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FARMING INTERESTS.

Number 14.

Child. Mother, I want a piece of cake. Mother. I hav'nt got any-it's all gone. C. I know there's some up in the cupboard

I saw it when you opened the door. piece; mother, mayn't I have a piece ! M. Be still, I can't get up now, I'm busy.

I want a piece of cake. M. Be still, I say. I shan't give you a bit He who is master of the fi test moments.

THE PLEASURE OF PLANTING - You can You see, Sir, (to the child) if you get any good dinner.

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£15 from the new Episcopal Church to Oak Hill a St. James.

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£12 from the Charch in Millown, to Barter's in St. Stephen.

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305 from Linton's Mill to John Sherrard's I plough deeper, if my plough wilk run in, ple to form horrible ideas of virtue. of articles were found inside of the goose than before; following the old furrows as much as possible so as to lay up the old sward — harrow, and sow as soon as the weather the more uncertain is it; and it is, possible, ter directed to Gibbons, one for his si ter, and permits, generally as soon as the first more dangerous to marry an old batchelor one for a distant relation, thirty shillings for of May. Seed from one and a half to one than a widow, a half-year's rent, a set of knitting needles, and the future.

and three-fourths bushels to the acre. The Domestic Management. The following a print of her Mijesty going to Guildhall, tw and three-fourths consens to the acte.

The lollowing is the amount of my wheat crop, on article is from the pen of Mrs. Conant, the Godfrey bottles, and six hands of whity brown an acre:—In 1833, I had 41 bushels, in new Editor of the Mother's Monthly Fournal, thread, a recipe for making garger beer.

tionary .- Eag. Paper.

MONTHLY ALHANAS

Thursday

Friday Saturday

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ELEVATION OF Mixo The more the mind becomes elevated, the smaller do the great things of this world appear to it. It loves rather to dwell on the annuise of life, on the often repeated, on the always recurring minute joys and pursuits, yet without losing it-self in them. Thus, when a myn is placed on a high mountain, the hills below him dwindle; but the valleys seem larger than C (crying aloud.) I want a piece of cake. before his elevation,

M (Rising hastily and reaching a piece.) some good quality in his composition, and There is no man so bad that he has not There, take that, and hold your tongue!—
Eat it up quick, I hear Ben coming. Now don't tell hungou've had any.

(Ben caters) C. I've had a piece of cake;

or worthy of our unqualified adjuration,

Ben. Yes, I will, mother give me a piece. Realities or Light. A person being askM. There, take it; it seems as if I never ed what was meant by "the realities of life,"
build keep a bit of any thing in the house. answered, real estate, real money, and a real-

Where there is much pretension, much

Let us see how many errors were commit. have been but ill spoken by Methusalah in

of the seasons? There can be no such disappointments of annoyances in planting by which her conduct through the whole is ly acquiring wealth in our country is to be trees. — Life of Sir Walter Scott. she has at last yielded to his wishes, not be-cause she loves him, but in order to save her-and wealth brings with it a desire for power, self the vexation of being teazed any lunger. to obtain which, the possessor will pursue the beams on every plant and every bind. The The practical commentary which he makes shortest possible way, to wit by addressing rivers, the earth, the trees the birds and in his advice to his sister shows that he fully himself to the cupidity of the people. It. beasts, and man, all feel the renovating sun- understands the springs of her domestic ma- then, the people be left in ignorance, the inshine and warmen and nature, both amonal chinery.

Yet this is probably a mother who loves clous propen mies will get the mastery, there being no proper countercheck, in the absence and regetable, revives. Every man who wisnesses the departure of Winter, with what
Thompson calls his suffice blasts, can heel in
tor their comfort and respectability, but who seconing will perhaps have to complain that her old place in possession of the poor man a sale-List to assist in building a bridge over the screen by John M'Intosh's in Grand Manan.

50% for the road from the Lock-up House to Grand Herbour in Grand Manan.

75% for the road from the north west harbour public landing on Dect Island.

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He who syares when he is young may spend when he is old.

It is a miserable haspitality to open your doors and shut your connenance,

Provide for the worst, the best will save

The world is a great back, of which they that never stir from home read only a page. Augustine.

Forget not, in all your pl us and operas tions, that there are in more - bej escut

he Standard.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY BYE ROADS The sum of £45 for the road from Still Water bridge towards Rolling Dam on the Digdeguash river Parish of St. Patrick. £19 for the Clarence Hill road in St. Pat-

£22 for the alteration and improvement of the road from John Armstrong's to Daniel Kelly's in St. Patrick.

£40 for the road from the Rolling Dam in St. Patrick to Bartlett's in St. Andrews Pa-

£35 for the road from James Murphy's towards the Rolling Dam in St. Patrick.
£39 for the road from James Murphy's towards the eastern line of the Parish of St. Patrick

£43 for the road from Salt Water, by Wm. Wilson's farm towards the Rolling Dam in St. Patrick.

£40 appropriated in the session of 1835, to open a new road from Bocsbec bridge in 10t. from St. Patrick to Gercelon's Mill in St. David. St. James. to be re-appropriated and applied as follows: main road leading from the school house to St. Stephen.
James Kyle's farm in the Grove Settlement | 101. for the

220 from the board road from John Cotteren's in St. David, towards the eastern line | James.

Bay to Valentine Sherman's in St. David. £12 for the road from William Hitching's to James Love's in St. David.

£10 to cut down Shaw's Hill in St. David. £3 for the road from the end of the bridge towards Josith Moote's in St. David. £15 for the Road from Edwin Foster's in

St. David, towards John Simmonds.' £10 for the road from M'Laughlan's Hill lo St. David, to Stuatt's Mill Stream, £10 for the road by Marks' Farm in St.

David to Jesse Grimmer's in St. Siephen. £12 for the road from William Hitching's to the church is St. David.

£10 for the road from Dovoy's corner to

John Collins' in St. David. £15 for the road from Dunham's in Gaint Davil to Fuster's Mill.

£12 for the road from John Smith's to John Bamford's in St. David,

£5 13: for the road from Whitmore's to Irving's in St David. £12 for the road from Tower's corner to

Wm. Smith's in St. David. £53 for the forthom Welsh's brook near she St. John road, through Morrison's and Clindinen's on the Little Ridge.
Sime's grant, to John Pye's, and thence to- £10 from John S. Philip's to the bridge wards Digdeguash river, and to assist in building a bridge over the said brook, in the Parish of St. Patrick. £75 for the road from Jonathan Kent's

farm to Seal Cove, on the Island of Grand

£12 to assist in building a bridge over the

10% for the road from the St. John road

201. for the road from John Totten's Jun. to M'Dowald's in Pennfield. 121. 10s. for the road from Boyd and

ing to Justison's in Pennfield.

151. Irom Curry's Mill to the St. John road in Pennfield.

St. John road in Pennfield. 10/, from Rodger 'Traynor's to Thompson's

Settlement in St. George. 30l. from Philo Seelye's to L'Etang. Harbour in St. George.

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in St. George. 204 from the Red Rock Mill to the Upper

Palls in St. George. the Magaguadavio in St. George.

'34, 36 bushels; in '35, 40 bushels; in '36, and is copied from the first number of the set of Christmas hymnes, and some confesh. George; the same to be applied to repair-12 bushels; in '37, about 45 bushels, proba- present Volume of that valuable work. ng bridges.
201. from Josiah True's to Pomeroy's dy more. I have uniformly sowed grass seed on the ground. I manage in this way, bridge in St. George.
10/, from James Murphy's to the Scotch and mow it till the crop is small,—say from six to ten hundred to the acre. Last year Settlement in St. George.

151. from Kent's Saw Mill to the River the drouth and frost destroyed the grass on my wheat ground, The first of May I ploughmy who where the first of May I ploughmy wheat ground whith the first of May I ploughmy what ground whith 10s. from James Moreland's to James ed the stubble in-sowed one and a fourth Lee's in St. George.

121. trom James Maxwell's Jun. to Moore's rolled it, together with 60 square rods of portatoe ground. It produces 42 bushels withbushels of wheat of my last year's crop, and Mill in St. David.

*851. from the Basswood Ridge to Samuel out manure. I ploughed 67 square rods of green sward.

10/. from the Chiputnecticnok Ridge to in good condition, which had been moved if you don't leave off crying to crush his enemy, and magnanimously negently sin St. James.

10/. from the Chiputnecticnok Ridge to in good condition, which had been moved it, in C. (Still crying.) I want a piece of cake, I lects it, is born to be a conqueror. 101. trom John Pomeroy's to the Little connection with the acre I planted to corn want a piece of cake. last year. Sowed the whole piece, 227 rods, 101. from the Kirk to John Pomeroy's in with two and a half bushels of Black Sea or James.

101. from Hitching's Mill to the Little neighbor to change my seed I had from this don't *iz: -£10 for exploring and laying out a line of road from Still Water bridge to the western line of St. Partick: £20 for the on the Moannes to the main road leading to one hundred bushels of wheat and corn as Beat Yes, I wil, a M. There well as the strength of the main road leading to one hundred bushels of wheat and corn as Beat Yes, I wil, a M. There well as the strength of the main road leading to one hundred bushels of wheat and corn as Beat Yes, I wil, a two crops from the acre .- Maing Farmer.

101. for the cross road fro a Hitching's mill THE PLEASURE OF PLANTING - You see, Sir, (to the road leading to the Kirk in St. James.

Plantik, and 610 for the road from Murphy's 301. from Jones Jickson's to Hitching's have no idea of the exquisite delight of a planting next time. Parnek, and £10 for the road from Murphy's 30t. from Jones Jackson's to Hitching's lave no idea of the exquisite neighbor a pant.

Another room.) C. I've had a piece of has been borrowed. Nature never pretends.

There is no saying shocks me so much, as -at every moment he sees his effects coning cake!

20% from Spence's to Clarke's point in St. ble to this; it is fall of past, present and furble to this; it is fall of past, present and furble to this; it is fall of past, present and furble to this; it is fall of past, present and furble to this; it is fall of past, present and furble to this; it is fall of past, present and furble to the school ture enjoyment. I look back to the time a piece; I did.

There is no saying shocks me so much, as the which I hear very often, that a man does not know how to pass his time. It would ter's in St. Stephen. £10 from Joel Hill's to the Moannes set element in St. Stephen.
£10 trom Alext, M'Kay's to Hill's line, to-

THE RETURN OF SPRING

Seems like the smile of the Abnighty. It beams on every plant and every bud. The £10 from Alexan Jer Matheson's to Alexa. across the Dennis stream below Moore's lake. £10 from Joseph Pomeroy's to Grand Falls Under the above title, agricultural readers picty, the truth of the Mosaic declaration— age is embittered by the neglect and unkind. guard, which, by creating a claim to respect barn to Curry's cove on Campobello.

151. for the new road from High Thomson's on the St. John road to John Wilson's Dew house in the parism of St. Andrews.

152. for the road from the Town Plat of St.

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> various success, and have settled down to the thusiasm and occasions strange laws and custoble in the following method to raise corn and wheat. In it the noble and heroic are mixed surely will be, if, to her management of them I have about eight acres of good corn and with the wild and terrible. The generals at she stoops to the manness of deceit and that ocean of liquid fire, which, according to wheat land; it is stony, and lays on the westerly cant of a large swell of land—most of its steep as to require a side-hill plough.
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> In the spring I put from twenty to thirty loads of yard manure made the previous winter, on an acre of the most sward bound piece, spread it evenly on the grass—break it sward bound piece, spread it evenly on the grass—break it sward bound piece, spread to the most sward bound piece, spread it evenly on the grass—break it sward bound piece, spread to the most sward bound to the most sward bound to the most sward to the most s tt evenly on the grass—brush it several times bound down like children in swaddling with a bush plough, about three inches deep clothes. If they fall into the hands of the harrow it thoroughly.—hole with a hoe conquerors, they are made to expire in toracre; all done as near as possible before the twentieth of May, at which time I endeavour to plant my corn. My crop for the last five skulls of the vanquished served for their cups; years, on one acre, has been as follows: in and they were allowed wine in proportion to to have a peop at his present, who soon dis-1833, I had 45 bushels: '34, 75 do.; '35, the number of skulls they possessed. The covered by the appearance of the gravy that 1833, I had 45 bushels: '34, 75 do.; '35, the number of skulls they presented. The covered by the appearance of the gravy that 65 do.; '36, 65 do; '37, not got out pro- youths who could not yet toost of such mar- all was not right. Gibbons, who had not

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M'Carroll's corner to Malcolm Mealy's in 15/. for the road from John Crickett's land-

101. from Wm. M'Dermott's farm to the

20/. from Eiliot Munson's to Boyd and M'Carroll's in St. George.
71. 10s. from Donald McIntyre's to the

read near M'Vicar's in St. George.
10t. trom Thomas Ferguson's to the Steen

201, from Prince Baker's to Dewer's bridge