Tom's and her own in doing it.

Eight o'clock came, and with it

"Well, auntie," was Frank's com-

"No, I think mother was the

Nellie A. Hopkins, in March Wide

Deferred Matter.

(Crewded out last week.)

.The Poor at Ottawa

A good deal is being said, and said

feelishly, about the vast exhibitions of

is less distress here now than last year.

Ottawa is a city which has, perhaps,

their attempt at explanation is not as

The Business Revival.

The Lumber "Boom."

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- One lumbering

of all the season's est, setting them a

handsome profit of \$300,000. The price of good lumber has advanced

NEW BRUNSWICK.

and eleared \$40,000 by the improvemest in prices. When one man has been benefitted to that extent by the

ENGLAND.

A GOOD ACCOUNT.

"JOHN WERKS, Butler, N. Y."

New York, February 28.-Burrill

and Coombs, who attempted to cross

brought home en the steamer " Para."

food. They ate their boots. Their

boat, the "Golden Gate," was brought

at Brooklyn they intend starting again

Island Sound.

for Falmouth, England, via Long

and Ireland 8,451 charches, 1,876 min-

The number of failures in England

Ole Bull is seventy years old.

Tenayson is worth \$1,000,000.

In 1812 pins were worth \$1 a paper.

SHIELDS, Feb. 26 .- Expectations are

"I had the pleasure of travelling to

frank, or as far as the confession

Awake.

METEOROLOGICAL.

G. A. Blair, Esq.

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The minus sign thus-at the left hand, de-The column for Maximum Thermometer shows the highest temperature for every

The column for Minimum Thermomet

Farm and Nousehold.

How to Grow the Sugar Beet.

The Boston Scientific Farmer, in ed over young plants it destroys or Up stairs to his room directly an article on sugar occt culture in drives away the turnip fly. Worked overhead went the angry boy. We England and America, gives direc- in with grass seeds, the beneficial heard him shake his long-saved pentions how to grow the beet with pro- effects of lime, chalk, merl and shell nies out of his tin bank, heard him new than under Mr. Mackenzie. The fit. In the first place the land must sand have been visible for a period pull out bureau drawers, and then all very accounts of the recent demonstracarefully prepared. The soil of thirty years. It has a powerful was still, till master Tom, flushed. should be made deep by ploughing, pulverizing effect upon the wealden angry, yet calm, tramped down the position papers are in effect but elaand rendered friable by repeated har- clay, on the sandstone formation, stairs. He said "good-by" to all the berate excuses for the smallness of rowings, and the surface formed into and on the granites and slate rocks. family except me, and started out in these agitations. You will notice that it is fully admitted that the numa smooth seed-bed. The best soil is It is generally supposed to hasten the rain and wind. a smooth seed-bed. The best soil is the ripening of corn (cereal) crops. I shall never forget how forlorn new than ever. This fact was patent permeable subsoil. The land must It promotes the formation in the soil be well manured, and the weight of what are called the double siliauthority is in favor of stubble land. Jates. This process starts with the barn. An immense umbrella, old gime, a fact which is accounted for In addition to the ordinary barnyard manure, which should be well minafterward continued through the silialterward continued through the silialterward continued through the silialterward continued through the silicate of alumina and lime the silicate of alumina and lime the silicate of alumina and lime the silise, the Reform workseen are not gled with the soil, an additional supcate of alumina and lime, the silicate held a bundle, containing his best many, and are not very much excited ply of rich superphosphate or other of alumina and soda, alumina and suit of clothes, clean shirt, and his and the Tories are, one may suppose fertilizer, should be placed in drills potash, and alumina and ammonia. pennies. No overcoat had he, no employed. The mills have been and along with the seed. About sixteen pounds of seed per acre should be Applied to the rot heap, lime effectupounds of seed per acre should be ally destroys the seeds of weeds. which he had pulled down over his law distress here now then less row the less row then less row the row then less row the row then less row then less row the row then less row the row then less row the row then less row then less row the row then less row then less row the row then less row the row then less row the row the row then less row the row the row then less row the row the row there row the row the row there row the row the row there row the row there row the row the row there row t used. This seed should be placed in To sum up its advantages, it says, drills at intervals of about eight when properly applied to the seil it inches, the drills being sufficiently purifies and stimulates its action, l far apart to admit of a horse and cal- thereby promoting the growth of followed him! Splash! came down been tangent, viz., to leek to Governtivator to pass between them. It is healthy vegetation of all kinds. better to use too much seed than too ittle, and the object of the farmer should be to raise many beets of eggs, one quart of milk, one pint of though they would send down an impalse from Government work, and is now supported in its busicess trees swayed their dripping tops over the path as he passed, as though they would send down an impalse from Government work. little, and the object of the farmer small size, say from one to one and a half pounds in weight rather than a less number of large size, for the small beets are richer in sugar than the larger ones. The proper depth to plant the seed is from a half inch the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from the seed is from a half inch to plant the seed is from a half i to plant the seed is from a half inch the flour and milk, and very gradually, beating hard all the time.

We supposed the nottest of tempers would soon have cooled in that ally, beating hard all the time.

The time for germinally, beating hard all the time.

The time for germinally, beating hard all the time.

The time for germinally, beating hard all the time. perature be- be beaten very light previously, for

light pudding. Serve with any good There is usually one hoeing or oulsauce. tivating of the field before thinning, and three cultivations after thinning. An old teamster of fifty years' exe Like the corn plant, the sugar beet requires frequent stirring of the soil perience says he has never had a case rang—then it was not Tom at all, I during growth, and unless this is at. of the galls upon his animals wher- thought. tended to the farmer need not expect | the following preventive was adoptsuccess. Yet care must be taken ed, which was simply to rub the col there indeed was Tom. Lifting his year. not to continue the hoeing too late lars inside every few days with a lit- hat to her in the most distantly in the season. Fortunately there is the neatsfoot oil, and the momen, polite manner, he said: a safe rule by which the farmer any dirt was found sticking like wax, should be guided. The beet plant to wash it off with warm soapsuds you have the goodness to tell me the usually makes leaves before it makes and then oil. A yoke from oxen or shortest way to B---?" much root, and the leaves take the collar from a horse should not be recarbonic acid from the atmosphere moved when brought into the stable wood, in the country, and B-was and store the product in the 100t. from work until the sweat is entirely the nearest railroad station. Hence there are two stages of growth dry, and all chafed spots should be to be observed—the first that of leaf thoroughly oiled .- Me. Farmer. growth and the second that of root growth. During the first stage frefor the Zittle folks. quent cultivation is very beneficial, but when the leaves are fully formed.

then all cultivation should at once

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Hi-diddle-diddle.

The Sun's in the middle.

And planets around him so grand

Are swinging in space,

The Sun's in the middle,

And Mercury's next to the Sun

White Venus so bright,

Comes-second to join in the fun.

Hi-diddle-diddles

Seen at morning or night.

The Sun's in the middle,

While Mars with his fire,

The Sun's in the middle,

While Jupiter's next after Mars;

And his four moons at night

Show the speed of the light;

Next golden-ringed Saturn appears,

The Sun's in the middle.

After Saturn comes Uranus far:

And his antics so queer

To old Neptune, who drives the last car.

Let astronomers near

So warlike and dire,

Hi-diddle-diddle.

Bi-diddle-diddle.

And third in the group is our Barth;

Swings around to be counted fourth.

Held forever in place

In the zodiac girdle or band,

Hi-diddle-diddle,

vacant spaces where the seed has

In lifting the beet at harvest a spade should be used to loosen the earth and pry up the root, which is then freed from the earth by knocking two roots together and thrown into a pile, the leaves being first cut by a blow from a long knife. The pile should be immediately covered with leaves for protection from the sun and to prevent the drying effect of winds so that the beets may not become wilted, which impairs their value to the manufacturer, and also diminishes their weight to the grower who sells them by the ton. weight of the crops varies in different soils and climates. In Silesia, the average crop is from 9 to 91-2 tons per acre; in Saxony from 11 3-4 to 12 tons per acre; in France from 19 to 20 tons per acre. In Massachassetts crops have been reported at from 18 to 20 tons; in Maine last year there were crops of from 20 to 30 tons per acre—yields greatly in excess of all these are reported. There is no doubt the sugar beet, with careful cultivation, is the most profitable of farm crops.

Effects of Lime as a Fertilizer.

The Journal of Forestry (English) in an article on the cultural use of How Uncle Tom Ran Away. lime, chemically and mechanically, summary of its chief benefits:- Frank was stretched out full length would at Nichols' across the road. A larger produce of cereal crops on the soft, white fur rug; I, in my of superior quality. This is especi- own particular chair, sat patiently trembling, "I—I—love you?" ally the case with wheat, which be- awaiting the request for "a story," more flour. The peas grown upon come sooner or later. creases the crop of potatoes and ren- his brown hands, and gazing straight face." ders them less waxy. Sprinkled into the burning coals. the cut sets, it wonderfully increases were ever such good friends; and ----O, auntie, how mean it was!" nutritive qualities to the bulb. It shared it too. Taffy was not sweet gan to understand that she was giv-

a larger produce of more nutritious Tom had some; half my goodies she nearly broke my heart as well as grasses, and checks the foot rot in was always saved for him.

Reported for the Dominion Gov't by sheep depastured upon them. It al- But Tom's temper sometimes so exterminates bent as well as got the better of him, and when pro-falteringly, slowly, came Tom's step coarse and sour grasses, destroys voked—but wait a little and you on the porch. He rang the bell, but couch grass and acts powerfully op- shall see what happened to your big it only tinkled feebly. This time we on the rye grasses. Upon arable Uncle Tom for letting his temper run all sprang to meet him, mother leadland it destroys corn marigold and away with him.

weeds of various kinds. It rapidly decomposes vegetable matter, prorainy one like this, dear—I sat lookTom, would you—would you let me ducing a large amount of food for ing out the window at a poor little come in and warm my poor little plants in the form of carbonic acid meadow lark that stood shivering hands? I am—Jennie, I am so gas. It destroys or neutralizes the and wet on the edge of the porch. I sorry!" acids in the soils. Hence its adap- soon called Tom to look too, but In a minute, in a second, Tom tability to sour soils. It acts power- when I turned to see if he was com- was folded in mother's arms, sobfully on some of the inerganic parts ing, and not knowing he was so near bing, repentant, wet, drabbled—yes, of the soils, especially on the sul- meal accidentally struck him in the we were all sobbing. phate of iron found in peaty soils face with my elbow.

and the sulphate of magnesia and al- "Horrid, awkward thing," growled ment, "I think Uncle Tom was just umina. It proves fatal to worms Tom; and I received a blow from his a brick!" emphasizing the last word and slugs and the larvæ of injurious strong little fist which I am sorry to with a thump of his elenched fist on insects, though favorable to the say was not accidental. Mother had the white fur rug. growth of shell bearers. It destroys just come in, and she saw the whole the germ of smut upon the seed of scene. She made Tom sit alone on 'brick' as you say. At least all she wheat, barley and oats, and is es- a sofa, away from the window and ever after that had to do to 'disperse pecially acceptable to the barley the bird, till he should grow good Tom's temper, was to say 'Does my rop, which is generally of good natured again. But Tom was not to little boy wish to be taken at his quality upon chalky soils. Slaked be soothed in any such way, for he word?"

ime added to vegetable matter caus- was really angry. es it to give off its nitrogen in the "Horrid, awkward, old thing!" form of ammonia. Upon soils in he muttered again between his teeth which the ammonia is combined with "I just won't stay in the house with acid it sets free the ammonia, which such a girl! I'll run away, so I will. is directly seized upon by the plants. I'll run away to-night," he added in a Its solubility in water causes it to louder voice, intending to attract my sink into and amelierate the subsoil. attention and thinking to frighten me. When the soil contains fragments of "What's that?" said mother granite or trap rocks, lime hastens "Run away from home, and to-night?"

their decomposition and liberates "Yes, and I am going right off their silicates. Its combination with now, if Jen don't say she's sorry." the anempleyed poor at Ottawa. Of the acids in the soil produces saline "Very well," said mother, looking course there are poor people, many compounds, such as potash, soda, at me, and seeing no signs of repen- poor people, at Ottawa new, as there etc. It exerts a marvellone effect tance in my face. Too and a be, so long as business is open to deupon rape, though it is said to injure allow no one in my house to tell a be, so long as business is open to depression, so long as men are either pression, so long as men are either pression. etc. It exerts a marvellous effect tance in my face. "You know I have always been, and always will

tions which have appeared in the Op-

eyes.

Bang! went the front door after him. Oo-oo roared the wind, as it workingmen in ether cities have not the rain through his torn, worn um ment for aid. This, perhaps, was in LEGAL BLANKS. brella; and even the grim all cy- evitable in a city which received its

An hour passed; the darkness new that one year age, far less than two years ago. This fact is confessed tween 50 and 60 deg. F., the time would be from four to nine days.

When the beets are thinned, which should be done when they are three-fourths of an inch in height, the "Poor Tom!" I thought. "It's by the organs of the opposition, but

fourths of an inch in height, the side, and pour in the batter. It reconsidered myself quite a woman, I plants can be used to advantage in quires one hour for boiling, and if began to cry.
But suddenly, much to my joy, properly made, is a very delicate, I heard Tom's step on the porch. was about to rush out to meet him,

when my mother stopped me. "No, child," said she firmly. That minute the front door bell firm doing basiness here have disposed

Mother went to the door, and about 50 per cent. since this time last

"Good evening, madame. Will this city with one of the lumber kings We were then living at Alder-

"Oh, certainly," mother said; take the first road to the right. B there must be, throughout the whole -is three miles from the turning." "Thank you, madame," came the inswer from Tem's proud lips; but

his moist eyes said plainly, 'I'm so sorry, mamma. He lifted his hat once more and entertained here that the timber trade walked calmly down the porch, off the steps into the dark garden and among the moaning cypress trees.

"Oh mother method are steps and a connection with the Tyne has al-"Oh, mother, mother, how could most been extinct. Formerly we had you!" I sobbed, no longer ashamed from 20 to 30 sailing vessels trading of my tears. "Tom will perish, I between the Tyne and the St. Law-

know he will, and-I-and I." "Jennie, my child," said mother, stecks in the Baltic are very small. "do I not know best?" And that very little having been out last year, answer was all I could get her to make. Supper was forgotten; we all sat

Supper was forgotten; we all sat gloomily around the fire. I was ridden sickness and suffering, ceating \$200 most miserable. I could do nothing per year, total \$1,200—all of which was but think how I loved Tom, and how stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters. lonely it was without him, and how dreary he must be feeling.

But another hour had ticked its but their benefit."

But how I loved Tom, and how taken by my wife, who has done her own house-work for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it for their benefit."

slow way around the clock before we. heard those steps on the porch again. Then the bell rang again, as before. This time I went with mother to the door. Tom stood there. His hat the Atlantic in a small beat, were was. gone-his umbrella too-his frowsy hair was wet, and his hands They state they were 25 days without purple with cold; but in a plucky voice he addressed mother; "Please tell me the price of a

night's lodging in B—."
"I gave a man fifty cents yesterday that bought him both bed and "Will you take me in here to-

night?" asked Tom. "I can pay "But," said Tom, his little lips

Mother's lips trembled too. comes thinner skinned and yields which I knew would be very sure to "That's a very strange thing for a scholars in Sunday 8-hools. They strange man to say to me. What do have ten colleges, employing twentylimed lands are better boilers. Up- "Make it a real true one, auntie," you mean, sir?" And then, some- seven tnters and professors. on deep alluvial and clay soil it in- he said at last, planting his chin on how, she shut the door in poor Tom's

"Oh, oh!" broke in Frank; "how and Wales in 1879 was 15,732, against over potatoes in the store heap it pre- "When your Uncle Tom and I could she do it! how could you let 13.680 in 1878, 11,247 in 1877, and 10,serves them, and when riddled over were children," began I, slowly, "we her, Auntie! it was just meaner than 848 in 1876. their fertility. Lime eradicates the although I am eight years older than But by the time mother had gotfinger and toe disease in turnips, and he, we were always together. My ten back into the sitting-room, and gives greater soundness and more pleasure was never real unless Tom into her chair, looking so pale, I begives, when applied to meadow lands, nor even my peanuts good unless ing her darling boy a lesson-but

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