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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

It often pays to allow a field of aftermath to grow up for use as late autumn and early winter pasture. This can be done only where plenty of pasture is at hand so it can be spread to grow up.

An old Pennsylvania Dutch remedy for

scours for colts is raw eggs, four at a dose

every two hours. Break the eggs into a cup, hold the animal's head up, open the mouth and drop in. A brood mare that is a fast walker is a treasure on a farm. Not only will she transmit her quality to her colts, but she will train them by her example. They

will have to walk fast to keep up with Some men keep sheep in pastures where there is scant water supply, because they think these animals do not need water as much as other stock. It is perhaps needless to say that they are not the ones who make a brilliant success of the sheep busiess. Sheep need water in their pastures

and common sense in their management. Expert Dr. Vælcker has analyzed fodder rape and finds it to be richer in fatty matter than any other green food crop. Neither sheep nor cattle should be put upon rape food altogether at first, as they will eat too much of it. Let them come up to the full ration gradually. Fodder rape leaves are smooth and of a very dark color, almost black,

A man who does it that way says that stock can be rid of lice by rubbing upon true that they will not be so apt to conthem a mixture containing 11 tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid to a pint of lard. Mix thoroughly and rub in thoroughly. He them into a warm corner of the barn, says when a colt begins to look downcast, as though it were brooding over a secret grief. examine for lice. But you can get rid of them easily by dusting yellow insect powder into the animal's hair.

Cut sweet corn when in milk. Let it dry out quite thoroughly. Make a stack ly affected the pasture over the greater of this with sweet hay in alternate layers of six or eight inches. The hay will keep the corn from moulding, and the corn will empart sweetness to the whole. You will have feed for the winter stock that will be eaten up clean and greedily, nor could we imagine anything better for young

stock or milk cattle. The Dairy and English Journal, is now the advantages of washed and unwashed butter. There is little doubt that too much washing injures food, especially for young animals. Exwhose product controls the English market get all the buttermilk from the butter by repeated pressure. It requires much work, while getting rid of buttermilk by washing is comparatively an easy matter. One of the best butter makers we ever knew made butter that would keep unchanged through the year, and she never used water. It was her oft-expressed belief that the practice of washing was due to unwillingness to perform the work that other ways of ridding butter of its milk required. In this country there are few

our own butter makers to thinking. morning until they are well. Mutton tallow and kerosene, two parts to one, for winter use, and three to one for summer use, is as good, especially if a few drops of carbolic acid be added to each half pound. To prepare the "ointment" melt the tallow and stir in the oil while it is cooling. periment station issues a bulletin on several waste products from corn that are being sold for cattle food. Three products tested were cream gluten meal, corn germ feed and Buffalo gluten feed. The latter meal" and is a by-product in the manu-

is sold under the general name of "sugar facture of glucose sugar from corn. It is a good feed, but is very concentrated and, like cottonseed meal should be fed sparingly. Three pounds per day are enough. Dairy products, despite all commercial panics, have held their price better than any others. This is partly perhaps because the drought in many sections lessened the production of milk, butter and series of years together dairy products vary in prices less than any others that the farmers can produce, and the business is therefore, safer than most other kinds of farming. The product can be cheapened by selecting the best dairy stock and weeding out animals that prove inferior. western way of entirely dispensing with the hoe in growing a corn crop. It used to be boasted by western farmers that in their land weeds were so few that all the work needed could be done with a horse cultivator. This is not true now, and it is likely that exclusive reliance on horse labor is responsible for the abundant weeds in western corn fields. With perfectly straight rows both ways very little hoeing will be needed, but that little cannot be dispensed with except at a loss. Some farmers set the cultivator teeth to throw earth against the corn, and thus smother small weeds. This is injurious to the corn in two ways. It covers up

soil from the middle of the row to the foot of the stalk where corn roots cannot get they must have gone the whole distance

HOW AND WHEN TO APPLY LIME.

air slaking, by exposure to the weather in heaps in the field, and then following by pocket so that when the feeling of fulness, with the people.

air slaking, by exposure to the weather in heaps in the field, and then following by pocket so that when the feeling of fulness, with the people. the seed. The seed and the lime are both which preceds the renewal of attack

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As crimson clover is grown in the fall it may be put in with wheat or rve in the south, where it will stand the winter, but

plied when and in what manner it may volley. The Matabeles then retreated have the best effect upon the green man- hastily. Nobody on either side was that they intend to attack Taiti in the When the pasture begins to fail in late gold field along the river and spread over

supplemental ration. It is not necessary | Lobenguela, and are determined to force | but buckwheat is deficient both in quality pumpkins may be kept quite up to the are living in constant fear of the Matabele.

AUTUMN CARE OF STOCK. when frosty nights arrive.

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the soil, and it removes some of the rich

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FIENDS ON THE WARPATH.

as this will be hardly safe in the north, the clover may be sown in the spring with oats or alone. In that case the lime will be applied to the land as soon as the seed received yesterday from Capetown gave is sown, or before it is thought more condetails of a skirmish between a police pavenient. But when the clover is sown for trol of the South African Chartered Comthe sole purpose of plowing in as manure, pany and a band of Matabele warriors. the lime may be applied on the land im- The police patrol was stationed on the mediately after the plowing. The land is | Shaihi river, which flows along the souththen harrowed and the following crop is ern portion of Matabele land, and near put in, or if it is to be corn the lime may the north border of British Bechuana be applied in the spring, just before the land. The Matabeles advanced almost to ground is finally prepared for planting. the north bank of the river and fired on The principle of it is that the lime is ap- the police, who answered with a small

ure for its decomposition.

PUMPKINS AS FEED. summer, The Western Farmer advises that the pumpkin crop be drawn on for a to wait until they ripen, as they seem about as valuable when green as when ripe and will do much to keep up the flow of milk in the dairy. When beginning to feed the pigs new corn, also feed them liberally of pumpkins. This will keep them in good condition, counteracting feverish inclination of the corn, aiding digestion and apparantly, in a medical way, warding off disease, many claiming that a herd of pigs that can have all the pumpkins they will eat are safe from cholera or swine plague. While this may be too great a claim, it is undoubtedly tract disease. But a little care such as covering the pile with straw or putting

holidays in good feeding condition. Owing to the drouth that has so adversepart of our country during the last few months supplemental feeding of stock is necessary. It is very poor economy to aling milking time till nine or ten a. m.

"I had 31 head of hogs," says F. H. fattened on millet seed, which made an

now who do not wash butter. Most of average weight of 524 pounds on foot and them consider it essential in fitting it for I fattened one hog that weighed 631 long keeping. The contrary opinion by pounds. This hog gained for the last 30 many English dairymen will perhaps set days 21-5 permas per day. This millet crumpled up into small pieces by the un-This is the time of the year that cows a sure crop, grows quickly and no danger heavy pressure which is weighing on their have chapped and sore teats. Vaseline is of frost. It is cheaper than corn and just ecommended. Grease them every as good if not better for fattening hogs." PLUCK AND LUCK The Girl Who Walked to the Fair an Paid Her Way. Miss Hester Weymoth left Swan's valley, in the southern part of Windham county, Conn., last June, with only \$3,

and, after visiting the fair, returned with a husband and \$50 that she earned herself. Her father was a poor man, and she west, and while she avoided the railroad cheese. But it is true also that taking a series of years together dairy products broidery and fancy work. This she sold ion of several fine buildings; viz., those of

some of the corn leaves, which rot under which they were was a portion, and when that of John Donovan, fronting on Queen

at the address given her, and found that intelligent animal, but he has the faculty of finding his way to his home after being where he could not possibly retrace his story, and was well received. Arrange- eral store, carries on a large business in tracks. An instance of this sort is told of ments were made by which she was to fresh meats; Alex. Bennet, our popular two brothers who were farmers, who perform certain household duties three druggist and tobacconist; Hull and McInbought an new farm 25 miles distant from days each week for her board and lodg- tyre, harness makers; R. H. Scott, boot their old home. Selecting two pigs they placed them in a box on the sleigh and voted to visiting the fair. Two weeks Peter Fleming, John Donovan and Patstarted. The pigs were released at night after her arrival at Chicago, the young rick Donovan, general merchants. Would and put in a pen, but they broke out before morning and could not be found anyman from Ohio put in an appearance at space permit, considerable mention might his sister's house and laid such earnest be made of the business done by each, where. The two brothers returned to siege to Miss Weymouth's heart that she but this must be resumed at a later date. their old home the second day after, re- consented to become his wife, a pastor Geo. Hillman, waggon builder and smith: solved to get two more from the same was called and the knot tied. The newly Geo. Price blacksmith and general jobber, litter and take better care of them here- wedded pair remained in Chicago ten and last but not least in this line, is Solafter. To their surprise, the strayed pigs days, then left for Ohio. The young man omon Gould, the "village blacksmith," as had returned before them, and comparing proved to be prosperous, and accompanied well as practical joker and humorist.

in the best manner, for lime will not make son who is suffering from severe hemor- the vocal talent of his singing class. up any deficiency in this respect—turning rhage of this character will chew gum for the crop, then the lime prepared by | ing will entirely cease, and it is importharrowed in together. He says in the comes on, he can avert the danger in a popular teachers, E. N. Drier, principal, routed. There was no loss of life among doubt that the damage will reach at least

wounded. The appearance of the Matabele warriors at the Shaihi river indicates

When they go to bed in the evening they able to walk on, then they are killed by the assegai. Those who have been taken on to drive the cattle, when approaching

Smith of Brown county, S. D., "which I | the eyes of their children and relations.

the white men do not protect them they will emigrate from their own country.

CANTERBURY STATION. had contributed to the support of her hum of saws and the merry whistle parents and given herself a liberal educa- of the workmen, proclaim in stentorian tion as teacher of the Swan's valley tones, the life and activity of this thriving school. On the 16th day of June, her centre for the sportsman, hunter and twenty-third birthday, she set out on pleasure seeker. Within easy access foot, with only \$3. She took along a few | the numerous lakes, streams and rivulets,

dozen household novelties, carried in a affording excellent opportunities for use handbag, for sale. She travelled directly of the rod and rifle. for fear of encountering tramps, she fol- ily by the fire last June, and from its sad lowed the country roads running parallel. need of respectable sidewalks, is not likely She reached Scranton, Pa., in good health, to call forth admiration for its beauty and but her stock of novelties was exhausted, picturesque appearance. This, however, and found herself growing better off Edmund Lundon, J. H. Carr & Sons and dent of San Francisco. financially day by day. She passed Luke Lawson. Ed. having purchased the and Michigan railroad in sight, she fol- erected thereon a combined store and lowed the southern shore of Lake Erie to dwelling house, which for beauty of de-Toledo. Between Cleveland and Toledo sign and excellence of workmanship, is she sold dress patterns and cleared \$38. doubtless without a par in any village of and she continued it until she reached La finished their large and commodious hall, sponsibility of carrying out that last re-Porte. She arrived at Chicago August 2 the basement of which is to be used as a with about \$75 in her pocket. In Ohio, store. The old one being too small for about half way between Cleveland and their rapidly growing trade, will be uti-Sandusky, Miss Weymouth was overtaken | lized as a furniture wareroom. This firm by a thunderstorm. For protection she also carries on extensive milling operatfled to a large oak tree in the field a short | ians and the continual song of the rotary distance from the road. When she furnishes an example of industry, that reached the tree she found that it already might be followed profitably by the less sheltered a man. He proved to be very successful. The company have secured respectable looking, and before the storm | Lorne Grant as store manager. Luke had subsided the two had become quite Lawson with that untiring energy for well acquainted. The young man was the which he is famed, has nearly completed owner of the farm of which the field in a nice little cottage on his lot adjoining he learned that the young woman was street. He has quite lately returned from bound for Chicago, he gave her the ad- a trip to Wisconson, where his two dress of his sister, who lived there, and sons are doing a good business. He also asked her to call on her. When Miss "did the fair," and expressed himself Weymouth reached the town she called very favorably impressed with Uncle Sam. the man's sister was the wife of a wealthy thriving and respected merchants. L. A. merchant. The young woman told her Hopper, who in connection with his gening; the remainder of the time she de- and shoe manufacturer; H. N. Grant,

her aged parents to the western home.

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE. The only reliable remedy for bleeding know him. at the nose is to move the jaws rapidly. under what manure has been appropriated viciously for a minute or two the bleed- doing a good dressmaking business. few minutes.

Brutal Matabeles Running Wild in London, Oct. 7.— The cipher despatch right man in the right place.

the country. It is believed that the war- this locality and threshing is going on in which dates the two women respectively riors have got beyond control of Chief war at once upon the white settlers. The and quantity. The potato crop is the best Imperial troops are to be sent at once to

prepare the town to receive the attack. To say something of the Matabeles cruelties and atrocities they committ when on their raids, a few facts will suffice Mashonaland is the principal field of the Matabele raids. The Matabele have the utmost contempt for all who are not "abantu"-i. e., Matabele proper and belong to the nation. They being savages it cannot surprise that they not only know nothing of mercy and compassion, but actually have the highest pleasure and delight when they torture and murder their innocent victims. The Mashonas do not know if they will not be awakened by the yelling of the Matabele impi. The general practice of the impi is that they approach, unnoticed and unseen, a Mashona kraal in the night. At the first dawn of the day the impi raises its war cry and surrounds the unfortunate kraal, slaughtering whatever is not child or girl or fit low animals to enter the winter in low for doing some useful work on the home condition, as in all probability, if they are journey. Mashonas told the writer how allowed to lose their grass flesh, they will they kneel down before their inhuman continue to be poor all winter, as a pound persecutors entreating them to spare their don Vale.

of flesh saved during the autumn counts lives, but no mercy, no feelings, the assefor more than a pound put on during the cold weather. With changeable weather battle-axe has to do its bloody work, and the battle-axe has to do the same. Sometimes stock requires more attention. Chilly it happens that the Matabeles, to satisfy nights will demand an increase of grain their cruel instincts, drive a crowd of the posure to cold rains is detrimental to the and set fire to it to burn their victims healthfulness of all stock. The fall colts alive. The groans and moanings of the and calves, with their dams, require more | wounded and dying only excite the Matacare, and can not as a rule, be fed too liber-beles to new and unheard-of cruelties. ally. It is better that young colts and The captured women and children, with calves be kept off the pasture from even- the captured cattle, are driven to Matabeleland. Some from exhaustion are un-Buluwayo are likewise assegaied before

The Mashonas are a broken-down naton. Not only that they have been their spirits also have been broken by the minds by constant fear of their poor property and their miserable lives. The great difference which exists between the Matabeles and their neighbors, the Mashonas, became visible at once. The Mashonas are a complete wreck physically, intellectually, and also morally. They say that if

Oct. 10.—The clang of hammers, the

The village itself, having suffered heav-Passing notice may now be made of our

notes when they arrived it was found that his bride east for the purpose of bringing Our faithful and obliging station agent James Welsh, is always found at his post, and being untiring in his efforts to oblige travellers, is very popular with those who

The village may well be proud of its H. Stewart's practice in applying lime this has been known for years, but a postal and express service, which is ably to any crop for the benefit of the clover | modern fad has made it much more easy | superinted by James Law, who also keeps following it has been to prepare the land to adhere to the prescription. If a per- a general store, and weekly draws out Miss Lawson and Miss Dickinson, are

assisted by Miss M, Clapham, of Benton. the British forces,

By their endeavors a fine library has been placed in the school.

The Methodist church has been razed to the ground and a new one is shortly to be erected in its place. For this purpose an entertainment was given on Saturday evening, the 20th, by Alex. Baird of St. John. That his selections were well appreciated could easily be told by the roars of Miss Juett, who recently mysteriously of laughter and applause from the large audience. Mr. Baird is representing the Keeley Gold Cure institute, and is the

The Misses Gould of Boston, are ing relatives here. Mr. Brewer of Woodstock has favored us with another call. This time he leaves an organ with our popular teacher, Miss Estey. Peter Duffie of the Celestial, also

made a flying visit to Canterbury. BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

some places. Oats are turning out well, we have had for some time. S. Price has been around, hiring men

Chatham next week. Richardson and Kilpatrick have arrived with a large crew of men to clear out Rocky Brook and put in five million feet of lumber. Rev. E. Bell of Boiestown, and rev. Mr.

Lodge of Gibson held a missionary meeting at this place with a large audience. Rev. E. Bell is trying to get the new church dedicated before the setting in of winter. It is expected to be finished in eight weeks time. H. A. Stoddart is visiting his friends at

after an absence of four weeks. John is very much missed at the red gate. T. L. Lynch, of Lynch Bros., is around uying beef and hiring men. Herbert Hinchey has returned from a visit to Taxis River.

Bloomfield grange. Will. McLellan is buying his winter's supply at the grange. Frank, and councillor T. B. Boies, are doing a large threshing business at Gor-

Miss Annie Smith is clerking

John Parker and the Davidson Bros. are cruising up on Hovey Brook for Wm.

The cadet corps is still making great progress in the temperance work and the mbership is steadily increasing.

music lessons

Monday last.

Boiestown.

kitchen before he goes to the woods.

James Pond is finishing his dwelling Arthur Boies has purchased a new Moses Hanson passed through here on

THE HEART OF A MASON. Relic of a Political Murder Committed in Mexico Thirty-three Years ago.

way. Even in the history of Masonry it has no equal. The heart was that of Yonacio Herrera Cairo, who was the governor of the state of Jalisco, Mexico, thirty-five years ago, and who was killed, so the masons claim, because he was one of the first masons in Mexico. The murder was way at Aanhem, by which Mrs. De Jong committed thirty-three years ago, and un- went with her husband on July 7, never til the present, the heart was carefully to return. They say that on July 6, they preserved in Mexico - where, the masons saw a lady walking between the rails in say, will always be a mystery, except front of the engine. The driver put on among the craft. It finally came into the the brake instantly, and the train stopped possession of Mrs. Rosalie L. de Coney, in time to save an accident. The lady

the consul-general of Mexico and a resi- side of the road, followed by a man who through the oil region, finally arriving at adjoining lot, on which Luke Lawson's his heart be preserved and removed to with De Jong, and state that they believe Cleveland, O. Keeping the Lake Shore former beautiful residence stood, has some place where it would not be disturbed in future years, had never been says the lady seemed to be deliberately carried out. The heart had been pre- keeping in front of the train, and his imserved, but it was still in Mexico and in pression at the time was that she wished danger from the unsettled condition of to commit suicide. This business proved the most profitable the province. J. H. Carr & Sons have the country, and those who felt the request, did not feel that their strange charge was safe until it had been deposited with the Masonic fraternity in the United

Among those who knew of the existence

of the strange relic, was Mrs. Rosalie L.

de Coney, who was in her childhood the

favorite of the dead man, and it was this

reason that made her the more anxious

to carry out his last request. She visited Gnadalaiara with the power of attorney, and after considerable difficulty she secured the heart and conveyed it to San sterdam, was found a spade with a much Francisco. The ceremonies at Gethsemane chapter were unique as belitted the strange occasion and the strange act. There were many prominent masons present, representing the United States and Mexico. After introductory ceremonies, Mr. de Coney presented a painted portrait of Ygnacio Herrera y Cairo, while his wife handed to the care of the chapter, the large bottle with the human heart floating therein. An original chant and a hymn

were then sung, and the remarkable meeting came to an end.

A HORSE WITHOUT EARS. A curious accident occurred recently to | P A curious accident occurred recently to two fine horses belonging to Messrs. Lin-Mobile, Ala., are coming slowly; the railton & Patterson. The animals, attached roads, shipping and mills are the heaviest to a dray, were standing in the yard of losers. The amount aggregates nearly a the Ashes Inspection office, near to where some potash was being transferred to now some potash was being transferred to new casks. One of the horses, in an effort to two houses are standing out of a total of scratch himself, got some of the powerful caustic on his head. As soon as this was section found a group of little children clinging to trees, their parents having noticed, water was applied to the suffer- been swept away. On both sides of the ing animal, but not before a very painful and serious mutilation was produced, both are totally destroyed and the inhabitants ears being eaten off, and a large raw sore produced on the forehead. The animal, in its struggles, rubbed its head against its mate, inflicting on the latter large burns on neck and flank.

gone.

A row-boat trip of the marshes made by a reporter reveals a tale of desolation and death. At every point touched, houses were completely gone, while the upper eastern shore was swept as if by a ears being eaten off, and a large raw sore gone.

A despatch to the witness from London says: A despatch from Zanzibar states

DE JONG MURDER MYSTERY

Strange Disappearance of His Two Wives.

AMSTERDAM, Oct 5.- A reward of 25 florins has been offered by the magistrate of Arnhem for the discovery of the body

disappeared in Holland after her marriage

with the Dutchman. De Jong, now in cus-Another reward of 100 florins is offered by The Echo of Amsterdam for the discovery of the body of the other missing woman, Schmitz. The police are still actively prosecuting their investigations. but up to the present no fresh light has been thrown on the mystery. De Jong. on being examined, declined to give any information of the two women, and refused to state his whereabouts either on Oct. 9.—Harvesting is now finished in July 7 or 8, or on August 13 and 31, about

LIVED HAPPILY TOGETHER. To go back to De Jong's first appearance in Holland with his young English wife, it seems that on June 16, the landfor the woods. He expects some from lord of the Hotel Sluis at Arnhem received a letter signed H. De Jong, taking rooms for himself and his wife, and on the 18th the couple arrived. M. Sluis, who had plenty of opportunities of observing his guests, says that Mrs. De Jong was a pretty young woman, who talked gavly and pleasantly with her husband, but became reserved and rather shy when strangers were present. This was probably due in great part to her ignorance of Dutch. The relations between the married couple were always of the best, and the manner of one to the other was affec-John McDonald has returned to Boston, til June 24 and then they left. De Jong paid his bill in English money. During their stay at Arnhem Mr. and Mrs. De Jong made an excursion to Wageningen, and while they were there De Jong entered into conversation with an hotelkeeper, whom he informed that he was the owner of a factory in England, where he had lived many years, and that he had

married his wife after an engagement lasting six years. DROPPED SUDDENLY FROM SIGHT There is a complete blank as to the do-D. McLellan is building a two-story ings of Mr. and Mrs. De Jong from June house in place of the one that was burned 24 to July 5, but on the latter date they stayed two days. On the 17th they again left the hotel, and took, it appears, the steam tramway which runs to the outlying suburbs, for they were subse-Elijah Spencer is finishing his new quently seen between Renkum and Heelsum. Towards 5 o'clock De Jong came back to the hotel alone and told M. Sluis that he had left his wife at the station. where he intended to rejoin her at once. E. G. Astle and L. I. Price are taking as he had made up his mind to go to Antwerp, his family being there. His boxes were accordingly taken to the station, but the hotel porter who had charge of them says that he saw nothing of Mrs. De Jong at the station, and that De John himself, instead of going off by the train,

went into a house of ill-fame. Alice Pond is visiting her friends at DE JONG SOLD HER CLOTHES THAT DAY. Here, as has been subsequently learned he endeavored to sell some articles of female wearing apparel for three hundred francs. The people at the house refused to give this price, and De Jong later on as the police have since found out Oakland, Cal., some time ago, the like of sold the clothes at different places. It which is without parallel in history. The seems, in fact, that De Jong, so far from ceremony was the receipt of a human going to Antwerp, remained some weeks heart by Gethsemane chapter, No. 5, Rose at Arnhem, lodging with his brotherr, Croix, of the Scottish rite of Masonry and who is in the building trade. During this the formal assuming of the care of it by time he visited Cleves, where it is said he the chapter. It was a brilliant gathering and one that, as described by the San the last week in July, he started for Am-Francisco Examiner, was unique in its sterdam, telling his brother that he had obtained a berth as steward on a boat. It should be added that the police have found at pawnshops at Arnhem, some

dresses which belong to Miss Juett. AN ENGINE DRIVER'S STRANGE STORY. A strange story is told by the driver, the wife of Alexander K. de Coney, now then walked off into the wood by the The last request of the dead man, that his face. They have been confronted

> SOLD HIS SECOND WIFE'S APPAREL. The disappearance of Miss Schmitz, De Jong's second wife, remains as great a mystery as that of Miss Juett. Some people have asserted that they saw her during the first week in September (that is some time after her supposed disappearance), but the evidence on this point seems open to question. In any case all her goods and chattels, including her clothes, were sold by De Jong at Amsterdam. In a box belonging to De Jong, which was seized by the police at Am-

shortened handle. 1,000 PERSONS PERISH. Greatest Storm known for Years - A Hurricane Sweeps the Country.

The loss of life caused by the storm of the 4th inst. at New Orleans will probably reach 1,000. Joe Webber and Mc-Sweeney met with total demolition. With two steamers went their entire crews to a watery grave, and beside these five luggers were swept out of existence. The islands adjoining to Grand Isle were included in the hurricane that swept this country on Sunday. Rozari, one of the group, had a score of inhabitants. The place was entirely depopulated.

cyclone. From Blakely as far south-east as reports could be had the natives report only death and destruction.

For miles inland the trees are laid low, Dr. A. D. Coburn, though practicing for that a detatchment of British sailors, re- and much loss of life is reported all along

a quarter of a million dollars.