conveyance of cattle from America more safe and profitable than it has

invention, the full details of which are

not yet made known, and consists of

sel rolls, like the glass racks fitted in steamers' cabins. The success of such

a plan remains to be proved. The

journal alluded to puts the question of

providing better accommodation for

truth, a matter of more than mere

trading and commercial interest; for,

not only "will it pay?" but "shall it

cattle in railway cars, before their

ocean troubles come upon them, must

entail great suffering and great waste.

A traffic in fresh meat would be far

The officials of the Irish Emigrant

Society in New York state that during

Mr. Charles Darwin is confined to

his room. He has never fully recover-

The Truro Guardian announces the

death, at River John, Pictou Co., of

After an Attack of Fever, Measies

medicine to take. It gives lasting strength

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E. L. WETMORE.

Solicitor for Applicants

Newcastle, June 1, 1880.

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Moncton, Dec. 13, 1880.

A. J. BABANG & CO.

W. W. BUTCHER.

safer-from a sanitary point of view

It is a recent American

been thus far.

METEOROL GICAL. G. A. Blair, Eso.

The minus sign thus-at the left hand, decolumn for Maximum Thermon

The column for Minimum Thermometer

farm, Garden & Household.

Liberal Manuring Profitable

Dr. Johnson used to say of Scot the resources of the soil, rains and twelve and three sixteenths, which cating liquors entirely alone." the atmosphere for the rest. The re- amounts to forty thousand nine hunsult is that the land increases slowly dred and seventy-six and a fraction, smart, anyhow, and I like him." in fertility, if at all, while it should Now for the solids: By common be the aim of a good farmer to in- consent, I believe, it is conceded crease the fertility of every acre, that a cow consumes about five tons not only certainly, but as rapidly as of hay a year, when fed on nothing possible. It costs no more to make else. Allowing two and one half growing poor crops meanwhile is ap- favor of the liquid 108 pounds of profound philosophy in the remark of commercial value attached to them, the English nobleman who asked his the liquid excrements of the cow are tenant what made a certain spot in the field grow so much stronger and better grain than the rest. "That," the urine to run to waste, we are lossial the formal tenant what made a certain spot in worth from \$14 to \$15 more than the better grain than the rest. "That," the urine to run to waste, we are lossial the formal tenant which makes the liquid excrements of the cow are is connected, of the society in which he mingles, and yet—"gets drunk!"

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As a n den,"-i. e., a place where manure \$14 to \$15 besides. point of the story lies in the fact that farmer who keeps four cows would be manure to secure the best results on we, as farmers, are losing so much all land. Farmers have been com- every year? believe in purchasing manure from had, and certainly the most of us can the stables whenever it can be had, obtain that without much trouble. I and if not, then such commercial fer- believe the one great want of the tilizers as experience proves to be farmer is more agricultural meetings valuable. It is very rare that the where farming is the topic, and difference between a good crop and a where hidden mysteries to the ignorpoor one will not pay the expense of ant can be brought out by the more buying manures to make the crop experienced. Cor. Stock Journal. If it will not pay, the probabilities are that nothing the farmer can do will pay, and he had better sell out and quit the business. It dies not need a great quantity or heavy outlay in concentrated fertilizers to secure a large crop. In the experiproof, I think I can give travellers ments of Mr. Lawes in England an a valuable hint or two. For many The colder temperature which obtain average crop of 48 3 4 bushels of years I had worn India rubber water - ed at the close of the week is preferyears in succession by the use of 200 have learned that good Scottish lbs. of superphosphate and ammonical salts yearly. The average crop vious to rain, and, moreover, I have of the early sown wheats on fall lands. per acre of rich stable manure were the benefit of your readers I will ject to a material shrinkage during the used. There is a double advantage give the receipt:

Fall Fallowing.

After a summer crop has been har vested it is not good practice to leave thus treated in the wildest storms of next spring. The constant stirring of the soil is benefic al. This has been so abundantly shown by time honored practice, and has become so firmly established a practice with good farmers that it does not admit to the soil is not the soil is not the soil is benefic al. This has been so abundantly shown by time honored practice, and has become so firmly established a practice with good farmers that it does not admit to the soil is not the wildest storms of the week. Breadstuffs have been in much smaller supply to London, but the importation into the United Kingdom to the U good farmers that it does not admit of any doubt. The growth of weeds too, is very active in stubbles, and the soil is abundantly seeded for the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. future years, and infinite trouble is knowing; for cloth, if it can be made In France caused by the consequent stocking of the soil with injurious weeds, if it ter than what we know as most watering of such lands all the benefits that may be derived from the stirring of the soil are gained, and a further adput a high gloss on shirt-bosoms, vantage is secured by the plowing under of whatever growth of weeds small fine sponge dampen the bosom the finest qualities is being held by many the finest qualities is being held by many the finest qualities is being held by many the finest qualities is being held by may be upon the soil. It is advan- all over. Take any polishing iron merchants with the expectation of tageous to permit a certain growth and go rapidly over it, pressing with higher prices for malting samples in force upon the iron, and then making and contains a sense of these weeds, no dcubt, but not to the extent of their maturing seed.

For every plant in its growth not only takes something from the soil experience will soon teach you, and then making dashes at the bosom with the iron in a way really unexplainable, but which it there is a probability of a general fall in the price of bread.

The arrivals of American and Canaand stores up in it substance, but it this will develope the desirable gloss. dian cattle and fresh meat during the brings this from a lower depth by A few drops of turpentine added to past week at Liverpool have been unmeans of its penetrating roots, than the plow would be able to reach, and deposits at the surface where it adds to the amount of fertility available for future crops. Besides, in the growth of a plant there is an effect

A few drops of turpentine added to the boiled starch will enchance the shine of the starch and also keep it from sticking. My polishing iron is pointed at one end and square at the other, and cost forty cents.

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A few drops of turpentine added to the boiled starch will enchance the shine of the Legislature of New Brunswick, conferring upon the stimber, logs and lumber down the South West Branch of the Miramichi River, and to construct and place on the said River Flood-ton, and 351 pigs on the previous week, thus showing a large decrease

The deposite at the plow of the Legislature of New Brunswick, conferring upon the sture of New Brunswick, conferring upon the starch will enchance th of a solvent character exerted by the roots; the particles of the soil are fitable, provided one knows just how were none arrived, which is the first acted upon chemically by the roots to mix it, but unless there is judg- time for many months past.

and their substances is dissolved to ment, experience and skill in his mix- The Liverpool Journal of Commerce WEAK EYES! Reported for the Dominion Gov't by matter is changed to organic sub- but, as chemists say, it will "pre- the object of which is to make the stances which provides plant food. cipitate." Then "stand from un-Again, in the decay of this vegetable |der." matter, which may be plowed under

may grow, to fall down and decay

on the surface. One gains all these

advantages, viz., all the benefits

which may accrue from the stirring

derived from the action upon the

soil of the growth of weeds, and all

A good many years ago, when I

read in school books, that the At-

lantic Ocean was three thousand

miles in width, I believed it was true

though I had never measured it, or

of the soil; all that which may be

consideration.

width to 300 miles.

A practical farmer says that for the surface, a further chemical and killing lice on cows or hogs, he has solvent action is affected, and the always found that the water in which what is called a "platform stall," particles of soil are still more reduced to a soluble condition. Thus it is far better to turn over the stubbles in the fall, for several reasons, than in the fall, for several reasons, than further progeny will appear.

" He Gets Drunk."

A Sketch for Young People. BY GERALDINE GERMANE.

"He's the smartest young man in that which is gained from the decay our class."

in-not upon -the soil of the vege-"Yes, but he gets drunk." table matter turned under. It is "Oh, but he's so fine-looking, so for these reasons that the practice of noble and so talented withal! His be permitted?" if better and more mercomposition yesterday was the very citul methods of conveyance are not plowing the soil in the fall in prebest in our division. He writes splen-and must be, a great deal of suffering paration for spring crops is advisable and beneficial, besides the condidly! They say he's writing for a connected with the transit of live an dition of the soil for early spring magazine. Only think of it, writing mals by rail and by sea, especially by seeding and planting is worth some for a magazine, no older than he is, sea, which is inseparable from the traffic tiself. The long journeys which and not out of school yet!-won't he Value of Liquid from Cows. be a great man, though, some day!" "No, I don't think he will."

"Why not?"

"He gets drunk." "Oh, that's nothing; a good many -far less wasteful, and far more husmart men get drunk. Every young mane. We fear, however, that no even seen it. To me it was a large man has his wild oats to sow; and beeven seen it. To me it was a large ocean to be sure, I could scarcely cause a fellow gets a little boozy once trade; but any scheme which will encomprehend it, but I did not think in a while, I wouldn't condemn him tail less waste -if not attended by too of asking the author to reduce the when he gets older and sees the folly fully considered. So when I read the other day in a of it."

Government report that a cow voided "More likely that will outgrow him, 13,000 pounds of urine, 20,000 and, as to his getting a little boozy, pounds of solid manure, I accepted the amounts as reliable, though the boys found him beside the walk, I reland for Christmas gifts, in which details by which these results were the other night, and had to carry him 5,000 givers participated. land that it was a country where every man had a mouthful but nobody will ordinarily drink five pails of had a good bellyfel. It is something water per day, which will weigh a corners and skulking through by-ways like this principle which too many fraction over one hundred and twelve so that none of the professors would ed from his sufferings on board the farmers use in manuring their land. pounds; taking this as a basis, see him. I tell you a person that "Beagle," fifty years ago, when he They apply a little manure every she will drink in one year three drinks at all isn't to be depended on. was prostrate with sea sickness most year or more often a little every five hundred and sixty-five and one The only young men that I have any of the time. or six years, and trust to Nature and quarter times one hundred and confidence in are those who let intoxi-ZOPESA.—I have secured the agency for this new compound for Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles. It comes to me under most fa-vourable auspices, being very highly endors-ed and recommended. Its wonderful affinity to the Digestive Organs and the Liver, in-

"Well, I don't care; he's good and

"I don't; he gets drunk!" So the conversation ran on between two schoolmates, who were walking just ahead of me. Ah, how those an acre fertile enough to produce its tons, half of it for winter, five thousmaximum crops in one year, or at and pounds will be required. in pas- ing in my ears! Possessed of a noble most two, than it does to accomplish turing time she consumes grass en- manhood and a glorious intellect; the same object by gradual processes ough, which, when dried, will amount blessed with the greatest and best of two ladies—mother and daughter through eight, ten or twenty years. to two and one half tons remaining Gon's gitts; having the love and apaged respectively 92 and 73, both of The difference between having the for summer. We are told by men, probation of teachers; admired and measles. soil fitted to produce its largest crops who know what they are talking looked up to by associates; the pride at the beginning and through a ten- about, in 13,000 pounds of cow's and hope of a fond father, intertwined years' occupancy of the land or wait- urine there are 186 pounds of potash in the heart and life of a doting Ton's QUININE Wine and Iron is the best ing till the end of that period and and 75 pounds of nicrogen, being in mother, united in close and tender bonds with brothers and sisters; holdparent. But it is not appreciated potash and 17 pounds of nitrogen.

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Now if these articles are worth the potash and 18 pounds of nitrogen.

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said the farmer, "that is muck mid- ing the full value of the solid, and the manhood that is within him, change to cur es the blessings that are

NOTICE.—The Canada Advertising
Agency, No. 29 King St. West Toronhad been piled. "And why," asked If this is practically correct, if the upon him, bring to the dust whatever to, the nobleman, "why don't you make results from application correspond highborn aspirations, whatever longthe whole field muck midden?" The with their commercial value, every ings for greatness, glory and immorise authorised to receive Advertisements to tality may be his; blast the fondest this Paper. it has always been considered practically impossible to obtain enough saving the urine. Is it possible that ness of their future in the darkness of disappointment, pain and sorrow; pelled to use manure sparingly in order to make it extend over their fields excuse and say we did not know it. brothers and sisters; trample upon the as far as possible, and even then they This position is preferable to letting love and confidence of his fellows; have failed in part and only manured one dollar and a half slip through one-third to one-fourth of their tilled one's hand to save one. We may all purity, usefulness and happiness; blot land. The result has been that much of us save at least a part of the out the image of GoD that is stamped of the labor employed has been on wasted urine by putting into our upon him, and drag himself down poor crops, when it might by the use stable bedding for absorbents. Sand lower than the brutes. Aye, so surely of fertilizers have been on good. We will be had if nothing else can be does he shut himself out from Heaven, as "he gets drunk!"

> Deferred Matter. (Crowded out last week.)

LONDON LETTER.

Regular Correspondence.)

INTERESTING TO FARMERS. EUROPEAN AGRICULTURAL NEWS ITEMS.

A writer in an English paper says: LONDON. ENGLAND, Dec. 20th., 1880. The continuance of dry weather has been very advantageous to agriculture.

Garments Made Water-

Proof.

barley has been grown more than 20 proofs, but will buy no more, for I able to the unseasonably mild weather which has hitherto characterized the 30 Cases. month of November, and will prove a is as good as where fourteen loads learned how to make it so; and, for The British grain trade has been subused. There is a double advantage in growing these large crops. They cost less per bushel, and if the soil is rightly managed otherwise, it is considered a lam; at intervals, until it becomes clear; wheat and flour was very slow at the special considerable additions to his at intervals, until it becomes clear; and whilst sundry descriptions of breadstrifts remain nominally uncompositely the receipt:

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able amount of home-grown grain to

THAT "A bill to incorporate the South West River Driving Company" will be



HOW TO STRENGTHEN THEM.

-USE THE -

inasmuch as a great mortality and loss of cattle at sea means also a greater amount of agony and distress to them, so it is in fact becoming a question, not only "will it pay?" but "shall it other cause.) will find great relief in using other cause.) will find great relief in using the results of the common o this remedy, and will verify the above state ment after they have fairly tested the

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7 to 10 Cents per lb., Cash For sale low to the trade by paid for Hides; and highest prices, also, for

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HENRY HALL. Newcastle, Oct. 25th, 1880.

For Sale or to Let.

Apply to SAM'L THOMSON. Newcastle, Oct. 12, 1880.

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JUST RECEIVED: Two Cars above Favorite Brand Kerosene Oil.

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Moncton, Dec. 13, 1880.

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St. John, July 14, 1880.

War of Words."

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Newcasle, Sept. 2, 1878.

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It never fails to give reliet, and seldor EST POINT TEAS HAVE TOUCHED IN LONDON MARKET THIS SEASON.

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BEAR BOUNTY do., BOUND BOOKS, 100 each, BILLS OF EXCHANGE,

> DRAFTS, CLECKS, NOTES OF HAND,

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5 TIERCES HAMS & BACON.

For sale low to the trade by

For sale low to the trade by W. & J. ANSLOW. Newcastle, Miramichi. N. B.

South West Boom Company.

GAMES FOR CHILDREN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above Co pany will apply at the first above Co pany will apply at the first sitting of the Legislature for an Act in amend-ment of an addition to the Act to incorporate the said Company in the following particulars, viz:—

I. For the extension of the limits of the

I. For the extension of the limits of the boom upwards on the South West Branch of the Miramichi River to the place known as the old Squaw Rock, and on the Renous River up to the Bridge across the said River, known as the Bridge on the Great Road leading towards Fredericton, for the greater convenience of erecting booms, collecting, picking up and rafting and otherwise securing Timber, Logs, or other Lumber floating or driven down the said rivers and for carrying on and managing the same or driven down the said rivers and for carrying on and managing the same.

II. To extend the Charter rights of the Company, and to extend an Act made and passed in the 39th year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled "An Act to alter the rates of boomage of the said Company, to the 1st May, 1892."

Dated the 29th December, 1880.

ALEX. MORRISON,

President

South West Boom Company.

The Annual Meeting of the Stock Holders of the Company will be held at the Secretary's Office in Newcastle, on the THURSDAY after the second Tuesday in January next. being the 13th of that month, at two o'clock of the afternoon, for the purpose of choosing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary. The present directors will meet on the same day at the same place, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to audit the Treasurer's accounts and close up the business of the year. ness of the year.

ALEX. MORRISON, President

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

Newcastle, Dec. 28, 1830.

THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANO Are used in the Public Schools of Boston. " Solace 12s. in Caddie. THE HENRY . MILLER PIANOS Are used in the State Normal Schools

of Massachusetts. THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Are used to the exclusion of all others at the New England Conservatory of Music. THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS

Are the favorites in the Concert Hall. CHAS. R. ADAMS, the world-renowned tenor, says: "They have no superior in H. MAPLESON, the world-renowned con

cert and operatic manager, says: "Madame Roze and the other artists of my company are delighted with the Miller Piano." GEO. A. CONLY, world-renowned bass Central Bank of New Brunsof the Strakosch Opera Company, says: " cannot but praise very highly your very ex-

MRS. E. ALINE OSGOOD, one of the most popular American Artists in Europe, says: "I consider the Miller Piano superior to all others." THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS have

NOTICE is hereby given, that an Act having been passed in the Dominion Parliament on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1872 (35th Victoria, Chapter 57) entitled An Act relating to the Central Bank of New Brunswick, providing for the closing and finally winding up the concerns of the said Bank, all persons holding any bills or notes of the said Bank, or having any just or legal claims or demands against the said Bank, are hereby required to present the same within twelve months from the date of this notice to the Fresident of the said Bank at the City of Fredericton, as fit is the intention of the Directors of the said Central Bank, with the approval of the Shareholders thereof, at or about that time to wind and finally close up the business and concerns of said Bank heretofore knowners. exclusively received the most flattering notices in the musical criticisms of the Boson Press. BGSTON JOURNAL: "Distinguished for purity and firmness of tone, and at same time for delicacy of touch and nicety." BOSTON POST: 'Possessed depth of tone and marked resonant power. . . A valuable aid to other portions of the concert."

THE HENRY F. MILLER PLANOS were the only ones, with one exception, where two awards at World's Exhibits. Before purchasing any Piano the public are

Directors & Company of the Central Bank of New Brunswick."

Dated at Fredericton, in the County of York, this 8th day of June, A. D. 1880. invited to make full enquiries as to this Catalogues sent on application.

RWITH,

THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS have had a large sale in New Brunswick. HENRY F. MILLER, 611 Washington St.,

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LOST. LOST at the I. C. R. Station, Newcastle on 30th October, TWO VOLUMES OF Blackstone's Commen-

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