And kissed me one by one. And the gentle moon, with soft sad gaze, Looked down upon the deep; And, like a kind and tender nurse,

Watch'd o'er me in my sleep. Methought 'twas so still and calm, That zephyr's passing sigh Came to me like my mother's voice, Singing sweet lullaby.

So gently danced each rippling wave, Where golden light was cast; 'Twas just as though an angel's wing Had touched them as it passed.

Methought eve deepened into night, No ship the billows trod; And then I fancied what it was To be alone with God.

And such a sweet and solemn calin Came o'er me as I lav I could have wished it always night. And never sighed for day

I could have wished that all the hearts That slumbered on the shore Could feel as I that moment felt. God's presence evermore

For in that deep solemnity. That silence so protound I only felt his loving hand More sensibly around.

And when Aurora stole my stars, I husbed my trembling sigh: I knew they'd gone to lay themselves Upon the fields close by

With that, methought I cast a shell Upon the coast above; That I with starry buttercup Might share the children's love

And then so bright the glorious sun, So rich his golden gleam; It chased away, with dazzling light, The spirit of my dream.

Agriculture.

Farm Work for August.

natured while having lasts! The mower moisture, the condition most favourable to times his sturdy strokes to the blithest notes | vegetation is presented. touch into gold, by some other potent pow- covert of the forest.

LAYING DOWN GROUNDS .- There is no better time than August to plough and lay down old grass land, or to reclaim swamps and meadows. It requires but a single year to change the most incorrigible land ty, vegetation is most rapid and at the same nto a productive field, if too much is not time most vigorous. - 16. undertaken at once, and the right process is adopted. The work is usually attempted with plough too light and teams too weak. In trying to gain a suffi- It is a first rate practice to scatter a little in your own Province. thoroughly at first. No. In reclaiming Farmer. lands. The first care should be to put in ploughs and teams strong enough to turn a furrow ten or twelve inches deep and cut be held at Toronto, from September 21st all small roots, without straining either team to 24th. or plough. There is no wear, or tear of spirit in this, and your good nature will hold out until the last furrow is turned in such an operation. It is cheaper, too, than to haggle with it, fret the team, spoil the furrow, and find the work at length only

it with a heavy roller, spread fine manure reely, and then follow with a light sharp-

grounds of sufficient importance to merit a labourers. manure. It ought to be old, thoroughly mitted in such proportions as the seeds re- the Session.

familiar to most persons, and has been fully vision attended in large numbers.

THE GARDEN, - Farmers, generally, are not in the habit of growing garden seeds in To the Grand Worthy Patriarch, Officers, this month-yet if the season be tavourable, cabbages sewed now will do well for late autumn and winter use. So will turnips, celery, and lettuce for fall use. Hoe well and suffer no weeds to go to seed.

it if you do not. The best turnip, carrot, Grand Division of New Brunswick. onion, parsnip and other seeds require daily

and the land sustained by the application of Sackville.

lbs. of saline matter.

ARMY WORM. - Visit your young apple you have in charge. trees, and where you find these worms for Brethren, we congratulate you on the borne-House is her home.

cular .- New England Farmer.

bits, nor that it receives the manures which virtuous habits. bits, nor that it receives the manures which virtuous habits.

You have a tendency to fertilize and invigorate You have preceeded us in the triumphs of God, the palace cannot shut out the peace ight, and if the needful, stimulating and and worthy exertions. jury. If, for instance, the moisture is great. Province. ly reduced, and the heat increased, a drought is produced, injurious and sometimes fatal to the plant. And on the other hand it may A Common Error.—Haying is an ex- suffer equal injury if the moisture is superciting, as well as an interesting business .- abundant and the temperature much dimin-All hands turn out early with bright morn- ished. A continuance of cold and wet ing faces and cheerful greetings, for it is checks and enfeebles the plant. If the atinderstood that everybody is to be good. mosphere is surcharged with both heat and

and sing while they serve up the hot rolls tion, which is a different process from gerand coffee for the hungry hay-makers, mination, and which requires different gas, enjoyed during this session. Ah! there is real enjoyment in this delight. es for its successful growth. Celery is If your admiration has been excited by thousand miles in extent. Stretched out in ful occupation. A good man lives a long bleached and made tender in being de- the appearance of Sackville and its neigh- a continuous line, the navigable streams of active and busy the spider is, the finer will while in having time. And this enjoyment prived of light; and it is, at the same time, the same sentiments respecting your own size to be the weather. If spiders' webs (gossamer) the same sentiments respecting your own size to be the weather. If spiders' webs (gossamer) the same sentiments respecting your own size to be the weather. is the reason why he neglects some other things. While the men moved, the women the wegetation. The mode, however, in which the same sentiments respecting your own the same sentiments respecting your own circle the earth around at its largest girth, an east wind and fine weather. The leech also possesses the peculiar property of indicates the respecting your own the same sentiments respecting your own t sang over the rolls and coffee, and the boys light operates on plants is not very well herst and the surrounding country has long deed, we may say, that from the mouth to

er into a forest of weeds. Hasten, then, But the atmosphere itself, not regarding to exterminate them; if they seed, there its conditions of moisture or temperature. is a crop sown for ages. But this after nor the light which is transmitted through too dry, evaporation goes on faster than moisture can be re-supplied by ansorption At the time of rains and storms, when the atmosphere is both warm and moist, and especially when well charged with electrici-

Salt your Hav.

cient depth, one gets broken and the other sait on every layer of hay or clover when tired, and then comes the contest of doubts whether it will ever pay to reclaim an old meadow or plough deep and subsoil the upland. Well, this is just as the mason ope- preference to the unsalted hay. Especially Heaven's instrument, we commend your rates, who builds a thin, cheap wall, and would we recommend the practice in bad organisation; in full confidence that you will finds it tumbling down upon himself, per- seasons, and in stacking damaged, or low, haps, before he is fortunate enough to get wet, meadow hay. It retards fermentation, away from it; or the farmer, who erects a and imparts such a relish that cattle somecheap house, and in the course of a twelve- times prefer it to good, well cured hay .month goes to patching and altering, and We have often used it at the rate of four subjects himself to an expense much great- quarts to the ton, and have derived much er than it would have been to do the work benefit from so doing. Try it .- Genesee

The Canadian Agricultural Fair is to

Temperance.

perance held its July Session at Amherst, Westminster-Hall, opens into what is still toothed harrow, drawn by horses, and urge commencing on the morning of the 28th, and called "Palace-Yard;" and though little them to a lively walk. This operation will extending to the afternoon of the 30th. The remains beyond names and antiquarian recut an immense number of roots, and bring attendance of delegates was less numerous cords to bear testimony of the fact, the the surface into a fine, deep tilth, altogether unlike that effected by a heavy harrow than was anticipated; the reason, however, Whitehall to the splendid erection, the new unlike that effected by a heavy harrow was obvious—the pressure on those in the There is one point in laying down country parts owing to the scarcity of royal ground. Some of the most splendid

of the manure applied. The smaller the ed with spirit,—many were initiated into was shown in its most melancholy abaseseeds to be sowed the finer should be the this branch of the order, and its working and this branch of the order, and its working and the control of the order. usefulness shown to the brethren of that losuch is freely applied and incorporated with cality. Questions and appeals were harmowill ever be heard of grass being winter. Division was formed, and the officers and tance to which the personal residence of killed. In a soil thus prepared, the minute delegates felt, on leaving, that their visit had the Monarch has been removed, however, is seeds find all things necessary for a quick and healthy germination and rapid growth.

delegates felt, on leaving, that their visit had not great. Only a few hundred yards have to be traversed.

Wish to ascertain its accuracy, the maid was resulted in more advantage to the cause than to be traversed.

The royal palace is now to enter: on which she chased the and healthy germination and rapid growth.

The air, light, heat and moisture are ad-

quire to give them a sure and early start .- On Thursday the Grand Division pro- first time, were to go into St. James' Park Thus by deep ploughing, fine manure and ceeded in a body to Sackville, and spent the on a fine summer's day, his whole visit thorough coltivation, little or no loss is sus- afternoon with the Grand Division of New would not furnish him with a more pleasant tained in seed, while a good crop is quite certain, let the succeeding season be either Brunswick, and on the following day they resure are so well laid out in capitally-man-Land in corn may be laid down by sow. very interesting; gratifying information was larger than it really is. Then, it is so Land in corn may be laid down by sow- very interesting; gratifying information was ing the seed at the last hoeing and covering communicated by both parties, and the hands richly planted, and the walks so accompany by in her train. it with the hoe or the hand rake. We have of all strengthened by the spirit of confidence the water, that the visitor would fancy himlaid land down in this way with excellent manifested in the value and force of the Budding apples, pears, peaches, of the organisation to enforce them. The manifested in the value and force of the principles to be advanced, and the adaptation of the organisation to enforce them. The

Seeds. - Look out for your seeds to gath this means of expressing the great pleasure is no architect; his eye has been accustom. face of it, and in five minutes it begins to ther them as they ripen—the birds will do which they have experienced in meeting the ed only to the smaller edifices of his own rise.

gault the ruta-baga contains nearly 42 parts beyond our frontier excited our admiration twenty miles off, is the Queen's country Then it comes and shows its face. Afterof potash out of 100; 134 of time, and the from the beauty and abundance which mark residence. For as for Osborne-House, in wards, it remains for ten, fifteen, or twenty Professor Johnston states that in a crop deed, which seems connected with the future, should call it the house of the Queen at all, does not set at all, but makes almost a circle of 20 tons or 45,000 lbs., there are 900 lbs. —when, respecting your fertile acres, it may that is, as Queen. It is the dwelling of the around the heavens. of thick or woody fibre, 4000 lbs. of starch, be said, that "every rood of ground contains affectionate woman, with her husband and Birds and animals take their accustomed sugar, gum, 670 lbs. of fat or oil, and 300 its man," and that every man is duly impres- children. We hope she is happy in all her rest at the usual hours. They go to rest sed with the importance of the cause which residences; but we cannot help thinking whether the sun goes down or not. The

possible should have access to pure, disgraceful and disastrous; - while virtuous to the direction, and completed the edifice. sweet water at all times during the day .- perseverance will surely have its individual Notwithstanding its imposing exterior to the

abolish the slavery which the liquor traffic tage. Does that give happiness? No It is not sufficient that a plant is set in has established, and which will tend to the neither palace nor cottage gives it. True soil most appropriate and suitable to its ha- true liberty that results from rational and happiness dwells with true piety. If the

it :- but it will soon languish and decay if our warfare, but, in such competition, he of God. If the cottager neglects the great the atmosphere surrounding it have not the who does not lead, rejoices at the advance of salvation, his cottage will afford him no proper moisture and temperature; if it be not placed so as to receive the benefit of

alimentary elements be not present in a We bid you good speed, brethren, wishing Monarch or peasant; but "He blesseth the gaseous form, and constantly supplied to you all prosperity, and praying the great habitation of the just," whether it be a the growing plant. The humidity and temperature of the air should bear a constant for whose interests we have at this time been habitation of the just," whether it palace or a cottage.—Ch. Miscellany. proportion, otherwise the plant receives in- convened, so near the frontier of the sister

> Yours in L. P. & F., (Signed.) W. M. BROWN, G.W.P.

REPLY and members of the Grand Division of

Nova Scotia. All seeds germinate well without light, wick, feel much pleasure in acknowledging to immense plains that cover two million of the lark, or if near enough to hear them, to the merry plashings of the dasher in the But though light is not necessary to germichurn. The women catch the inspiration, nation, yet it is highly beneficial to vegeta- pressing the great satisfaction which we have south innumerable tributaries, which, it is derived from the brief intercourse we have said, afford an inland navigation up and

We thank you for your congratulations on brethren, if our law is a triumph for the that river, is daily becoming a business of cause,—and this we hold it to be, notwithmore and more value, extent and imstanding its defective character --- we trust that its existence will act as an additional stimulus to you, inducing earnest and deterdesirable object, only in greater perfection,

Brethren, we pray for your prosperity.-

be "blessed in your deeds." Signed in behalf of the Grand Division of New Brunswick.

JAMES JOHNSON, G.W.P.

Miscellaneous.

Buckingham Palace.

Westminster has been for many centuries the "Court end" of London. Long as united England has had her Kings, here has been the chief royal residence. In Westminster their Parliaments assembled. In Late Session of the G. Division. Westminster was the "King's Bench," from which his Judges administered justice.— The Grand Division of the Sons of Tem- This was done sometimes by hunself in pageants of royalty have been witnessed separate paragraph - and that is the quality The business of the Session was conduct- on it; and at its two extremities royalty

Park. If a person, visiting London for the turned the visit. Both these occasions were aged windings that the space appears much

visitor pursues his way till, before long, he where, on the 21st of June, the sun does sees, over the rich foliage, through which not go down at ail. Travellers go there to he is wandering, the summit of an evidently see it. A steamboat goes up from Stockand Members of the Grand Division of grand building. He quickens his step, and holm for the purpose of carrying those who soon comes to the termination of the park- are curious to witness the phenomenon.-BRETHREN.—The Officers and members enclosure, and there is the building before It only occurs one night. The sun goes of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia, take him. He sees it from a little distance; he down to the borizon, you can see the whole Grand Division of New Brunswick.

We have been delighted with the intellideed a grand building, and must belong to down for several weeks. The sun begins gence, zeal, and true-heartedness in the tem-Ruta-Bagas.—This is an exhausting perance cause which has been exhibited somebody quite out of the common way. It or is there at midnight. The changes, in those high latitudes, from summer to wincrop and would undoubtedly be increased during the brief interview that took place at residence of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; ter, are so great that we can have no conthe house in which the Queen lives when ception of them. In the winter the sun ashes and plaster. According to Boussins, The part of your Province immediately she is in London. Windsor Castle, some disappears, and is not seen for six weeks. its present state, and the high promise, in- the Isle of Wight, we know not whether we minutes, and then descends, and finally it

raging on forbidden ground, break their state and prospects of our noble institution in John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, in the morning; and the people get into thick ranks by turning a platoon of small, your Province,—and more, on the faith and built a house here in 1703, which was called this habit of late rising, too. The first Cows .- During the hot weather of Au. much, indeed, appears to depend. Our re- under the superintendence of Mr. Nash: on time he awoke it was five o'clock; but there gust, milch cows require much water, and sponsibilities are great,—desertion would be whose death, in 1835, Mr. Blore succeeded were no persons in the street.—Dr. Baird. They are something like their owners in one rewards, and its happy, general results. uninitiated, architects complain that in its We also congratulate you, brethren, on details it is very unscientific. Into such a respect, like to drink when they are thirsty, and we do not think it yielding too much the legislative progress which you have controversy we cannot enter. All descriptions are descriptions and of the archaelity that four law to their taste to indulge them in this partiwill come into effect at the time expected royally splendid. "Ay," says the spectator, when it passed. We are endeavouring to "but splendour does not constitute happifollow steadily and firmly in a similar path, ness." True; most true; blessedly true. The Atmosphere and Vegetation, hoping to obtain an enactment which will But what is the fact? Here is a plain cot-

Lord is in the house of the wicked." he he

Valley of the Amazon.

Of more than twice the size of the Mississippi valley, the valley of the Amazon is entirely inter-tropical. An everlasting To the Grand Worthy Patriarch, Officers, of the Andes, the river itself is navigable for vessels of the largest class. The Pennsylvania 74 may go there A natural canal BRETHREN,-We, the officers and mem-through the Caciquiari, connects it with bers of the Grand Division of New Bruns- the Oronoco. Giving drainage and fertility down, of not less than seventy or eighty

beloved institution, in Nova Scotia, is in the invention of the cotton gin. Boundless ing, it will be exceedingly agitated, and exhands of men whose nobility of soul, and forests of the Satings tree are found upon presses its feelings in violent convulsive high intellectual and moral character, ensure the banks of this stream, and the exportation of this gum from the mouth of

portance. mined effort for the attainment of the same rine development. It requires to be planted but once in twenty years.

There too are produced of excellent quality, and in great profusion, coffee, rice, inlity, and in great profusion, coffee, rice, indigo, cocoa and cotton, with drugs of virtue the most rare, dyes of hues the most brilliant, and spices of aroma the most expensive to the most expensiv

all clustered together. If commerce were said the boy, "I would give you what I but once to spread his wings over that valley, have." Johnson was much pleased with

the Line .- American Puper.

wish to ascertain its accuracy, the maid was desired to redouble her exertions to induce the cow to enter; on which she chased the animal through every corner of the yard, but without success, until she at last desisted from want of breath, declaring that there was no other remedy than to turn out the other cows. She was then permitted to wish to ascertain its accuracy, the maid was unhealthy, and even dangerous. humble-minded companions following meek-

Days without Nights.

that if the other two are her palaces, Os- hens take to the trees about seven o'clock, P. M., and stay there till the sun is well up thick ranks by turning a platoon of small, seal which animate your own minds, in restriction or fingers, upon them, and make them should animate your own minds, in restriction of the campaign in which you have and very destructive, cutting clean as they and very destructive, cutting clean as they thick ranks by turning a piacon of share, and make them arms or fingers, upon them, and make them the dust." They are active now and very destructive, cutting clean as they are very destructive, cutting clean as they are companied by Physicians and Friends, to make the matter of the campaign in which you have entered, in the "cause of all mankind." On fidelity to our principles and obligations of the campaign in which are now as well and hearty as and the present palace was erected for found it was only three o'clock; the next found it was only three o'clock; the next time he awoke it was five o'clock; but there couldnot be not principles and obligations.

They are active now wards came into the possession of royalty; and the present palace was erected for found it was only three o'clock; the next found it was only three o'clock; the next time he awoke it was five o'clock; but there couldnot be not present palace was erected for found it was only three o'clock; the next time he awoke it was five o'clock; but there couldnot be not present palace was erected for found it was only three o'clock; the next time he awoke it was five o'clock; but there

Good We Might Do.

We all might do good, Where we often do ill-There is always the way If we have but the will Though it be but a word.

Kindly breathed or suppressed, It may guard off some pain, Or give peace to some breas

We might do good In a thousand small ways-In forbearing to flatter. Yet giving due praise In spurning ill rumour, Reproving wrong done,

And treating but kindly The heart we have won We all might do good, Whether lowly or great,

For a deed is not judged

By the purse or estate If it be but a cup Of cold water that's given. Like the widow's two mites, It is something for heaven.

Animal Weather-Prophets.

Spiders generally alter their webs once in twenty-four hours; and a rule has been deduced from this, by an attentive observer of these natural prognostics, whereby to foretell the coming change. If they thus alter their web between six and seven in the exeming there will be a fine and seven in the exeming there will be a fine and seven their years standing of deafness.

DEAFNESS.

Une Dr. LARZETTE'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Denthess. Also, all those disagreeable noises, like the brazing of insects, falling of water, which is proportions of approaching deafness. Many persons which are symptoms of approaching deafness and were subject to meet rumpets, have after unipets, being made perfectly well. It has cured cases of ten, fifteen, or twenty years, and were subject to meet rumpets, have after unipets, being made perfectly well. It has cured cases of ten, fifteen, or twenty years, and were subject to meet rumpets, have after unipets, being made perfectly well. It has cured cases of ten, fifteen, or twenty years, and were subject to meet rumpets, have after unipets, have after unipets. Spiders generally alter their webs once evening, there will be a fine night; if in the morning, a fine day. If they work during rain, expect fine weather; and the more sang over the rolls and coffee, and the boys were milking and raking, the weeds—with which is supposed also to have an ell-weed with the sources of the Amazon, piled up one knowing they were not watched—grew treams mendously. The garden, the corn and potato field, and even the strawberry patch have been transformed, if not so between the sources of the weather in a most eminent degree. In fair and find most eminent degree. In fair and so possesses the peculiar property of indicating mendously in the sources of the sources of the sources of the weather deed, we may say, that from the mouth to deed, we may say, that from the mouth to work with the sources of the Amazon, piled up one above the other, and spread out, Andean-first some plants is not very well also possesses the peculiar property of indicating mendously. It is supposed also to have an effect on the odor of flowers and the taste of from observation, fully to consider, and inviting mendously. The garden, the corn and showe the other, and spread out, Andean-first some plants is not very well also possesses the peculiar property of indicating mendously in the sources of the weather deed, we may say, that from the mouth to we shall the sources of the weather deed, we may say, that from the mouth to we shall the sources of the weather deed, we may say, that from the mouth to we shall the sources of the source country will no longer be marred by the presence of the "biting serpent and the single solution that are to be found between the relating summer and eternal stinging adder."

snow, it will creep to the top. Should the rain be heavy, or of long continuance, it stinging adder." The valley of the Amazon is the place of fling, it will descend. Should the rain or CARLTON'S LINIMENT FOR THE PILES, &c. The valley of the Amazon is the place of its not the only evil; these weeds make its upon the soil, and thus determined down to remain uncut a day or two, than let down to remain uncut a day or two, the light which is transmitted through the production of India rubber—an article of the production of India rubber—an artic starts at the top of the glass. It is remarkstarts at the top of the gives.

able, that however fine and severe the weaable, the severe the weaable for the severe the severe the weaable for the severe the tion of a coming change, either from the list operation upon adults and children in reducing

Thirst for Knowledge.

occur in twenty-four hours.

conversing upon the use of learning, and -of the Moluccas and the Spice Islands the song of Orpheus to the Argonauts, who tural feeling of mankind; and every human In the fine imagery of their language, the being whose mind is not debauched will be the

Pride of a Cow.

Sunny Side of the Street.

A free exposure to the light, and the sun's influence, has a great effect in diminishing contemporary that, while on a visit at the the street should always be chosen as a characteristic of the street should always be chosen as a characteristic of the characterist contemporary that, while on a visit at the country-house of a lady, it one day happened the street should always be chosen as a cell for the street should always be chosen as a residence, for its superior healthiness. It has been found in public buildings,&c, that those driving home the cows to be miked. They all passed in quietly enough, with the exception of one, which stood lowing at the door, and resisted every effort of the dairy-maid was interrogated as to the cause of this obstinacy, she attributed it to pride; and, when surprise was expressed at this equal—such as ventilation, size of anartments. and, when surprise was expressed at this equal—such as ventilation, size of apartments nerally. she explained, that, whenever any other of number of inmates, diet, &c; so that no other number of inmates, number of inma the cows happened to get in before her, this cause for this disproportion seemed to exist. particular cow would seem quite affronted, In the Italian cities this practical hint is well the delicate tilth made by the quickly-noved niously disposed of, and an impulse given at Parliament, and here are the courts of law, were turned out again, and she had an opportunity of walking in before them. This to the sun, while, on the opposite side of the THE Liverpool "Liven Line" of Packets to Australia statement having excited curiosity, and a street, the summer and autumn are very

was no other remedy than to turn out the other cows. She was then permitted to make the experiment; and no sooner were the others driven out, than in walked the gratified cow with a stately air, her more "Arctic Expedition," which led to her mar-riage with Capt. Franklin. Her principal work is the epic of "Cour de Lion" which

An experienced Surgeon is attached to each ship, and

An experienced Surgeon is attached to each ship, and

An experienced surgeon is attached to each ship, and appeared in 1835. Her poems display much hey will be M-josty's Emigration Agent. elegance, spirit, and richness of imaginatime for budding apples, pears, peaches, of the organisation to enforce them. The plums, apricots, &c. High and clean cul- following address and reply were given and the water pieces of bread to the swans and season of the vear when the days are the vering efforts to send relief to her adventuanywhere else. The process of budding is where the brethren of New Brunswick Dicase, and hasten to secure the prize, or wait had no conception of it before his arrival north, or to ascertain his fate, and that of his May 15. Wes. 149. described in our former volumes. It is A public temperance meeting at Amherst at a little distance from the path, for the He found himself able to read a letter in companions. Such devoted affections de-A public temperance meeting at Amherst was very numerously attended, when P. G. was very numerously attended, when P. G. W. P. Tilley, of New Brunswick, gave an should practice it. Select the best kinds of fruit.

W. P. Tilley, of New Brunswick, gave an excellent address, as did others also,

The street of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of without artificial light. There is a mount without artificial light. There is a mount term of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of without artificial light. There is a mount forget one object, the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of her husband, and all would rejoice to hear of her husband, and all would rejoice to hear of her husband, and all would rejoice to hear of her husband, and all would rejoice to hear of her warmest hopes being gratified.

But let us not forget one object, The But let us not forget one object, The But let us not forget one object.

A public temperance meeting at Amherst opportunity of doing so, which their expensions of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of without artificial light. There is a mount from the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of without artificial light.

Ex Steemer Niegara—the Subscribe has received his from the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, was the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded by the safe return of the forest near Stockholm, at midnight, serves to be rewarded b

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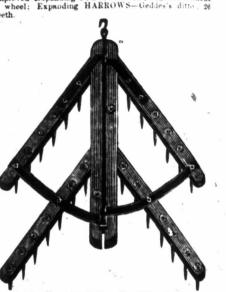
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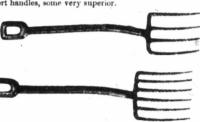
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