Il be allowed un'ess re shown to the conder will be made as may require. A. D. 1844 H. HATCH. Estate and Effects of

OLASSES, , &c. ne FLOUR,

unty of Charlotte

Bread,

Redwordwood, Redword-dy and Gin, Spent 10 and 10×12, &c.

LASSES. R. WALTON.

s Sale.

August next, at in front of the udrews. ssioner of Bankic Auction. Wm. Chase, in to the Farm Wm. Chase, in the

capt. T. Lockart, he Parish of Saint

Parish of Pennt Mills, being pare f Charles McGee. of Redemption to at the 2d Falls, ge, at present in Davis. less, near land the Frye road, s, being part of Н. НАТСИ, Prov. Assignee

tate and Effects lie Auction, at Saint Andreas. ie Right, Title nd Demand of all that cer Land, situate, harlotte, boun-ked Ash Treeutes, West 316 e road leading ericton, granted orth 60 chains ence West 55 ning, the said ng been grant.

day of July,

known as

Trustees. ES DUFF. of Trustees.

UILDING USE.

the Subscribe yer until 16th
ing of a Store
larbour Island,
—the Building
the Sills to be the roof Shin-Ends and Sides ver Floor to be floor with the be placed in two Windows

te the Build-

VOLUME 11

he Standard,

NUMBER 33

Price 15s. in Town]

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1844.

[15s. sent by Mai].

Agriculture.

We think it best to cut grass for hay, as hear as possible to the time when it is in fullest bloom. Of course, if it is cut when most of it is in this state, some may be little past, and some may not have quite reached till bloom. We know there has therefore been some difference of opinion as to the stage grass should be when it is cut, but we helieve the experience of the best farmers is as greement with the position above assumed. Those who are in the habit of curing herds, cut them when in this stage, because it is known that they contain at that time the most of that peculiar principle from the most of that peculiar principle from which they derive their efficacy and value. The saccharine of sugar principle, which constitutes one of the chief sources of nutriment in herbage, is found in the greatest quantity at the period of bloom. It may semetimes be expedient to cut grass before it has reached this state; particularly where it falls down, and is in danger of souring or

mon to begin on Monday and continue to mow till Saturday, when, with hand rakes and horse rakes, all turn in, take it up and stack it, and this is done too, without much \$12 to \$15 per acre for a pretty good farm, regard to the state of the weather at the time common buildings. it is raked, or to what it may have been after it was cut. The appearance of the animals

CUTTING WHEAT EARLY. From our own experience, and from the experiments made by others, particularly the To bring the Drowned to Life - Immediand, of which an account has been given in the water, press the chest suddenly and fora former volume of the Cultivator, we have cibly downward and backward, and instantbeen convinced that farmers much more fre- ly discontinue the pressure, quently err by allowing their wheat to stand without interruption, until a pair of common too long before cutting, than by harvesting bellows can be procured. When obtained, 100 early. We have never known an in- introduced the nozzle well upon the base of stance where loss was sustained from early the tonguer. Surround the mouth with a cutting, but there is not a year passes in towel or handkerceief, and close it. Direct which more or less loss is not suffered by a bystander to press firmly upon the projectstanding too long. Cut early, the herry is ing part of the neck (called Adam's apple,) whiter, the skin thinner, and the flour bet- ann use the bellows actively. Then press The following, which we find in the upon the chest to expel the air from Michigan Farmer, will add to the proofs allungs, to imitate natural breathing. Conti-reads given in the Cultivator, that our posi-nue this at least an hour, unless signs of natren in the Cultivator, that the source of t

vested sixty acres of wheat last season, while tural warmth, as well as to impart an artificiit was so green and unripe, that every far al heat, if possible. mer in the neighbourhood thought, and did is secondary to inflating the lungs. Send not hesitate to declare him mad. He com- for a medical man immediately. menced cutting ten days before any other person thought of beginning, and finished be in some degree restored.

VALE:

Cut was soft, and in that state known as "being in the milk." He has now threshed it; and being somewhat curious to learn the re-

FARM LANDS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

sylvania it fitting the very objects which England.

1st. The land is cheap and good. The climate is remarkably healthy.

3d. It is a desirable part of the country.

it has reached this state; particularly where it falls down, and is in danger of souring or rotting. When this happens, it should be coal. The price will vary from ten to thirty coal, whatever state it may be in, because if it remains on the ground it will spoil, and the fermentation which takes place, will destrow the roots. Another great advantage in cutting grass before the seed forms is, that the roots are not so much exhausted, and that after growth is much more vigo-

and that after growth is much more vigoof a good quality, coal in abundance, and
some lime stone. Price varies very much, In some parts of the country, it is the practice to mow the grass and let it lie ungood farm improved, say \$20 to \$30 per atouched on the ground, "through sunshine and shower," for several days before it is ver the land is not so good. Can be had for stacked or put in the barn. It is quite com- from \$3 to \$20 per acre, according to the

it was cut. The appearance of the animals which are fed on hay thus managed, is evidence enough of its worthlessness. After grass is cut and partly dried, it ought never to be exposed to dew or wet. The best way is to spread out the mown grass evenly, as soon as the wet has dried off from the spaces between the swathes, and before the dew falls in the evening, rake it and put in cock. Where the crop is heavy, considerable time will be gained in making, by this plan. If it is only wilted when it is put in cock, it will, in a short time, undergo a social, which will much facilitate its making when it is again opened to the sun. Many good farmers believe that it will make more in two days, if it is kept in cock twelve hours, in two days, if it is kept in cock twelve hours, it will now admit of any colouring matter, you will now admit of any colouring matter, you will now admit of any colouring matter. in two days, if it is kept in cock twelve hours, will now admit of any colouring matter you than it will make in three days without be looks better than paint, and is durable as looks better than paint, and is durable as slate; where it is used on roofs it will pre vent sparks from the chimney igniting.

ab'y conducted ones of Mr. Hannam of Eng- ately, as soon as the body is removed from

Amasa Andrews, Esq., of this town, har a fire, and do every thing to preserve the na

Avoid all frictions until respiration shall

VALENTINE MOTT. Surg Gen. of Am. Shipwreck Soc'y

Important Galvanic Experiment .- At a sult of the experiment, I to-day went, in meeting of the Farmers' Club in New York, company with Mr. Andrews to the mill, and according to the True Sun, Mr. Ross preexamined the wheat. I found it plump, with sented a potato seven inches in circumfer-a peculiar transparency of the berry. I ne- ence, and others not larger than peas, all ver before saw—which is to be attributed to planted in the same soil, at the same time—the very thin coating of the bran. We the 25th of May. The larger one was from weighed some and found it weighed just six a small plot under the influence of a galvaty-three lbs., to the measured bushel; and nie battery. Plates of copper and zinc were the experienced millar informed me, that it placed at distances of about 200 feet apart, made more flour and less bran than any wheat the potatoes planted between. They were connected by a copper wire following on the Of a summer bright sky, when it fades in fence. This formed a battery, the moisture and acids of the earth exciting the galvanic A pennsylvania correspondent, Mr. P. Peinfluence which was thus constant through terson, who dates, "Four miles East of Pitts-the soil in which the potatoes were planted." "I will take the liberty of recommending obtained by this experiment in the cultivato the Orange County farmers, and to any tim of plants. It had previously been triothers, the western part of the State of Penn- ed with success in the conservatories of

4th. Schools both private and public are passions, and scorns to be a slave to ano as plenty as bad farmers.

5th. There are churches of every denomination and for 100 miles square will num- than those gay things who owe all their

I'll sell it, whatsoe'er it bring ;-The world at auction here to-day!

It is a glorious thing to see-Ah, it has cheated me so sore, It is not what it seems to be!
For sale! -it shall be mine no more.

Here's wealth in glittering heaps of gold-Who bids?—But let me tell you fair, A baser lot was never sold! Who'll buy the heavy heaps of care? And here spread out in broad domain, A goodly landscape all may trace; Hall, cottage, tree, field, hill and plain; Who'll buy himself a burial place.?

Here's love, the dreamy, potent spell, That beauty flags around the heart; I know it's power, alas! too well;
'Tis going!—Love and I must part!
Must part!—What can I more with Love?

All over the enchanter's reign: Who'll buy the plumeless, dying love— A breath of bliss-a storm of pain? And Friendship-rarest gem of earth-

Who e'er hath found the jewel his? Frail, fickle, false and little worth-Who bids for Friendship-as it is? 'Tis going!—going!—hear the call: Once, twice, and thrice!—tis very low Twas once my hope, my stay, my all— But now the broken staff must go!

Sweet star of Hope! with ray to shine In every sad foreboding breast, Save this despending one of mine— Who bids for man's last frieed and best? Ah, were not mine a bankrupt life, This treasure should my soul sustain. But hope and I are now at strife,

Ambition, fashion, show and pride, I part from all forever now: Grief in an overwhelmind tide, Has taught my haughty heart to bow. By Death! stern sheriff, all bereft, I weep, yet humbly kiss the rod; The best of all I still have left-

Nor ever may unite again.

My Faith, my Bible, and my God. TO LAURA IN HEAVEN! BY MRS. CRAWFORD.

" Can ne'er make grow again." I saw thee all bright in the dawn of each With the light step of girlhood draw near

And I thought as I looked on thy beautiful That thou needs must to many be dear ;

I beheld thee again, when to womannood Fair fruit of rich blossoms in Spring ;

Thou stoodest alone 'midst the fair and the young.
A star all remote from their sphere,

And the graces that round thee their witwere reserved for the "chosen and deat; For the mother that trained thee, all pure a

thou wert, For the home-hollowed ties of the soul, To crown the rich gift of a sisters's desert, And a father's dear blessing control.

But thou art departed, fair spirit of light, Thou has melted away, as the hues

And resigns us to darkness and dews. Thou art gone to the land of the sorrowles.

In the lone hearts thou leavest behind.

DANDY - What is more hateful than pup

OUR OWN GARDEN.

We have a garden, and weeds often grow the weed of Slander; this is always associated with another called Unkindness, and cogether they make sad havoc among the fragrant plants of Love, Peace, and Good Will

Who would like to have such weeds as the scretculy Elysian scenes, where " green in the scretcular than the scene in the scen

Who would like to have such weeds as these in his garden? Who would not root them up and plant useful seeds or fragrant flowers in their place? r'ake then the spade and pruning-knive and set about it.

This garden is your own immortal mind. When you feel an angry passion rising, or an unholy thought taking root, go to God for grace to check it at once, before it gets pos-Come turn it o'er and view it well,

I would not have your purchase dear.

Tis going!—going.1—I must sell!

Who bids?—who(il buy the splendid Spirit, such as love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, meckness.

I. Paradize, before our first parents fell,

compared to a Garden where grows the Tree of Life, whose leaves are for the healing of the nations, and whose boughs are laden with twelve manner of friuts." Without holiness no man shall see this Garden of the Lord. But who will not strive to become a plant of | the Lord's planting, accepted of him, and through Christ our only Saviour, planted by the river of life, to flourish forever in immortal beauty?

"Not Lebanon with all its trees." Yields such a comely sight as these." -N. Y, Evangelist.

THE SLAVE TRADE. - In the Commons on the 15th, Lord Palmerston moved for a return showing the total number of negroes landed on the Islands and continent of Am-erica, from the year 1815 and 1843, both inclusive, so far as the return can be made up from documents in the possession of her Ma-jesty's Government. The noble lord lauded all the steps taken by the late Government, with a view to the suppression of the slave trade, intimating that the present ministry, in following out the same object, was beset by difficulties of its own creation, though an avenue of fame was still open to them, if they could put an end to the traffic denounced by every friend to the welfare of the human race. The motion of the noble lord was followed by Sir R. Peel stating that Spain and the Brazils were responsible for all the horrors con-sequent upon the perpetration of the traffic, and without their cordial co-operation it would be impossible to suppress it effectually he assured the House that the present Government was prepared to avail itself of the avenue to fame of which the noble Lord spoke: and concluded by saying that he had no objection to the production of the pa-

History of the Hairy Man - Many of our readers have doubtless reen this remarable individual who till very lately was in the habit of exhibiting himself in the parlors and " For violets pluck'dithe sweetest showers tap-rooms of the different public houses in the metropolis. He s a man about forty years gish, of age, and extremely good looking. His body is covered with black hir, about a They quarter of a yard in length, and on his chest beautiful silken hair, is the exact figure of a large tree, the trunk, branches and foliage are all perfectly natural. He says that till he was about 5 and 20, he had scarcely a hair on his body; but being induced by the offer of a large sum of money to yield to the whim Thy features and voice from thy mind took of an eccentric gentlem, by secluding their tone, As from genius the harp's thrilling string. ty, the means of shaving or washing, his hair took to growth in this curious manner, and has continued to do so ever since. The time he was to have remained in this state of seclusion was seven years, and after he had remanned in his solitary situation five years, it was found necessary to, in order to save his life to release him. During the time of his seclusion, his nails had grown to a frightful length; his beard was enormous, and his was completely clothed in a mantle of thick glossy hair

For Parents .- Temper of Children -Fenelon, a French Archbishop, took in hands a difficult case, and pursued the following course, it is said, with success. The Duke of Burgundy, grandson of Louis XIV., and eir to the crown, a spoiled child, of an outrageous temper, about fourteen years old, who had got the better of all his tutors, was ommitted to the Archbishop with full powne, gave-away to those fits of passion and im-Honosty and Justice.—He only is worthy py-field dandies, stepping like a wax doll on that knows what is just and honest, wire, and talking as if the English language the house were instructed to keep the most like case of O'Connech and others, was negative to be spoken.

DANDY—What is masters—all the attendants and servants of ed with the formation of a Special jury in the house were instructed to keep the most like case of O'Connech and others, was negative to be spoken.

not even to answer his questions. If they served him, they turned away their eyes, as if afraid to approach a creature whose pasin it. One of these weeds is Disobedience.
This makes us rebellious towards God and inattentive to his commands. Another weed is Bad Temper. It produces a ger, passion, wilfulness revenge. Then there is the weed this lessons were suscended—his back. of Lying. It begins with small perversions ed. His lessons were suspended—his bookof the truth; but it grows fast, and injures many a fine flower and stately tree. And the weed of Stander; this is always association. These are the feelings which a parent ought.

they are truly Elysian scenes, where "greed alleys windingly allure." More fortunate than the inhabitants of most English towns, the people of Hamburg have spots of com-pletely rural retirement, within a minute's walk of their commercial annd bustling city. Woods, walks, and water are so combined as to form some of the most beautiful retreass that the fancy can conceive. These continentials certainly know how to better their situation than we English do; at evening In Paradize, before our first parents fell, there were no weeds. Heaven is sometimes compared to a Garden where grows the menade to enjoy each other's society and conversation, and instead of confining themthemselves within or without the windows, listen to the excellent music, and watch the ever varying objects of the promenade .- [Lou-

> The Bible Says So - We cannot begin too soon to communicate principles to the young which shall govern their minds for life.-Lasting impressions are made on them at a much earlier age than many persons suppose. It is remarkable, that the most important and sublime truths are, at the same time, the simplest. For instance, a very young child may be taught that there is a God; that we are made to do his will : that there is to be a adgment; that Christ died for sinuers; and those who love God shall be fer ever happy in heaven.

Children should early be taught that the Bible is the great authority; and that when it speaks any point, the question is settled forever. They should be taught to get directly to the Scriptures, to find what is good and what is bad, what is true and what is false. Thus with the blessings of God, they will acquire the habit of constantly giving up their own notions, and inclinations when they find a plain declaration of Scripture -I therefore think it a good sign, to hear a child often use the expression, the Bible

Naval Riddles .- When is a ship no ship ! When she's a stern — When is she like snow? When she's a drift. When like a painter? When showing co-lours —When like an Auctioneer? when in full sail (sale). When like a mad bull ?-When foaming at the head .- When like a lady in distress? When missing stays.— When like a bird? When flying before the wind-When like a tailor? When sheering off.—When like a recruiting sergeant? When beating up. When like a floor? When boarded. Why is she never alone? Because she has always a companion with her .- Why is she mischievous? Because she is rig

Questions put by Chiaese Dignitaries .-They only asked some geographical questions, e. g, whether America had ever been in England, or if a man could walk from London to America in a week? If London was as large as America? How large London was? and what foreign possessions the English had? They asked if Sir H. Pottinwas a white man or a black gentleman ? - Culley's Journal.

A Reasonable Husband .- Late one evening, drunken Davy, after spending his day's earnings at a grocery, set out for home. 'Well,' said he, 'if I find my wife up. I'il lick her-what business has she' to sit up and waste fire and light, etc? and if I find her in bed, I'll lick her-what business has she to go to bed before I get home?

F" Ah! my good fellow, where have you For a 'weak back.' I have not been troubled with a weak back, I thank you. No, no, where have you been long

back ? . Long back ! don't call me long back, vo-

scoundrel Quicker and Quicker .- M. Arago, the

great French Astronomer, recently aunounced to the Academy of Science, in Paris, that Daugerre is now enabled, by an improveers to do as he pleased; he tells us how he proceeded: "When the sonng prince," says in the thousandth part of a minute.

The motion of Mr. Wise to the House of patience to which a temper naturally hot, Commons for the appointment of a Select

Original issues in Poor Condition Best copy available