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Being determined to keep none but arti-

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be will pay the highest market price.

A choice assortment of Whips to be sold of a gentleman; good at of hand dinner JOHN ARTHUR. table oratory, good looking, and what

Goderich, Nov. 30, 1852.

fish two Italian Grand Dukes. Buck was "an awful blower," but posessed common sense enough not to waste his gas-conade -ergo, he had the merit not to falsify to the ancient falsifiers.

The Honorable Mr. Buck's manner of iving not being "seconded" by a corresoonding manner or means, he very frequenty ran things in the ground-got in debt, ead and heels. The Honorable Mr. B. had patronised a dealer in Spanish mantles, corduroys and opera vests, to the amount of some two hundred dollars, and, very naturally, the fabricator of said cloth appurtenances to the body, got mad towards the last, and threatened "the western member" with a course of legal sprouts, unless he 'showed cause," or came up and squared

and forgot to pay a small bill.

gone to Washington!

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John was next traced to the Marshal

House, where he had left his mark and

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"Done, by Jeems!" cried Shears.

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the yards. As Honorable John Buck had frequent invitations to pursue such courses, and not being spiritually or personally inclined that way, he let the notice slide. Shears, the tailor, determined to put ces of the country, and the quality of the the Hon. John through, so he got out a writ of the savagest kind-arson, burglary, and false pretence--and a deputy sheriff was soon on the taps to smoke the western

member out of his boots. Upon enquiring uperior in many respects to any other lough now in use in this section of the up, they found he had vacated weeks he-

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Asked for pardon, would receive it
More than Heaven severe?

With a holy sigh?

Vould you, brother? no—you would not;

Who would say that six days cheating,

From the tainted heart,
If the Sunday face were solemn,
And the credit high:
Would you brother? c-you would not;

In the shop or mart; Might be rubbed by Sunday praying

Who would say that vice is virtue

In a hall of state, Or that rogues are not dishonest If they dine off plate?

Who would say success and merit

Who would give a cause his efforts,

When the cause was strong, but desert it on its failure, Whether right or wrong;

Would you, hrother?no-you would not; If you would-not I.

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Literature.

"TAKING DOWN A SHERRIFF.

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and the sheriff being a man who liked a fat dinner and a fine bottle about as well as anybody, when the Honorable Mr. Buck | CULTIVATION OF THE POPATO.

proposed-"What say you, sheriff, to a dinner and Letting downmost he?
Vould you, brother? no—you would not;
If you would—not I. a bottle of old Sherry at-? We don't often meet (?), so let's sit down and have

quiet talk over things." "Well, Mr. Buck," said the sheriff, "I rould like to just as well as not, but I've got a disagreeable bit of business to do with you, and it would be hardly friendly to eat your dinner without apprising you of the fact, sir."

rather alarmed Diddler, "nothing serious, con between the profitableness of a cro of course ?"

"Oh, no, not serious, particularly, only a writ, Mr. Buck; a writ, that's all."

"For my arrest?" "For your arrest, sir, on sight," says the sheriff.

"The deuce! what's the charge?" "Debt-false pretence-swindling!" "Ha, ha! that is a good one," said the slightly cornered ex-M. C.; "well, hang it, sheriff, don't let business spoil our digestion; come, let us dine, and then I'm ready for execution," says the western member, with well affected gaity.

Stepping into a private room, they rang v5048 never fails to take down the ladies, he wore the bell, and a burly waiter appeared.

"Now, Mr. F.," says the adroit ex-M. C., "call for just what you like ; I leave o you, sir.' "Roast ducks, -- what do you say, Buck? "Good."

"Oyster sauce and lobster salad ?," "Good," again echoes the western men "And aof the best side dishes you have," says the

"Yes, sir," says the waiter, disappearing to fill the order. "What are you going to drink, sheriff?

asks the honorable geut.
"Oh, ah, yes. Waiter, bring us a bottle of Sherry; you take Sherry, Buck?" "Yes, I'll go Sherry."
The Sherry was brought and partly dis cussed by the time the dinner was spread "They keep the finest port here you ever

tasted," says the Diddler. "Do they?" he responds, "well, support we try it eh?" So the old port was brought and the two worthies land back and really enjoyed them-selves in the luxuries of the sumptuously kept restaurant; they eat, drank, and smoked

until sated nature cried enough, and the sheriff began to think of business. "Suppose we top off with a fine bottle of English ale, sheriff?"
"Well be it so; and then, Buck, we'll at the United States Hotel, where the honorable gentleman had been wont to put of your English ale," says the Hon. Mr.

Buck. "Yes, sir."
"And I'll see to the bill, sheriff, while fore, and gone to Yohe's Hotel. Thither. next day, the deputy repaired, but old the waiter brings the ale," said the ex-M. Mother Yoke, (rest her soul!) informed C., leaving the room "for a moment" to the officer that the honorable gentleman had speak to the landlord. "Landlord," says the Diddler, "do you stepped out in the morning in a hurry like,

know that gentleman with whom I've dined in fifteen? "No, I don't," says the landlord. "Well," says Diddler, "I've no particu-lar acquaintance with him; he invited me to dine; I suppose he intends to pay for

sued the member, and learned that he had "Hold on," says the deputy, "hold on, ne's not off; merely a dodge to get away

is prisoner. "There's for the ale," says the Diddler, placing half a dollar in the waiters hand, Shears did wait, so did the deputy sheriff, "I ordered that, and there's pay for it."intil other bills, amounting to a good round

So saying he vamoused.
"Say, but look here, Buck, I say, hold

ed upon him by the honorable Jeremy

## AGRICULTURE.

Since the appearance of the potate blight great uncertainty exists as to the profitableness of this crop. In some districts its cultivation has almost wholly extended, while in labors it has been greatly extended. This change in the potate producing localities has been almost entitled according to the prevalence or non-prevalence.

ducing localities has been althout entirely owing to the prevalence or non prevalence of the blight.

The drussually high prices at present obtained for this vegetable will direct increasing attention to its cultivation. Contrasted with the price of wheat or oats pointed never ranged so high—the best samples sating for 22s a boil of 4 cwt.

ous, son between the profitableness of a crop of potators and a crop of auraips—the result being we much dependant on the extent on the taint. The proportion affected may vary from 1 up to 35 per cent. of the whole crop indeed last season, in some districts, the malsoy was so virulent, that the potatoes were not litted. What makes the disease the more mysterious is, that in some districts on land of narriy similar quality one field comparitively escaped, while the adjoining ones were almost wholly destinated. We have learned of instantic while the adjoining ones were almost wholly destinated the case of the result of a more districts. The molecular Cameron, Hon. R. E. Caron, being chiefly consule doesn't be districted with the potatoes were nestly a dead loss. Only while the potatoes were nestly a dead loss for other farms as many as 40 builts of sound putatoes were obtained; this, with a price ranging from 15s to 20s leaves a return nearly equal to that of the whole of the retail on.

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NUMBER 16. selicious nature, or a dry, peaty soil both required a proportion of a calcareous matter. Still more important is it that the field should be opened and not sheltered by trees or high fences and the climate can scarcely be no dry particularly during the months of July, August and September. All wet also undrained clays should be avoided and those districts where the climate is subject to autumnal raiss. The land cannot be rendered too clean and friable and should be comparatively rich.—
Either land which has been in old pasture, or which has been manured for the preceding crop, should be selected. Mr. Reid of sangular, Aryshire, finds growing arrowing the can scarcely be too dry particularly during of sanguhar, Aryshire, finds growing af-ter lea the most profitable. Mr. Hope, Fenton Birns, after turnips. As the pro-bable returns of the potate crop are so large, no reductance should be felt in select ing the most suitable ficids by those de-ornined to adopt an extended cultivation. To render the land friable, the grubber is perhaps the best implement. If the plough is used, no fresh soil sould be turned up -that is, no soil which has not been stirred by the autumn ploughing. Driks may be formed from 28 to 39 inches, and should be formed rarker flat on the top,

should be formed rather flat on the top, not placing the seed too deep. The best plough for forming drills is the double moulded plough. Potatoes may also be planted by the plough, the sets being placed in every third furrow; also in lazy beds, &c.,

MANURES—As it is essential for a large crop that the land should be rich, manure should be applied, however fertile the soil may be from previous manuring. Too much farm yard manure, however, is understood to increase very seriously the tenmuch farm-yard manure, however, is understood to increase very seriously the tembercy to the taint. From 12 to 16 tons of half rotted farm-yard manure may be applied either in the drills, where drilling is adopted, or spread on the surface, previous to the ploughing is practised. From 4 to 6 ewt. of guano should also be applied oither on the surface or in the drill previous to the plants being set. Rape dust is also a very powerful manure for the potato—5 cwt. of this may be sown over the soil previous to the formation of the drills.

drills.
VARIETIES To GROW .-- For several years the Regents and American Earlies str lar acquaintance with him; he invited me to dine; I suppose he intends to pay for what he ordered; but (whispering) you had better get your money before he gets out of that room."

(10) he coming that are dolors of the common, the Reds comparatively escaping, of that room."

"Oh, ho, coming that ere dodge, eh! I'll show him," said the burly landlord, making tracks for the room, from which price, about one fourth or fifth more than the common red warelies; but the diminishment produce, compared with some of the ed produce, compared with some of the red varieties, more than counterbalances thus. The seed should be selected which has been grown on peaty soil, or upon land dressed with sea-ware,—regard being paid to the healthfulness of the crop. To se-

I sends out its roots throughout the soil; in a way which those who have never examined must be totally ignorant of. The potato is usually formed at the extremeties of these rootlets, which run along from half-an inch to an inch beneath the surface. All cutting implements, whether plough or nee, thus necessaryly diminish the produce to a very scrious extent. We bestere that

the surface is the most positable mode of cleaning the turnip crop. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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£7,246,000 Of these 144,720 shares, it is proposed now to issue one half, v z., £1,814,500 in chares and the same amount in debentures the other half having been agreed to be taken by the contractors, who, however, engage to give to the holders of such shares on the lat of July 1854,(12 months after the anticipated opening of Intil other bills, amounting to a good round sum, were lodged at the sheriff's office, and the very sheriff himself took it in hand to nab the cidevant M. C. and cause him to suffer a little for his country and his friends!

Now, it so chanced that Sheriff F., who was a politician of popular renown, a good jolly fellow, knew the Hon. Mr. Buck, having had "the pleasure of his acquaintance" some months previous, and having been floored in a political argument by the western member, was inclined to be down on him.

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"I'll shake him, I'll engage!" says the sheriff, as he thrusts the documents into his pocket and proceeded to hunt up the transgressor. Accidently as it were, who should the sheriff meet, turning a corner into Chestnut street, but our gallant here of the ballot box in the rural districts, once upon a time.

"Ab, ha-a-a! How are you, sheriff!" poisterously exclaims the ex-M. C., as familiarly as you please.

"Ah, M., Buck! glad to see you." "Elegant, sir, prime," said the sheriff."

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"Elegant, sir, prime," said t turn. Otherwise, when he walks in the are finishing will be paid half yearly in

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