused your expulsion from the House of Assembly, that certain persons at Fredericton have though it safe to institute that I might be that Iriend. The persons giving circulation to such an opinion, I intend to call to an immediate action, I intend to call to an immediate activity and in the mean time I must request from you some statement which may sufficiently and satisfactority exonerate me from the imputation.

I am Dass St.

recal manner the utter abhorrence with which he regarded the base and perfidious conduct of our American neighbors.

Capt, Dunlop intended as soon as the resolutions were adapted, to send a copy to the Gavernor of the State of New York, for his

ecomplished officer in Her Majesty's service. Under his guidance Canadians would rush forward to battle and to victory i (hear,

Mr. Speaker McNab felt perfectly satisfied hat there was not an honourable member in hat House, who had be been placed in the situation in which be (Mr. McNab) had been as commanding officer, would not have acted precisely as he had done in reference to the capture of the steamer Caroline, and he was also satisfied that it was that very act which saved the country from further invasion.

LEWISTON, Feb. 20.-Yesterday government despatches from Sandwich reached the a gale of wind. We have just seen a gentle-man who left Detroit four days ago. He says

the beligerents upon Navy Island, question- Since writing the above, intelligence has "Oh, we are only going to shoot ducks, was the ridiculous answer, which completely san traffed the Government official, who allowed States. In what force they have assembled

land, and there met a part of their desert. "Accounts have been received in town;that

will be the result." Here we have the authority of a member of this Honorable House from Amherstburgh and Windsor, of date William Benj. Wells, Esq., for saying that 13th instant, state that the Navy Islanders bels and trainers, but actually assisted them:

Mr. Rykert said—The people of the United States should be clearly given to underin ended to make a descent immediately on the ended to make a desce

The British torce at Amherstburgh consisted of 6 companies of Regulars, 7 pieces of Artillery, and about 600 Volunteers and Militia. The brave lake shore Militia having turned out with alacrity for the third time the fruits of their own industry, while others in branches of business in which property may be accumulated more rapidly, by the ever changing vicusitudes of trade and lortu
There were also about 500 volumeters and Militia distributed between the finance of its having been reported at property at it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with what is low and received your letter stating to me especial edification. He could not but configuration that I alledged that some of my friends are it in their minds with the hands is dishonorable; they associately all the country when the country is a state of the country when the country is a state of the country when the country is a state of the cou