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Miscellaneous.

Agricultural.

How Weed-Seeds Multiply. It is difficult to induce useful cultivated plants to yield seed enough, and there is always a tendency to a smaller production. But there is no trouble to get weed-seeds in plenty. There is nothing mean about weeds so far as generosity in yield is conin plenty. There is nothing mean about weeds so far as generosity in yield is con-cerned. On the contrary, there is an "embarassment of riches" in their product, a prodigality which surprises and over-whelms the recipient. Speaking of the incredible number of seeds produced by some of our noxious weeds, the *Indiana Farmers* says:--Farmers know from sad experience some-thing of their fecundity, and yet but few

thing of their fecundity, and yet but few would guess with any accuracy the figures it takes to express their number. One who be the set of the it takes to express their number. One who has given considerable time to the subject, by counting and multiplying, makes the following figures for certain well known weeds: The wild carrot often produces 1,200 seeds to a single plant; the dandelion, 1,500; chickweed, 2,000; cockle, 3,200; chess, 3,500; dock, 3,700; ragweed, 4,382; groundsel, 6,500; ox-eyed daisy, 9,600; mallow, 16,500; motherwort, 18,100; sow thistle, 19,000; foxtail, 19,500; mustard, 31,000; Canada thistle, 42,000; red poppy,

thistle, 19,000; foxtail, 19,500; mustard, 31,000; Canada thistle, 42,000; red poppy, rest is needed, during which growth above Goo; name's quarter, \$25,000.Is scarcely perceptible, until the roots are
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druggist for it.The subscriber will keep for sale as
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SHINCES in the different grades.
J. H. LONGMIRE, MASTER.
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worth following. If only a few are left to go to seed they will stock the place for next year. It is a wise plan to go over the fields after corn is "laid by" with the hoe and cut down all straggling weeds that remain. Clear up

straggling weeds that remain. Clear up to a liberal return. the fence corners too, while you are about it. It will save time and labor next year, tal Farm for 1891, to give an illustration, tal Farm for 1891, to give an illustration, and the years that follow. Care should be taken in clearing away tai for seed such oats as were too poor in quality for seed such oats as were too poor in quality the bin that any sort and the years that follow. are ripe, as otherwise the very effort to get to sell to advantage, thinking that any sort

rid of them may scatter them more widely. It is a good idea to burn weeds, and to do it as near to the place as possible. And while disposing of weeds don't neglect the for good farmers who provide good seed roadside growths_though it is better and tidier to keep the roadside clear of weeds of fertile sorts to have crops of this grain of from 50 to 60 bushels per acre, while the loaded st altogether. In this connection farmers should not lose sight of the fact that the manure heap is usually the greatest dissem instor of weedseeds. This is one argument and every additional bushel per acre would and every autifum of the early cutting of grass, as many weeds do not mature until after the grass has reached a stage when it may be cut with profit. mers, by the selection of good plump seed

and thorough preparation of the soil, grow Horse Sense. oats from four to eight pounds heavier per KOUINE PROVERES THAT ARE WORTH bushel than many of their neighbors. Th

REMEMBERING cost of cultivation being the same each The following proverbs from the Chicago additional bushel from the acre, and each Horseman are worthy of reading several additional pound to the bushel is clear profit for the farmer.

The memory of our steppers is a jar that Good varities of grain sometimes deteris scented with the rose leaves of our many jorate by long and careful cultivation to acts of kindness and gentleness to them. such an extent as to make them unprofit-The oder long remains when we are lost able, when they are usually replaced by other sorts. Judicious selection and change sight of. this fer

-Recent investigations by com-nen, as reported in leading perio how that General Booth and his

SALT RHEUM.

-English Spavin Liniment removes a English spavin Linnheit Untwert Forovier or calloused Lumps and Blemishes les, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, e, Sweency, Stifles, Sprains, Sore illen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 he bottle. Warranted the most wor mish cure ever known. Sold by deBl

-Nursing mothers and delicate children should make free use of Puttner's Emulsion, ourt at Concord, N. H., rendered a decision

of the law, under which Almy, the mut nced to be hanged, and deny

sary strength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the appetite fails, when debility, and a disordered condition of stomach, liver, kidney, and bowels assail

-Edward Farrer has resigned his posi-on as chief editoral writer for the Toronto lobe and will devote his attention exclusively to literary work. -K. D. C. acts like magic on an

ded stomach. Free sample, testimonials d guarantee mailed to any address. K. C. Company, New Glasgow, N. S. 18

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Central Book Store damp condition they soon become rusty, tence is passed, why the ful law should not be exacted? ne bottom and wash the canework thor SCHOOL BOOKS, SLATES, ughly with soapy water and a soft cloth. STATIONERY, Let it dry in the sun and it will be as firm and everything in the Book Line. en broken A remedy for roaches can be obtained by B. J. ELDERKIN ixing gum camphor and powdered borax Bridgetown, February, 1892 HCYT BROTHERS. DEALERS IN AND MANUFACTURERS OF nong their cloths sometimes must be very MONUMENTS. - TABLETS. icky, and just now is the worst time for he little pests, because furs and winter **HEADSTONES, &C.,**

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The Rousehold.

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A. Hoyt. FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD

Useful Basket. The Wedding Blessing. Boiling lard smokes in the cer William M. Simpson, a well known min-Grease spots in cloth may be 'taken out out of which the salmon cans were being y applying a solution of salt in alcohol. taken as he moved in. While the place A glass of pure cream or a glass of fresh was still in disorder a rustic came in with a nilk, with a salt cracker or a crust of fresh blushing girl on his arm. ead, is a good lunch between meals for a Judge Simpson was as disc the young folks when they said they wantngry convalescent. Liniments and cintments should always ed to be married. But he managed to ask be applied to the patient with the hand; them for their license, and he proceeded; if applied with cotton or a cloth, the good "Do you take this woman to be your effect obtained from the friction would be lawful wife?" "T do." Tea should never be boiled. It should be "Do you take this man to be your lawnade in a china or porcelain teapot, for the ful husband? micals in it will act upon tin, not only "I do." using the beverage to loose its flavor, but "Then by virtue of the authority vested ake it injurious to the system. in me by the state of Oregon, I pronounce Coughs and sore throats may be much you man and wife and may God have mercy on your souls." iluted with water, taken at night. Hot Extenuating Circumstances axseed tea with lemon juice, sweetened with rock-candy, is excellent also. Pans and kettles will last much longer if tion of your crim

Joker's Corner.

"Have you anything to say in mitigathey are placed before the fire a few min-"Can't say as I have." es to get dry inside. If put away in a "Have you anything to say before sentence is passed, why the full penalty of the

To tighten caneseat chairs turn up the "Well, no; I reckon not." "You have nothing then to offer in extenuation of your misconduct?" "Hold on a minute, Judge, I believe there as when new, providing the cane has not is one little thing; but I don't know as it

will count for much, either.' "Well, what is it?" "I never writ any spring poetry." in equal parts and scattering it around "It is enough. The penalty shall be as equal parts and quantities, which must light as the law allows. Ten days; and

e swept up, unless replaced, until all have you shall have turkey every meal at my Any one who is not troubled with moths expense, for I used to run a newspaper

Good for the Souls.

There is a great revival going on in our arments have had to be laid by, at any rate for a few months. If you are worried midst. Last Wednesday night the grocerytow to prevent ravages, try a piece of rock ulphur laid inside everything. There is nothing more useful about a

itchen than sal soda. It will dissolved in when it wasn't worth six cents." a little water, remove grease from anything, and there is nothing like it for cleaning an iron sink. It is also the very best thing for cleansing hair-brushes, which by the way should be cleaned much remer for way should be cleaned much more frequent- asylum. Pray for us!"

BETTER THAN A PLEDGE .--- Benevolent Lady-Little boy, here is another temperance tract I wish you would give to your

If your lives have fallen into some quiet, father. pretentious place, do not complain that Street Gamin-Me dad ain't drinking is dull and commonplace, and that now. He's swore off. there is nothing to live for here," as I Benevolent Lady (ecstatically)-Did he

have heard so many do. Why, dear heart, there is no place on God's earth so black Gamin-Nope. He's trainin' for a prize and barren, so quiet and so wind-swept fight. and rain-beaten, but there is a great deal

To Country Girls.

had chase after death.

the juice of one lemon.

to live for right here, and when you have PREFERRED SCHOOL -- Mrs. Lawnvillerown a little older you will see it with Which would you rather do to-day, go to ar eyes; and you will, perhaps look back school or help me in the garden?

-It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine. -Minard's Liniment cures La Grippe. Minard's Liniment is the Hair Restorer -Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's anitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by eBlois & Primrose. 24 ly

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dred symptoms, arrh, and should

ime procuring a NASAL BALM. Be v

ities of horses bred for speed, while it ex tilily and add greatly to length of life of hausts those who lack breeding and training such varieties. New sorts are obtained on qualities. The drilling of education either by careful selection and cultivation, which would broaden some would contract by the preservation of occasional sorts which occur in nature, or by artificial crossing. others. The watchful farmer may do much to im-"Speed by Education must be won; "Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son."

Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son." The beauty and symmetry of the trotting steed, prancing before the stand, may please the curious gaze, but the speed of second, but the third requires much more the stepper coming in full force a win-ner every time under the wire captures the applause of an appreciative multitude. "Charm strike the sight, merit wins the

soul." Upon the racing turf the desire of gain should not warp all sense of honor. Pro-warilable for test in different parts of the available for test in different parts of the available for test in different parts of the available for test in different parts of the In the matter of the petition of the executors

shines no more."

fit ought not supersede honesty. Yet Dominion. Our farmers should be generally how many there are who see only gain; aware of the fact that samples of superior that is the end in view; the means to that seed may be obtained free on application to end may be just or unjust, it matters not; the manager of the Ceutral Experimental their desire must be attained, even farm at Ottawa.

though to secure them they ride over the down-trodden forms of Justice and Recti-Worms in Furniture. wide. It is true, however, in every sense

A curious trouble which develops in fur that "Gold glitters most where virtue "A curious trouble which develops in fur-niture sometimes is the presence of a worm Build not up too much on the tempera. gnawing in the wood. The same trouble Build not up too much on the tempera-ment of a horse that will not bend. That which will not yield or bend will surely break. The disposition of a horse that is which will not yield or bend will surely break. The disposition of a horse that is not susceptible of change either from kind-ness, coaxing or punishment will reach such a tension that sooner or later it will snap and break. It is a quality of good-breeding on the part of horses that gives way to the commands of his master; the long ears of the mule alone are visible in the makeway of an unvielding disposition. way to the commands of his master; the long ears of the mule alone are visible in the makeup of an unyielding disposition. It is very easy to propose suggestions, to give opinions, to offer advice to others of how to breed, develop and train horses. Care should be taken that too much of one's own self-conceit does not crop out amidst the offerings; advisers should not presume advice itself. Like snow, the softer the advice itals the longer it remains. Fifty-Five Years a Queen.

June 20th she had reigned fifty ive years. Her excellent, if not robust, health gives promise that she will round out the century as Queen and Empress. The story of the scene when the news was brought her of her accession to the throne is interesting. The Vie det at the vielous of the scene of the scene

scene when the news was brought her of her accession to the throne is interesting. The King died at Windsor and messengers were at once despatched to Kensington to inform her of the event. It was midnight when the sleeping Queen was awakened and she came at once into the room to meet the messengers, attired in a white night.

trembled a few seconds and dropped dead.

-An analysis of the personnel of the new House of Commons shows that lawyers are the most nume cous, holding 164 seats, while merchants hold 55, army and navy officers of the auxiliary forces 52, journalists

. Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N Beware of imitation.

- As a hair dressing and for the preven-tion of baldness, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal in merit and efficiency. It eradicates dandruff, keeps the scalp moist, clean, and healthy and gives within and scher to When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

-London, July 29.—Lord Spencer, ow-ing to adverse circumstances, has sold his Althrop library to an Englishman. The library is the most splendid private collec-tion of books in the world, and comprises 50,000 volumes. The general public will have free access thereto.

Lines From Lyons. DEAR STRS,—For several years my sister suffered from liver complaint. As doctors gave her no help we tried B. B. B., which to all. Miss Maude Graham, Lyons, Ont -Alfred Ogden, who has charge of the Dominion government lobster hatchery at Bay View, Pictou, says that the experi-ments have been very successful this year. 63,300,000 were hatched between May 15th and July 6th, of 1892.

HEA sults in Catarrh, followed CATARRH SHERIFF'S SALE In the matter of the petition of the execut of JOHN O. PINEO, deceased, for for

closure of a mortgage made by OBA DIAH T. HAWKINS and wife to sai John O. Pineo in his lifetime. To be sold at Public Auction by th

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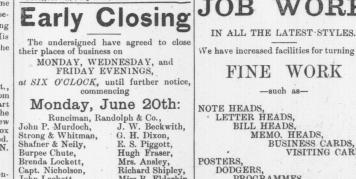
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MASLIN KETTLES

High Sheriff. Bridgetown, May 11th, 1892. Solicitor for Petitioners Bridgetown, July 19th, 1892. 16 5i



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Bridgetown, N. S.



Thursday, 25th of August ext, at ONE O'CLOCK in the afternoon, the milch cows, 3 heifers 3 years old, 5 h old, 2 steers 2 years old, 13 c., etc. Also all the farm im new), Ox Waggons, Carts, , Horse Rake, Pitching Fork, Spades, Root Cutters, Cul lay and Manure Forks, Gar , Hoes, Hacks, Hay Cutter Waggons, Single and Double addle, Log and Draft Chain cythes and Snaths, Pievie erest in hay press, etc., etc. chold Furniture-one superi block and high press, but, one superior Pri-Bedroom, and Kitchen furnit Weare and Glassware, Silver Ti Desert Spoons, Cake Basket (piz Ice Check, Bureaus, Desks, Lound d a lot of choice pictures, lot of b riety of other articles usually for well furnished dwelling house use, in not sold before the time na Also, if not sold before th A. Also, it not sold scale the resonal property, the sale of the personal property, on that day be offered at Public omprises upwards of 700 acres o es of which are in a good state c

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Annapolis, June 7th, 1892. 10 6m Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. 29

village and wish-ob, how Little Boy-I'd rather go to school ou will wish!-that you had been happy "Would you? Why?" and content in that simple life. You will "Cause teacher's sick, an' there ain't now then that it is nobler to live well a goin' to be any." ndrum life than to wear out body and nind and soul in a fever of gaiety and NOT USED TO GAS.-Uncle Treetop-I've ivolity and to stretch out your empty got an achin' old snag. I've been waitin' ands always to something you cannot seize. six weeks to get it jerked out. etter to sing babies to sleep in the soft Dr. Browneyes-Will you take gas? wilights that fold down over a cottage Uncle Treetop-I haint much used ter me than to loll in velvet carriages and gas. Can't ye use kerosene? augh at the brainless nonsense that men f the world whisper into your jeweled HIS STATE OF FEELING.-"Well, my rs. And better-far better to dwell for. boy, how did you feel when you proposed? er away from the lights, and the roar, "I felt for my hat." nd the temptations, and the sins of the ty, with a clean heart and pure soul, than

The Lady or the Mastiff.

let the city's passionate unrest creep in- A handsome young woman, residing your pulses and set them to beating in a somewhere in the West end, says the St. Louis Republic, has the good fortune to be admired by a manly young man whose only

Care of House Plants. weakness, if it can be so called, is a fond-Do not let plants that have blossomed ness for blooded dogs. Until recently the rough the winter, and which you intend man boasted of his ownership of the o use another season in the house, go on finest mastiff's ever seen in St. Louis. He ning, writes Eben E. Rexford, in the doesn't own them now. And this is the Ladies' Home Journal. See that they get at their summer's work as soon as possible. In the course of his evening walks and

That work is to rest. Encourage them to talks with the young woman the man's con-Farmer's Store, do nothing but recuperate. Do not give versation drifted frequently and naturally rich soil or large amounts of water, for towards the subject of his pets, while the these encourage vigorous growth. You young woman, with a wisdom characteris-STOCKS OF BOOTS & SHOES want the plants to remain as nearly dor- tic of her sex, listened with such evident mant as is consistent with health. Cut interest and interjected so many solicitous Prices, whether, for barter or cash, sure to back well. Prune into something like inquiries that, finally, in a burst of genersymmetrical form, and keep watch of them osity, the man made her a present of one of

Remember Large Discounts AT THE FARMER'S STORE. As growth is made. Pinch back whenever it seems necessary to do so to secure good his mastiffs. Now, if there is any one thing which the young woman in question fairly abominates

it is a dog, and especially a mastiff. Hence FRENCH ROLLS, -- Take one-half pint of the sensation she experienced when she scalded milk and one yeast cake. Allow found herself the owner of a big brute this to cool, then add one-half tablespoon- which could not be triffed with may pe imful of butter (melted) and the same of lard, agined. She feigned the most extensive a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of gratitude, and endeavored with a degree of salt and a quart of sifted flour. Mix and heroism truly commendable, to have the

A new stock of that beautiful GLASS- let this stand over night in a warm place. deg fed and watered. WARE is just being opened at the Far-mer's Store. Call and bargain for it. I vill serve you to your satisfaction, I am out about an inch thick. Spread this over however, patience ceased to be a virtue, with butter and cut as if for biscuit, fold and the milkman was prevailed upon to together, put them in a pan again and let take the animal away, which he did with them rise again. They must be very light alacrity when he discovered it to be a \$250 Executor's Sale of Personal Property. cult to serve these on time, but they are ficient courage to tell the young man the very nice for dinner and can be warmed truth, but in the meantime prepared him over for breakfast. If desired for dinner for the shock by stories of the dog's strange

well, then wipe dry. For sore throat, beat the white of an egg stiff, with all the sugar it will hold, and denying admittance to all from the street

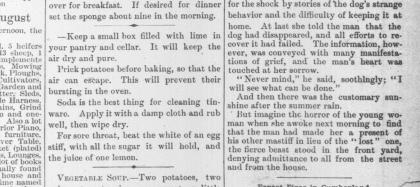
VEGETABLE SOUP .- Two potatoes, two onions, two turnips, one carrot, a little parsley chopped fine, salt to the taste. Forest Fires in Cumberland.

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barley chopped fine, salt to the taste.
Cut the potatoes in quarters, slice the on-tart, but is a stewpan with three prints of water and salt to the taste.
but down to one quart. About fifteen minutes before it is done add the parsley.
Strain it and serve with bread or toast.
BOILED MUTTON.—Wipe with a damp towel; dust a cloth with flour and wrap
cut the mat in it. Put in a kettle, cover with boiling water and salt cover a source for the mat in it. Put in a kettle, cover with the lumber lands to the Shinimicas river.
Amherst, July 30.—Reports of disastrous forest fires near Northport and Tignish contant of comparison of the mater and salt to the taste.
Amherst, July 30.—Reports of disastrous forest fires near Northport and Tignish contant of the woods at Little River, swept with great rapidity over about five miles of timber land to have and all the crops in its course. Among the crops destroyed were those of James and Wesley Mattison, at Moont Pleasant, the mat in it. Put in a kettle, cover with the lumber lands to the Shinimicas river.

FISH! FISH: boiling water and simmer gently fifteen ininates for every pound; add a teaspooful of salt. When done, remove the cloth, ay on a dish, garnish with parsley and soon as they appeared.

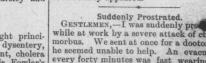
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



Amherst, July 30. -- Reports of disastrous

serve with caper sauce.



J. Ř. E.



G. LANGLEY, Proprietor.

utes before it is done and the property ash. For the real estate a portion may re-main on mortgare if desired. GEO. WHITMAN, Executor. M. E. WHITMAN, Executor.

26th July, A.D. 1892. 18 2i

FISH! FISH!

r at Annapolis, during the season,