

Board of Directors

NO. 10

*Sir:—Please find  
for one year's subse-*

*Name in full* \_\_\_\_\_

*Address in full* \_\_\_\_\_

SEELY & McMILLAN  
BARRISTERS, &c.,  
SANDS' BUILDING, 74 PRINCE WIL. ST.  
St. John, N. B.  
(Opposite Messrs. Barnes & Co.)  
GEO. B. SEELY, T. H. McMILLAN  
St. John, May 6, 1880.

Q. Would such a college and farm have a good effect in New Brunswick?  
A. Yes, decidedly; it could not fail to be of great benefit. Here, farming is at a low ebb, scientific farming is not practiced as it is in England.  
Q. Where would be a suitable place for such an Institution in this Province?

CLASS 5.  
Cock and 2 hens: Mrs Stewart,  
1st; cockerel and pullets: James  
Phillips, 1st; Thos Cummings, 2nd;  
William Pirie, 3rd; drake and 2  
ducks: Mrs Stewart, 1st; Charles  
Lyall, 2nd; drake and 2 ducklings:  
Mrs Stewart, 1st; John Ledingham,  
2nd; turkey cock and 2 hens: Thos  
Watt, 2nd; turkey cock and 2 pullets:  
Robert Watson, 1st; Thomas Watt,  
2nd; gander and geese: John Led-

ggy day shows the greater specific gravity, and yields a less percent. of butter.—*Prof. L. R. Arnold.*

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An old gardener says, in the *Detroit Tribune*, with regard to cultivating onions, that if care is taken to draw away the earth gradually from the bulbs until they are quite uncovered, and only the fibrous roots are in the earth, you will never have scallions, but very large sound onions.

Further, let it be remembered that there is no occasion for fastidiousness. Any water will do. Water in which hands or dishes, for that matter, have been washed, acts more innocently than anything else, and if soap has been used, it will be better for that, as soap is an antidote for acid poisons. The quantity used must be large; the sufferer must be urged to drink a pint at a time, until he can contain no more, and has been made to vomit over and over again."

natural heat in roots when put in heap—a little heat from one root and a little more from another soon makes a pretty high degree; but in the open field this is carried off by the open air about the pile. Hence, under cover of near protection, this natural heat is not carried off. It accumulates, the roots sprout, and we give off more heat, and it all on becomes a regular turnip stew. The turnip, indeed, does not mind a little frost. If they were put in small

fatal to the keeping of onions, and  
proper handling is almost equally so.

—

A "horse" friend of ours says:  
"Now is the time to buy your new  
ry-combs; the horse's coat is  
dark, and your man can't scratch the  
ste's hide off, as he is always sure  
to do if you give him a new, sharp  
comb in the spring."

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