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Care of Bees.

that the season has come for the sum-

mer care of bees. Whatever mistakes

or losses have been made in wintering

it is too late now to remedy; but

perhaps a few hints may aid the many

new beginners who are giving this

the profits are mostly to come.

new beginners is too much outlay in hives and boxes, generally gratifying

to the eye to see the painted, good-

Mr. Keep, in the Dirego Rural says

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Agricufture.

Have we overdone in Pig Im-

Rapid growth, early maturity, ability to convert a large quantity of food into a good, salable product, ability to fatten readily and to continue the process-these are all desirable qualities in swine, and they have all been secured in each of several breeds to a remarkable degree. Have we gone too far in our efforts to secure these points? This is a question worth the asking, and it may be that an affirmative answer will have to be

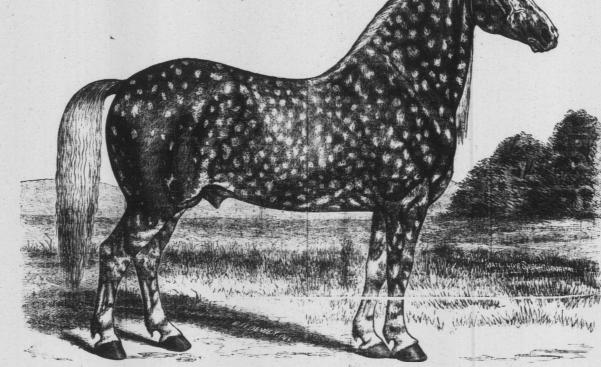
It is well known that we cannot

cellence, in several directions at the same time, and that almost certainly some weak points will accompany the unusual development of good qualities: hence it is re sonable to suppose that, with such marked development breeds of swine exhibit, there will be undesirable traits. If we add to this general proposition the facts that the present developement has been secured in many cases by close inbreeding. and by reducing to a minimum opporunities, at least incentives, for exerise, and that oftentimes the breeding stock have not been kept in the best conditions for robust health in any respect, we shall think it strange if the result has not been deterioration of constitutional vigor, if not the implanting of well marked tendencies to

Restoring Rancid Butter.

A patent was received some time hatched. ago by a New England farmer for restoring rancid butter :-

will rise to the surface quite pure and used before. Hens with any of the right transparent. The alum coagulates nervous, timid Leghorn brood in of the pigs.



Percheron Horse "Leopard," owned and imported by M. W. Dunham, Esq., Wayne, Du Page, Illinois, U. S.

too far? It is admitted that many a capillary attraction and evaporation. show cow, or sheep, or hog is too fat The hen makes a nest on damp to be most profitable, either for the ground; the heat from the hen evapor-

His process consists in melting the butter in a clean vessel under a slow hatched 10; the next 13 eggs—broke one, hatched 10; the next 13 eggs—hatched A slop made of o

Watering Chickens before they ben and chicks as soon as they begin to hatch; but keep them in the nest for two or three days, if the eggs are

have proved that eggs must have different conditions, than I supposed secures some of the most thorough the grass on the high knolls, and in convenient than the cap hive. Four moisture as well as heat, to hatch well. —the variation this season being, ploughing, without doing either. Nor every nook and corner, biting close pieces of inch boards, 13 inches square to die. Trees which have been them serious diseases. Is it not the fact that very many of the most highly this is true in the incubator, it is with me, from 20 to 24 days. This seatons that very many of the most highly does not not the fact this is true in the incubator, it is with me, from 20 to 24 days. This seatons that very many of the most highly does not not not the fact this is true in the incubator, it is with me, from 20 to 24 days. This seatons the fact this is true in the incubator, it is with me, from 20 to 24 days. This seatons the fact this is true in the incubator, it is does his hired man put a hand to the put out should be pruned without LOW RATES that very many of the most highly also true if the eggs are under a hen. Assuming that chickens must be lors able to resist disease or unfavor
watered before they are batched the control of the most highly also true if the eggs are under a hen. And, giving it a good dressing of manure, and the main hive. In this please one inch dollar, the main hive. In this please one inch dollar, watered before they are batched the control of the most highly also true if the eggs are under a hen. And, giving it a good dressing of manure, and if in addition in this manuer, and, if in addition or so able to resist disease or unfavorable circumstances as is desirable?

Assuming that enckens must be that in the past I have lost chickens moreover, they often cultivate lands moreover, they often cultivate lands in the past I have lost chickens moreover, they often cultivate lands watered before they are hatched, the from two causes: first, the eggs being that an ordinary team could not reach ing the ground and destroying the third the more causes that are plough.

In this manner, and, if in addition the past I have lost chickens moreover, they often cultivate lands ing the ground and destroying the third the more causes. problem which follows is, what is the in too dry an atmosphere; second, such as old worn out pastures, rough brakes and briers, will be quite as thirds the way across the top, over losses which would reach the way across the top, over losses which would reach the way across the top, over losses which would reach the way across the top, over losses which would reach the way across the top, over losses which would reach the way across the top, over losses which would reach the way across the top way to the way across the top, over losses which would reach the way across the top way to the way across t safest and most economical way to the hen leaving the nest before all and rocky, and so covered with brakes healthy as those that are shut up in which the honey box, with only two greatly reduced. not carried the tendency to lay on fat water them? The natural way is by the eggs had an opportunity to hatch. that the grass is completely crowded pens to wallow in mud and filth.

If opportunity offer, let a comparison be made of the carcasses of model, well bred pigs, always kept in high condition, and those of common condition.

ting far from it. On the second morn- vances. But the dairyman should answer, but Judge Crossett has solved "In order to keep their butter over the period of low prices and hot weather, California dairymen seal up their products in tin cans, sinking the period of the period of green, which the period of low prices and bot they should be sown early so as the products in tin cans, sinking the period of green, the brake roots or starve—literally to instance of fecundity in the cow, which and they should be sown early so as the product in the products in tin cans, sinking the period of low prices and hot they should be sown early so as the period of low prices and tor this oats is that the product the brake roots or starve—literally to recently came under his observation and getting used to their new home, the brake roots or starve—literally to recently came under his observation and getting used to their new home, the brake and briers will give place to a good crop of grass. But be sure one of fecundity in the cow, which the brake roots or starve—literally to recently came under his observation and getting used to their new home, or and getting used to their new home, and getting used to the brake roots or starve—literally to recently came under his observation and they should be sown early so as only. On April 30 last, the animal in question gave birth to four calves in quick is recently and they should be sown early so as only one of the brake roots or starve—literally to recently the brake roots or starve—literally to recently and they should be sown early so as one of the brake roots or starve—literally to recently and they should be sown early so as and getting used to their new home, and getting the brake roots or starve—literally to recently and the product in the brake roots or starve—literally to recently and they should be sown early so as and getting used to their new home, and they should be sown early so as and getting the brake r their products in tin cans, sinking them in the bottom of cold streams. Butter made in April comes out in October in good order, and continues to keep fresh in the cool weather of winter. Forty pound cans are generally used."

When they seem at home, give dat is as well adapted to produce milk a good crop of grass. But be sure at some of the bottom of cold streams. Butter made in April comes out in October in good order, and continues to keep fresh in the cool weather of ally used."

When they seem at home, give them the year and good crop of grass. But be sure them the bottom of cold streams. Succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty of pure, cold water. This is indispensable how and nutritious. Milk should be fed in the milk. It is then most palatable and nutritions. Milk should be fed in the milk. It is then the shingles, remove the cover from is a highly nitrogenous body, and, the top, and, night and morning, lift the hen and take from the nest the land will not care for heard whoever buys as clover but to be at the best it succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and very shortly and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and give these ploughmen plenty succession, and give these ploughm

Worn Out Pastures, "He who by the plow would thrive Himself must either hold or drive."

out. The Judge took me up to his to be most profitable, either for the butcher or consumer. There is a limit to the profitable production of fat. Is it not true that the disposition to lay of fat is an excess of what is really designable in the case of several somewhat highly prized breeds? The proportion of lean ment has been reduced to a minimum, except in the mans and shoulders, and greatly designable and the heat from the hen evaporate in the butcher or consumer. There is a limit to the profitable production of fat. Is with the heat from the hen evaporate in the box. This box, five inches deep, will have it soutside did ready on the ground where they labor, at it the same time manuring the land of well until after haying and the box. This box, five inches deep, will have it soutside different the soutside different the soutside different the soutside different the same time manuring the land of well until after haying and the box. This box, five inches deep, will have it soutside different the souts deep, will have it soutside deep, will have it soutside deep, will have it so until feath the box. This box, five inches deep, will have it soutside feep, will have it soutside their own beat manure from the beat

condition, and those of common or hoop. This makes a good door for the pige should early be taught to field where they had been at work the escape. grade pigs, which have had more the have had more the hen to go in and out at; spread look elsewhere for a part of their sus- fall before. Here half a dozen shotes

But manures when properly handled, Cellar. length of body, perhaps a little more the soil over a space somewhat tenance. This is an easy matter; a had been put upon an acre of brakes need not suffer any waste from evaporlength of leg, and which have fed dur- larger than the frame; set the frame little milk or nutritious food of any and briers the first of August, and by ation. A moderated and regulated ing part of their lives on good grass in the centre, and put half a bushel kind, in liquid form, placed convenition to the middle of October the whole was beating of fresh manure results in the centre, and put half a bushel kind, in liquid form, placed convenition to the middle of October the whole was beating of fresh manure results in the centre, and put half a bushel kind, in liquid form, placed convenition to the middle of October the whole was beating of fresh manure results in the centre, and put half a bushel kind, in liquid form, placed convenition to the middle of October the whole was beating of fresh manure results in the centre, and put half a bushel kind, in liquid form, placed convenition to the middle of October the whole was beating of fresh manure results in the centre, and put half a bushel kind, in liquid form, placed convenition to the middle of October the whole was beating of fresh manure results in the centre, and put half a bushel kind, in liquid form, placed convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the middle of October the whole was beat a convenition to the convenitio or clover as almost their sole food, of soil in the frame; shape a nest in ently by, where the pigs can have completely ploughed, every brake and formation of humic acid which secures inventions for artificial swarming, I and which have never been without a fair amount of daily exercise It is on the soil, and put in good sweet rowen, fair amount of daily exercise It is or hay enough to press down to about the reach of the sow, will soon do the shotes had gained in flesh and were the fore harling out or in cold weather. quite possible the decision may be half inch thick; make a gutter in work; and it should be replenished in a thriving condition. The next before hauling out or in cold weather that while the one set would give the the soil outside of the frame, and all frequently through the day. If this spring the Judge planted this to pogreatest profit when on the market, the other would be much the more detected of the rame, and all is attended to, there will be no potatoes and fenced of about five acres the other would be much the more detected by the way round it; make it large is attended to, there will be no potatoes and fenced of about five acres are not potatoes and fenced of about five acres the way round it; make it large ever finding the combs movable, and enough to hold a bucket of water; put the extra expense gives no return posted, by the way, in entomology, sirable for family eating.—National in a bucket of water, when the hen is period, and their growth will be uni- with brakes and briers, with here and are a saving of labor and an even set; in one week put in another; in form and rapid. A good clover pasther a patch of grass that had nearly distribution of the soluble salts (amtwo weeks another; that will be ture is a valuable adjunct and helps run out for want of manure. He put monia, potash, phosphate, etc.,) in the enough. The sand or soil will keep wonderfully. The true secret of suc- in a sow and twelve shotes, scattering soil by rain. If the manure is heaped moist under the eggs until they are cessful pork making is to push the a little corn among the brakes the on the field and gets a heavy rain pig from the date of birth until it is first day or two, but after that gave no before speading the ground under the

went, feeding on these roots, and the that the cabbage butterfly, as also its want a sacrifier or a pulverizer or a ber or ravages of this great pest. A hatched 10; the next 13 eggs—hatched and regular heat, and while it is melting he adds two ounces of pulverized ing he adds two ounces of pulverized in hatched eleven; the next 13, and little oil ment added makes the heat the next 13, and little oil ment added makes the heat the next 13 eggs—hatched the next 14 eggs—hatched the next 15 eggs—hatched the next 15 eggs—hatched the next 15 eggs—hatched the next 16 eggs—hat g he adds two ounces of pulverized um to every five pounds of butter, hatched them all; the next 13, and butter being stirred gently while better being stirred gently while better being stirred gently while better being stirred gently while but also beds of other vegetables, such

the albumen, the caseine, and other foreign matter, all of which are retained in the strainer, leaving the late the strainer, leaving the leaving the plants here and there among their in this vicinity that is so completely copy. The Dill is most accommodation by the plants here and there among their in this vicinity that is so completely copy. The Dill is most accommodation by the farm is well stocked with brakes that not one ting in its habits, growing freely in ply it. butter perfectly pure and clean, and no trouble with hens that are very cows it seldom happens that the pas- covered with brakes that not one ting in its habits, growing freely in ply it. f uniform consistency.

When the butter is sufficiently cool

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With shingles. Put a stick across the season, and if it has a large proportion

Spire of grass can grow. Once it was almost any sort of soil, and when the butter is sufficiently cool

with shingles. Put a stick across the season, and if it has a large proportion once introduced will readily be proto be in good working order, it is care- top of the nest; put the hen in at of pasture to the number of cows then crowded in, year after year, and the duced from year to year, without fur- market, and be willing to pay for the head of a very small pin, and of oval fully taken out and thoroughly work- night, and cover with a cloth, giving there will be considerable grass not land being too rough and stony ther trouble, by simple self-sowing. workmanship. A cheap tool is never shape, and a yellowish-brown color. ed, adding to each five pounds of but- one or two nest eggs; leave her quiet eaten off at the flush, and when the to plough, there has seemed to be no The ripe seeds of the plant can also be satisfactory in the end. Buy at as This mite will probably do more to ter three ounces of good dairy salt, and undisturbed for 36 hours, or until season is dry these uneaten spots will remedy but to "fall back in good or utilized in making spiced cheese, or low a price as you can, but don't get rid our fields of the potato beetles one ounce of pulverized white sugar. the second morning from the time she be so tough that cows will cat very der," and give the brakes the field. The butter is then packed in clean was put in. I make a pen about four little of the grass. It is better in the One farmer who formerly kept a dairy carraway generally employed, so that feet square around the nest, in which early part of the season to have cows of twenty five cows, now can keep it is worth cultivating for that purpose need it. Calculate the gain which By covering it with strong brine and to keep food and water for the hen, to enough to eat the grass down about only twelve, because the brakes have alone, independent of its protective will come from its use and the saving keeping it in a cool place, it is claim- keep other hens from getting to the even all over the pastures. How to kill power the attacks of insect plagues, which may reasonably be expected ed it will remain sweet for any actived nest and to prevent the hen from get-furnishes more food as the season ad-brakes has been a difficult question to -London Farmer. While on the subject of butter, the ing I take away the shingle from the make provision early in the season the problem. Fence in a few shotes Extraordinary Fecundity of a Cow. plements and too expensive implefollowing from a California paper is door of the nest, turn the cloth up, for any deficiency which may happen and give them nothing else to eat, so -Prof. Carl Freytag, of the Univer- ments are ruinous draft on the farm all round. Most men look on it as a but leave the top covered; let them in his pasture; and for this oats is that they will be obliged to tear up sity of Halle, records an extraordinary profits. Balance this thought, how-

A correspondent of the New England Farmer says on the above subject:

Experiments with incubators seem to have proved that eggs must have

This time-honored maxim, although rocky land where the brakes and brites are crowding out the grass, have proved that eggs must have

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This time-honored maxim, although rocky land where the brakes and brites are crowding out the grass, have proved that eggs must have different conditions, than I supposed

Spreading Manure. and shoulders, and greatly decreased in these. For "home use," do any of us prefer such pigs? If any have doubts on this point, let fettened" hog, or look at sides of bacon, or even at a ham or shoulder. If opportunity offer, let a comparison.

give it a fair trial,

or three slats for the bottom is to fit greatly reduced.

and far more easy to carry into the and the plants from withering. With

cap, costs about fifty cents, when made satisfactory than hoeing, and the have never learned any practical value than would otherwise be secured. in them. I am aware that moveable Ex. frames for the combs are in use with some good bee keepers. I have had such a hive for five years, without

Buying Tools.

hatched.

The first hen I set in this way I gave 12 eggs—she hatched them all; the next had 13 eggs—broke one.

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The Allgemeine Hopfen-Zeitung states are reached, the greater post. A

is well worth some travel to see such deners would do well therefore, to titably use. If a cultivator, get one sie, N. Y. This season we have

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unless you find occasion for its advantageous use. The saving from machinery comes from use, not from

Now, if farmers will add to this careful buying, intelligence in taking care of the tool so wisely purchased, they will save a severe drain on the industry a trial, and I confess my roadside is a very common sight at farm income. A rusty plough by the sympathies are mostly with such as this time of the year. A farmer need to economize and get the best ploughs a field and concludes that he returns for their outlay. This will will want the same plough in an adpertain mostly to the matter of providjoining lot next week, and so instead ing hives for the new swarms and of taking the plough to the barn and boxes for surplus honey, from which placing it under cover, he leaves it on the ground to be ready for use. - Sci-The most common mistakes with entific Farmer.

Mulching

looking hives in the yard, sometimes A great many trees die every year with advantage to the product, but which might have easily been saved more often with fatal injury. Some if they had been mulched during the curious and interesting things can be summer. A little straw, or old hav, done with patent bee hives, but the thrown around the trunks of young patentees generally discard their own trees when they are set out does much inventions when they get through to insure their life and their rapid selling them. The best bee-keepers growth. It often happens that trees the world over, say the cheapest and start well soon after they are put out. most simple hives are the best. Yet but wither and dieduring the extreme I would by all means have those who heat of summer. Mulching would have invested in any fancy model, to prevent this evil in a great majority of cases. The roots of the trees are In my own case of getting \$150 annual income, my outlay has been from one to three dollars, except ten income the sun dries the earth around income to three dollars. knolls and steep hillsides that become or fifteen dollars lost in trials on the trunks and over the whole root worn out and barren; also, rough, patents. I will now give my favorite surface. Too often too much of the

down close to the edges, thus giving easy passage from the hive up into

all plants which throw up sprouts This form of hive, honey box and from the roots, mulching proves more also make a much more rapid growth

Potato Bug Parasite,

The agricultural editor of the New the extra expense gives no return, posted, by the way, in entomology, in regard to a parasite which has appeared on the potato bug, and from which farmers have reason to expect great service. He says it has long 1st, Know what kind of work you been known that the Colorado potato the butter being stirred gently while melting. When thoroughly melted it is strained through a fine strainer into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have into clean cold water. The butter control of the hen then any I have interested the flow of milk; and this, and this, are clear to control of the sow while suckling, to hatched 12. Seventy-seven eggs set; increase the flow of milk; and this, are clear to control of the sow while suckling, to hatched 12. Seventy-seven eggs set; increase the flow of milk; and this, are clear to control of the sow while suckling, to hatched 12. Seventy-seven eggs set; increase the flow of milk; and this, are clear to control of the sow while suckling, to hatched 12. Seventy-seven eggs set; increase the flow of milk; and this, are clear to control of the sound transport to accomplish your purched to accompl than its many larger enemies .-

> reason why farming may not be made 5th. Remember that too many im- Very few have learned to regard it as

The General Assembly of the Irish Presbyterian Church has refused by 313 to 278 votes to sanction the use of instrumental music in churches. What will the Assembly say to an Irishman who, as happened in Victoria-park on 8th June led the hymn of an open-air preacher on a key-bugle ?

2,459,999, there being 883,649 in the counties, 1,563,319 in the boroughs, and 13,013 in the University. In Ireland the electors number 231,289, of whom 172,570 are in county constituencies, 55,247 in boroughs, and 3,472 in the University. The total for Scotland is 307,941; there being 92,310 in counties, 204,142 in boroughs, and 11,489 in the Universities.

ends of the belt are joined like the middle, so that there is no beginning and no ending, the belt forming an endless band.

A novel "service of praise" was given at the Kibble Palace, Glasgow, on Sunday, by the band of a Volunteer company, previous to and after the sermon delivered by the first time in Scotland after a Sunday service, accompanied the regimental choir, and woke the Sabbath echoes in a style which mus have sorely discomposed the "unco guid. The music was, of course, all sacred; but i takes a deal of performance of "Old Hui dred" to enable some people to listen quietly to it blown through brass tubes on Sabbath.

John Smith of Middlesex, England, was brought up to be dealt with as a rogue and vagabond. On the 30th of April the prisoner vagabond. On the 30th of April the prisoner, accompanied by two women, who, like himself, were drunk, was under the pretence of selling pipelights, begging the ladies and gentlemen passing through Russel-square. When they refused to give him money he and the women rolled against them as if by accident and knocked them off the navement was the citizens representing other denominations provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the provided every man woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the provided every man, woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the means the and the women rolled against them as if be accident and knocked them off the pavement John Macintyre, sessions officer, proved that the prisoner had been convicted 79 times.

The rector of Piddletrenton, near Do chester, England, has been fined 1s. The case is a peculiar one. The Rev. gentleman had seven cows, and to his parishioners have sold the milk to them at fourpence a quart. But the police requested him to register, and he declined, saying a clergyman must not carry on a trade. The case was register, and he declined, saying a clergyman must not carry on a trade. The case was explained to the clerk of police, and to the Privy Council; and the latter declared that, "in the circumstances detailed," he was not a purveyor, and need not register. But the police, nevertheless, summoned him; the magnistrates took a different view of the law from the Privy Council, and accordingly inflicted a nominal fine. The case will be appealed, and it is understood the desiring the desceration of the place generally, with the desceration of the place generally, the three desceration of the place generally, the three desceration of the place generally, and this has become more particularly the case since the bodies of many have been removed to other cemeteres. It is no uncommon thing to see, in broad daylight, especially on the Sabbath, grown lads, smoking and skylarking among the tombs, with as little compunction as if they were in the market place. Some months since, according to a half way measure passed by the Legislaealed, and it is understood the decision appealed, and it is understood will affect several other clergymen who act

in a precisely similar way.

Ezekiel Hayes, the great-grandfather of the President of the United States, was a successful mechanic in Connecticut, and kept a number of apprentices. It is said that sometimes, like apprentices in all ages, they felt that they had long work and short rations. At one time a new cheese was put on the table whole. It stood uncut for a d or two, Hayes, saying at each meal, "That is a nice-looking cheese. It is a pity to cut it!" The boys thought this was growing rather monotonous, and planed to show the sentiments. The blacksmith had one d got a bar of iron nicely heated, and laid across the iron anvil to be cut the properties. The boys, with chisels and sledgwere to cut it off. But no hand was raise were to cut it off. But no hand was raised Hayes asked why they did not "strike." One of them replied:—"That is such a nice bar of iron; it would be a pity to cut it." Hayes quickly saw the point, and shouted with a laugh, "Strike, boys, strike! the

In addition to these officers sent to Zulu 27 lieutenant-colonels, either actually Natal or on their way there, besides a v transport. The force now in Natal muster 15 battalions of Infantry, two regiments of Cavalry, six batteries of Artillery, four companies of Engineers, and three companies the Army Service Corps, besides detach-ments of the Army Hospital Corps; while, in addition to the Infantry and Artillery fur-

Communications.

To the Electors of the County of York : Victoria-park on 8th June led the hymn of an open-air preacher on a key-bugle?

The "Flying Dutchman," the fastest train in the world, has recently been accelerated, so that Exeter is now within four hours and a quarter of London, and Plymouth can be reached in six hours. Between Paddington and Swindon the speed is 60 miles an hour, the highest known on any regular service.

Thomas Bishop, an elderly man, was sent for fourteen days to prison at Guildford Energy of the Caundy of Vork:—

GENTLEMEN,—I have thought it right to differ movements of Tilley, Fisher & Co., i regards to what I consider your interests. Samuel, I. Tilley, C. B. K. M. G., Financ Minister of the Dominion of Canada, inform in me that I need not be surprised if he Sir Samuel, deemed it necessary to seek as vice-through other channels other than the

Thomas Bishop, an elderly man, was sent for fourteen days to prison at Guildford England for stealing twopence of asparagus from an unoccupied garden. If fourteen days imprisonment be a fair punishment for stealing twopence worth of asparagus, what punishment ought the Glasgow Bank directors to have received?

According to the Radway World, nearly 400,000 persons are employed on the rail-roads in this country, and five times that many depend upon the roads for support. It is that I was openled the present Government. It is that I was openled the present Government. I will be sufficient for the rights of a free people. I question very much if he could have found a man in York, except C. H. B. Fisher, Esq., a defeated candidate, and supporter of the National Policy, who would have volunteered to do his dirty work in the County. I apprehend that no man who has the welfare of the County

For the "Agriculturist."

The Old Burial Ground. SIR,-A communication appears in you R. A., complaining of the desecration of the grave of a relative, by robbing it of flowers, planted above the mound by loving hands.

The province and past, to do some honor to the representatives to the men of wealth in the Province, and past, to do some honor to the representatives markedly, to the people of Fredericton, who tan fully sympathise with, and enter into the feelings expressed. But it seems to me that Fredericton is an exceptional place in many respects, for which it is difficult to ac-count. For years the inhabitants have been complaining of the overcrowded state of the Old Burial Ground, and amazement has fre-mently hear expressed, that we should conquently been expressed, that we should continue to bury our dead in the very heart of the city, which must be considered any have united and cried aloud for the closi-

John Macintyre, sessions officer, proved that the prisoner had been convicted 79 times, The Assistant-Judge passed sentence of 10 months imprisonment with hard labor.

The rector of Piddletrenton, near Dorgarded as sacred has become a point nuis-ance; the receptacle of all sorts of filthy abominations, where loose characters, the vicious, the depraved, the licentious, copgre-gate by day and by night, by night particu-larly. Robbing the grave of a few flowers wicked though it is, is nothing compared with the descention of the place converble.

ture, the charge of the Old Burial Gro in a precisely similar way.

A case of considerable interest to tenant-farmers is in course of hearing in the Irish Courts, in which the Duke of Leinster is sued by a tenant of his, the Rev. S. Patterson, a Methodist Minister, for damages, laid at £1,000. The plaintiff holds a farm in the County Kildare from year to year, at the annual rent of £270. He charges the defendant with entering on the lands and cutting should be carried out with us. namely was placed in the hands of the City Council annual rent of £270. He charges the defendant with entering on the lands and cutting down 270 trees, the property of the plaintiff, illegal conversion of the trees so cut down, trespass by the defendant's gamekeepers and servants, and trampling down plaintiff's crops, cutting down fences on plaintiff's lands, and lastly causing plaintiff's crops to be injured by rabbits. The defendant denies the the acts charged, and lodged £5 in court to cover damages. The trial very naturally excites great interest in Ireland.

The defendant denies the trial very naturally excites great interest in Ireland.

ime the public taste will be better prepare or it. New legislation, however, is require before the ground can be closed, and Mr. Editor, you will be doing the town a great service if you will enlist the sympathies and co-operation of our York members in order to bring about a consummation so devoutly to be

Yours, Fredericton, June 23rd, 1879.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., JUNE 28, 1879.

Canadian Lovalty.

The London Examiner has the poore

found amongst the staunchest defenders of Canadian soil. The Irish in Canada have

apparatus, as a beginning.

"The Essentials of Success in Life," which and that they will see the way soon to relig were far above common place in sentiment the street lamps under a mutualiv satisfac and composition. It was surprising to find tory arrangement. a voung graduate, just on the point of leaving he seclusion of his Alma Mater to enter in ne struggle of life, in possession of such

he following students by the President-

son in classics, H. P. Pickard in mathematics.

H. V. Bridges, W. B. Carman, J. Harrison . Harley in classics, W. B. Carman in athematics, and G. R. Devitt, A. McPherson, F. Harley Freshmen. Rev, Mr., Roberts, Examiner for Degrees.

York, C. C. Connolly, Fredericton; (W. D. sams was further enhanced by the illuminate

pinion of Canadian loyalty, it believes that dent addressed the graduates wishing them ordinary store and household use, if it could be so utilised. dent addressed the graduates wishing them all success in life, and admonishing them all success in life and the nor and and the nor and and the nor and and that fo

The Street Lamps.

The Reporter charges us with changing our

versity, gave a short oral address. The present year, he said, was the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the University, and, in that time, it gone through many changes, unless there is a typical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical to the capital and in the capital and in the capital and the capital and in the capital and the capital and in the capital and the capital and the capital and in the capital and the that time, it gone through many changes, unless there is a typical reason, as for instance residing only at the capital and in the atmosphere of the court, can have learned of the factors as it did fifty years ago. He appealed and the authorities may have wished in the sentiments of the "great body" of the people to the men of wealth in the Province, and past, to do some honor to the representatives narkedly, to the people of Fredericton, who, of the Province by lighting a lamp for each, lid not, he was afraid, sufficiently appreciate including the Speaker. No one will say that the elevating advantage to themselves of Fredericton ever has been a well lighted city. having such an institution in their midst, to At night, the illumination which the 41 lamps nelp to further endow the University and cast in the darkest nights only makes dark eep it abreast of similar institutions else- ness visible. If the Council and Compan where. He intended to divest himself of his do not quietly come to terms to relight the Scotch modesty and try what he could do to- city at night in an efficient manner, the wards raising \$1,000 to purchase necessary citizens will be compelled to call on Mr. John Babbitt to furnish one or two electric Mr. McLeod the successful Douglas Gold lights. We hope that this threat will have an dedalist then read passages of his essay on electric effect on the Council and Company,

> **** University Public Examinations.

The public oral examinations took place i ear ideas of the qualities that make for or the University Library on Monday morning gainst success in life; to him there should be to such thing as failure—if "to do good to such thing as failure—if "to do good to be such thing as failure lo." The Lieutenant-Governor then preented, with a few complimentary remarks, aminers for Degrees, Rev. Messrs. Stevens, Mr. McLeod with the Douglas Gold Medal. and McKinnon, Geo. Parkins Esq., Dr. Currie The medal of the Alumni, for the best latin examined on Natural Science, by Prof. Bai mposition was presented by Dr. Atherton
Mr. H. P. Pickard, the successful comstitute.

examined on Natural Philoley, the Seniors in mental and moral Philosophy by Prof. Harrison, the Freshmen in called up, and the President announced their men in Greek by Prof. Dole; the Juniors in names—Mr. Hudson, Senior, Mr. Wilkinson, French by Prof. Rivet. After the examin-Junior, and Mr. Bridges, Freshman, and ations which spoke well both for Professor implimented them on their high standing, and students, the students numbering J. T. Horseman and W. D. B. Jack in work of the session as having been very satismathematics; W. D. McLeod, C. G. D. factory. The Rev. Mr. McKinnon, P. E. I. mathematics; W. D. McLeod, C. G. D. Roberts, and J. D. Hazen in mental and moral philosophy, and W. D. McLeod, J. M. O'Brien and J. C. Coleman in French.

—Seniors.

A. W. Wilkinson, J. W. McCready, and W. Winslow in English, C. P. Hannington.

A. W. Winslow in English, C. P. Hannington. W. Winslow in English, C. P. Hannington, and M. McLaren in science, Λ. W. Wilkinhis warm sympathy with the work and the workers in the University, and dwelt and the

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT .- On Thursday evening the Reform Band gave one of their performances in front of the City Hall. hen on latin formula, announced the names more than usually large assemblage was a of those on whom the degree of B. A was to tracted, owing to the exhibition of the elec-J. T. Horseman Albert; W. D. McLeod, Mr. Randolphs store. The light which wa Carleton; G. H. Balkam, Charlotte, C. G, under the management of Mr. John Babbit D. Roberts, Fredericton, J. M. O'Brien. shone with brilliancy at intervals, and lighter loucester; W. B. D. Jack, Fredericton; up Queen Street to a large extent. Phoenic J. D. Hazen, Fredericton; J. C. Coleman, Square was illuminated and the surrounding Sunbury; A. W. Stratton, Fredericton; II. buildings, and all objects within the path of M. Balkam, Charlotte; C. A. Hoben, Sun-bury W. Jeffreys, St. Mary's, J. H. Hoyt, the dark shadows. The brilliancy of the McLeod and J. D. Hazen graduated with honors in mental and moral philosophy, and J. M. O'Brien with honors in modern languages.)

After the ceremony of capping, the President of the control of the cont

Nihilism in Russia.

A great deal has been said lately about The Lieut Governor of Manitoba, Hon. Mr. The Maritime Provinces a seeming within ton, and George Atkinson, of St. Mary's, everything to make them loyal, they labor with charge of forgery. The Cauchon, has just shown that he can act inunder no political or religious disability, and they prosper under the prosper under the grave one, indeed in one sense it is a they prosper under the sum. As for the other nationalities which make un the mixed population of the wighted population of the prosper under the grave one, indeed in one sense it is a great deal of sensational writing, and it can dependently, that he does not believe that it dependently. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. ties which make up the mixed population of Canada, they are severally so few in numbers that they can hardly be taken into account. If they are peaceful, content and industrious If they are peaceful, conten If they are peaceful, content and industrious under the British Crown, that is as much as can be looked for from them.

But how can the Examiner who must have read the accounts of the enthusiastic well-comes the Princess Louise has every where received from the Canadian people, doubt of their loyalty, and all lip loyalty, and all delission. We do not believe it. In so, warmly welcoming the fair representative of the Queen, and we are bold to say if it became necessary to testify their devotion to the Queen, and we are bold to say if it became necessary to testify their devotion to the came necessary to testify their devotion to the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to the Queen, and we are bold to say if it became necessary to testify their devotion to the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to the String than the served all information bearing on the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to the such as a countrier to the Queen, and we are bold to say if it became necessary to testify their devotion to the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to testify their devotion to the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to testify their devotion to the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to testify their devotion to the the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to testify their devotion to the town, that he can be necessary to testify their devotion to the town their attention to improve their bread of cattle and sheep with a convertment as then constituted, be allowed to the Governor, recommending that serious should not become fixed alread the screat and politic ed to proceed with the necessary legislation, (which legislation included some very important measures) and to defer the filling of the vacant seats in the Cabinet until the end to prove their bread of cattle and sheep with a time great and more devoted to the vacant seats in the Cabinet until the end to proceed with the necessary legislation, (which legislation included some very important measures) and to d

> of that vast empire in eighteen months may not be universally accepted as the best of evidence. Mr. Stoughton said he did not believe that the recent attempt on the En peror's life was part of an organized plan of the Nihilists. "You saw," he added, "what the Emperor did after the attempt upon him Do you think he could do this in safety it these Ninilists had any organization, or the people were not so deeply attached t llions of Russia were admitted on the sar erms of intimacy as he had been admitted to the Russian court, probably there would e no more Nihilism. Mr. Stoughton believ-I that Nihilism in Russia-what there is

ad that Ainlism in Russia—what there is of it—was not a native production; nothing suggesting some coming upheaval of society, nothing that the body of the people could ever have any sympathy with. It was a foreign importation—a piece of Internation-ulism or Commanism; and he added that he believed for one Socialist in Russia the evere ten in Germany. The thing seemed

have spread there; it had not in Russia t my extent. He repeated that it was the opinion held by all the best informed foreig observers in Russia that the Nibilists wer-few, that they had no extended organization nd assassination. He suggested that on eports got colored in passing through Lor The winners of the scholarship were then alled up, and the President announced their men in Greek by Prof. Dole; the Juniors in the British Army.

The British Army. ced against Russia. We quoted an article from the Pall Mall Honorary certificates were presented to be following students by the President— were summoned into the library, and briefly lated to arouse grave reflections regarding the state of the British Army. The truth of its Gazette in a former issue, which was calcu allegations are well borne out by official re urns. The following article from the Londo Echo is as startling as that of the Gazette. The Echo is not a paper that commands much espect, though it has some influence with ertain classes in the metropolis, and if it ondemned the material of the regiments of he British army in a general way, its anibut as it founds its statements on grave par workers in the University, and dwelt on the great advantages to be derived from a collegiate training. liamentary documents which surely cannot lie its word in this matter is as good as the

> ess for active service of most of the regi-ents in the British Army it is most oundantly furnished by the Parliamentary etarn recently obtained by Colonel Mur-vith respect to the five battalions of infantry which embarked for Zululand in March last The 2nd Battalion 21st Foot had to leav off; all their non-commissioned officers were over 20, and only 106 privates were under that are; 203 men were left behind as unfit, and 107 volunteers from other corps were embarked. The 3rd Battalion 60th Rifles took out 43 men who had not completed drill and musketry instruction, and left behind 131 men medically unit; 215 volunteers were required to bring this battalion up to its full strength. The 91st Highlanders had to obtain no less than 374 volunteers from other corps—nearly half its strength being thus made up of strangers; 5 non-commissioned officers and 213 men were under 20 years of age, and 260 had less than twelve months' service; while 179 men were left months, and subsequent firing of the pressint solution. The content of the proposal manner of the proposal proposal data the Assizes held in this city last week, his crime being the murder of Élizabeth Harathan The charge dence of merchants. Its editorial and news columns are exceedingly race, its telegraphic at the confession of the presoner, who is evidently insane. Dr. Albert DeWolfe, in a fit of jealousy, fatally shoc Elizabeth Harathan The charge of merchants. Its editorial and news columns are exceedingly race, its telegraphic at the confision of the reports very full, and market reports very full, and while 170 men were left behind as unit for foreign service. The 94th Foot were almost as badly off, 346 privates having to be obtained from other regiments to make up the strength to 801; five noncommissioned officers and 178 privates were under 20, and 221 men were recruits with less than 12 mentus; escribe; 187 men were the thein as unit, 35 being medically unable to serve abroad. Colonel Stanley the stated for the House the other night that the with blood which followed the crushing in of

A Sort of Letellier Case.

During the last three weeks or so, Governent House has been undergoing a thorough enovation, outside and inside, from the base ment to the upper story. Masons have been at work in the stene portico, painters and paper hangers have been busy in the hall of entrance, the vestibules, and most of the chief rooms; carpenters, plumbers and gas fitters have been about generally, and women and children have been engaged sewing carpets, and doing "chores." The walls of the lining, drawing room, the library, council oom, breakfast room, and some of the state ed rooms have been newly and elegantly papered, and their floors laid with tapestry arpets, and refurnished to some extent. The trance hall, in its new coating, will present a light and cheerful appearance, and gener ally, old Government House will have, when all the workmen have left, and it is "swept and garnished," a finer and fresher look than it had in its palmiest days, and be worthy to eceive the much beloved daughter of the Queen. Outside, a number of hands, unde Mr. James Berry, the chief gardener, have been at work in the garden and grounds, and storing to beauty and order the lawn, pasures and shady walks. At one time there were as many as fifty four hands, men women and children, engaged in and about Govern ment House, and a great deal has been don n a short time. The work has been don under the general supervision of T. B. Wins-low, Esq., of the Board of Works Depart-

The Lumber Trade. In the lowest depths there is a lower still, eems to be true regarding the wood trade. Last year it was thought that prices had bottom, but this year that bottom is ut and they have reached a lower depression the same story of little demand, reduced consumption and lowering prices. There is a plethera of stocks on hand at home, and shippers are advised to keep their stocks in Amepors are advised to keep their stocks in American the city, and their sale cannot be too ca until the excess is worked into consumpion. There has been this year a much maller production of lumber of all kinds of timber in Quebec and of logs in New Brun wick than there was in the two preceding years. Looking at the present state and pros ect of the wood trade in Great Britain, perating at all this year.

Homicidal Wave.

A homicidal wave, the Toronto Mail says, as been sweeping over this continent. Re-

ferring to the murders in the Dominion Canadian statistics undoubtedly show that e vast proportion of the murders, and those of the most atrocious nature, have been committed in country villages and on quiet homesteads. Of late the history of the homesteads. Of late the history of the homesteads of Dominion has been stained with deeds of blood. Edward Thickpenny was sentenced to death at the Assizes held in this city last.

The Sux has marched rapidly to a front.

The Cattle Trade

appoint one or more competent persons outside the Council and Company to investigate side the Council and Company to investigate of the Siberia or tortured in sing the incomplete Cabinet and calling on tainly be closed. In framing a bill te affect tempts at burglary at Fredericton and Giband an damp power, and all a deliason.

In feeland the electors in umber 231,283, of whom 172,570 are not more constituencies, 55,247 in boroughs, and 3,472 in boroughs, and 3,472 in boroughs, and 114,89 in the University. The total countries, 204,142 in boroughs, and 114,89 in the Universities.

The Generbe Zeitung gives an account of a new kind of belting made of steel wire which is intended to replace leather or rubber belts in driving machinery. The people of the Country of York, and will be by them considered as such. He may be predicted and the police and standed to get the people of the Country of York, and will be by them considered as such. He may be predicted that of the people of the Country of York, and will be by them considered as such. He may be predicted that the se belts are in every way support to tail of the people of the Country of York, and will be by them considered as such. He may be predicted that the police and stange as the country of the proper and the police and stange as the country of the proper and the proper and the police and stange as the proper and the police and stange as the proper and the proper and an off-brounders are more thanking that these belts are in every way support to all other belts here tentored by the proper and the police and stange and 114,89 in the University. The total entry which is intended to replace leather or rubber belts in oth the Langes. The interest, and possible to fide any other the rights of the people—his letter to me the country's best interest, and possible the into the charges. The leader of the Opposition to form and the right was not true that whole regime the right of police and stanges and 114,89 in the University. The total entry was the rest that may wont true that whole regime the right of proper and the right was not true that whole regime the country's best in the country's best in the country's test in the country's best in the country's test in the country's best in the country's best in the country's best in the country's best in that he would have been greatly to shame it he had followed the recommendations of his Premier.

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would soon, in taking a short cut to the back of the city, come to use the cross road outside it as a matter of course. In this question of closing the burial ground, the citizens should speak out, so as to let their representatives know clearly their mind. Providing they will be no difficulty in re unanimous there will be no difficulty in raming the necessary legislation.

THE KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY, -- At he late session of the local government maters connected with the Kent Northern Railway came under consideration. A deputation including the members of the county, Mr Savre and Mr. Urbain Johnson, M. P. P. and Mr. R. Hutchrson of Ruchibucto, interested in the undertaking attended the sittings A resolution was arrived at to make an in spection of the line, with the view of having saw two children in a bed surrounded by a report of the state drawn up for the informa ion of the government. Walter M. Buck Esq., C. E., and Edward Jack, Esq., have been pointed to make the necessary inspection d surveys, and Hon. Messrs. Landry and unnington will accompany them. We see Itannington will accompany them. We see the fire out, and prevented the deluging or it stated that Mr. Buck has been appointed the premises by the Steam Fire Engines,

THE GRAND FALLS .- Mr. Geo. F. Taylo as produced some fine photographic picture nd stereoscopic views of the Grand Falls and the picturesque scenery in their vicinity. It is very difficult to photograph a mass o rushing water with effect, but Mr. Taylor has complished it, and he has also brought ou he rugged features of the precipitions rocky orge below the Suspension Bridge, with ex isite clearness. To those who have seen he Falls in their "living majesty," thes photographic pictures will recall them vividly while those who have not yet viewed them

opportunity, to view nature in one of her mildest and grandest aspects. THE FOUNTIAN PUMP.—Every household-Dr. Boyle Travers, St. John. er should be prepared in case of fire with the neans of extinguishing the first flames and cheap engine and meets the want exactly. to the Senate. Advices from Liverpool and Glasgow all tell In more than one case the "Fountain Pump

> before last, was run to earth on Monday by for the best interest of the University. Sheriff Botaford and a posse conutatus. He turned out to be one George Smith, a youth of seventeen, son of Valentine Smith, and he person, a merchant who some time ago, deected him in the act of stealing. Mr. A. is spidly recovering from his numerous goose hot wounds, nine of which were serious.

The St. John "Dally Stn" was established about the end of July of last year. Although it is not yet a year old, it bears all the evidences of a prosperous, progressive and live newspaper. While a vigorous ex-ponent of the views of the Liberal-Conserva-

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FORGERY .- William Haines, of Frederic

400,000 persons are employed on the mil-many depend upon the roads for support. It is also estimated that between \$500,000. The Russian rusting the properties of the companies with applies of yas possible and the suppossible and the suppose and to persons who farmly the tengender of the County and the properties of the companies with a supplies of yas possible and the possible and the supplies of yas possible and the supplies of yas possible and the way to such that the throat of the yas possible and the way to such that the throat of the yas possible and the way to such that the throat of the yas possible and the way to the yas possible and the yas possible and the way to such that the thr

that it is the expressed desire of the Officers of the order, that "the blue ribbon" men will turn out in force to aid the ladies in decorating the building, and do all in their power to make the Festival a success. The Reform Club Band will be present on the occasion, and there is no need of saying that the members of it will perform their parts

Two CHILDREN IN A BURNING BED .-Last Tuesday night an alarm of fire was sounded upon the discovery of flames in an apper room of Edward McMinnamin's house King Street. Parties rushing up stairs tlames. Regardless of the scorchin she received, the mother speedily rescued them rom a dreadful fate. Mr. Hugh Matheson with a Fountain Pump, was soon able to put the fire out, and prevented the deluging of which were promptly on hand.

Mr. Martin Mackey has removed to the old stand from which he was ejected by fire a cear ago, and carries on his former business. He has gone into brewing with fresh spirit, and the Diamond and other temperance eers he manufactures are improved in quality. Amongst his stock of groceries ha has on hand American flour of a superior brand, which is very favorably spoken of by those who have used it. He invites all to call on him and try his beer.

University Senate.—The vacancies in the Senate of the University have been filled by the Government, by the appointment of His Honor Chief Justice Allen, A. A. David-At the meeting of the Alumni on Wed-

nesday, F. E. Barker, A. M., D. C. L., and comptly. The Fountain Pump is a portable Wun, Pugsley, A. B. B. C. L., were elected

CLASSICAL PROFESSOR .- At a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, Mr. John Fletcher, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a student of Baliol College. Oxford, was appointed Classical Professor. There were seventeen applicants for the The would be assassin who shot Mr. J. chair. We presume that the majority of the Atkinson, of Sackville, Wednesday evening Senate in making the appointment have acted

A Tea Meeting and Bazaar will be held at he Barony, by the Ladies of the Dumfries ould almost appear that lumberers would of seventeen, son of Valentine Smith, and he are the Barony, by the Ladies of the Dumfries are done wisely if they had refrained from lired at Mr. Atkieson in mistake for another and Queensbury Baptist Church on Wednesday, 9th July, on the grounds of Mr. Richard Jones. Refreshments will be for sale on the grounds. A pleasant time may be expected to all those who will attend. Admission to grounds and tea 40 cents, children under 10 years of age half price.

QUEBEC ELECTION.—The Liberals have carried the constituency of Chambly, always considered a Conservative stronghold. This com-quiet the Party in the Maritime Provinces, its of course is marked by an amount of indepen-dence which shows it to be in hearty sym-pathy with all classes of our mixed popula-renced by the course is marked by an amount of indepen-dence which shows it to be in hearty sym-pathy with all classes of our mixed popula-very evenly divided in the Quebec Legislature, but the government will no doubt work

Out of three dozen samples of wall paper examined by a London chemist scarcely half a dozen were found to be free from arsenic. The presence of the poison was not confined to the green paper. The light blues and sombre browns were among the worst speci-An Undeniable Truth. You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a serable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful

miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you,—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sale now reach every town on the Western Continent ad not a Druggist but will tell you of its Goderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you.

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Marriages.

On the 25th inst., at the Methodist Church by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, Major Morris by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, Major Morri of Chatham, to Annie, youngest daughter of Stephen Whittaker, Esq., of this city.

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NOTICE.

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June 21, 1879 R. CHESTNUT & SONS. NOTICE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, ROBERT ORR and MARSHALL RICHEY was dissolved on the lat day of May last past, by mutual consent.

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MARSHALL RICHEY. SUITS OF BROOCH AND EAR RINGS, BRACELETS, PENDANTS, Lockets, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Rings, Scarf Pins, &c., &c. Rich Gold Chains, M. RICHEY. STONE CAMEO RINGS, Gem Rings, Engrossed Band Rings, Wedding Rings.

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F. S. McKAY, Sussex, May 9, 1879—3m Sussex N. B.

NOTICE. the reall of the list of May I will retire from the Bo AND SHOE BUSINESS, which in the future will be conducted by my sons, NATHANGEL, and CHARLES SUTHERS AND, and respectfully as generally, the patronnage so liberally bestowed me for the past forty years. All parties with whom I have accounts will have their bit rendered to that date.

In the shop adjoining, I will keep a supply Lole and Upper Leatther, which I will cut quantillies to suit purchasers, also a selection state of the state of t

Lace and Button, made of Seal Skin and Glove Kid.
On rething from the Boot and Shoe-Trade, I wish to thank any many customers for their patronage extended to me during my long term of business in this city.

ROBT, SUTHERLAND
Fton, April 28, 1879.

To the Public. WE, the undersigned, maying this day enter into co-partnership for the purpose of carring on the BOOT, & SHOE, BUSINESS, late-conducted by Mr. Robert Sutherland, Sr., begoliet from Mr. Sutherlands former enstowned the public generally, a continuance of the Having a thorough because

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boof & Shoe Business, keeping only first-cl
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hat cannot be excelled in the city. We hope
ive entire satisfaction to every one who n
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22 doz. Ink, Carters, Thomas' French
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LY PERKINS and the people keep things moving. Customer, the pleased to know ELY PERKINS has a large to the pleased to know of goods for them to select from—Flour, Fork, Fish, Dry Goods, &c., &c., which they shall surely have at the lowest rates.

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Literature.

A DARLING LITTLE DUCK.

The Runaway Courtship.

stood there, in the shadow of the young wood, watching some young ducks disporting in the water. The afternoon sun was getting low, and sent its beams aslant along among the trees, lighting up her white dress, and even whiter throat, and bring Charley asked. ing her dark hair out in bold relief against Why of course,' was the reply 'This the green leafy background. One hand is the junction. Passengers for Lake held by a young sappling, and the wide Champlain change here.' she had taken off on account of the heat.

Her small, but plump figure, with its

swer: the conductor went out and slamswelling bust, trim waist, and rounded med the door.

be learned in the best society, and con-'I'was apostrophizing that darling of a

duck, I hope I have not alarmed you.'

Our hero did not believe a word of this glib apology; but it was impossible to tell the man so to his face. She bowed coldly, and made no answer. 'I fear I am on private grounds, resumed the young man, noticing, for the first time, that a gravelled walk, finished by a short flight of steps, led down to the

little pond. . 1 was told I could get back to the village sooner if I came through these woods; but nothing was said about the grounds being private.' 'It does not matter,' answered our heroine, haughtily. 'But I wish you

good-day, sir.' And she turned and went up the steps. 'It was really too impudent in me, soliloquized Charley Stafford, as he watched the receding figure. 'She's no fool; she doesn't believe me. What a graceful walk! Now, if it was only she, instead of

my bug-a-boo, Miss Thorndyke, whom they're so eager to marry me to, I might not be running away.' For this was the whole story. Our hero coming home from Europe, after an absence of two years, found that his mother

had planned to marry him to a distant cousin, a great heiress. 'She is just the girl for you my son,' Mrs. Stafford had said. 'You remember her, don't you? I have been so afraid somebody would carry her off before you returned. Lut I think I may say, she is yet heartwhole. And such a fortune! I have asked her to pay us a visit, and she comes next week.

Comes next week? Comes to marry me, whether I will or not? Good gracious mother, do you think I'm a bale of goods, to be ticketed, advertised, sold and delivered in this manner?'

In vain his mother expostulated, explained, and argued. To her, it seemed quite natural that she should select a wife for her boy. She knew better than he did, she told herself, what kind of a one he wanted; a peculiarity, not uncommon, we have observed, with mothers generally. But Charley Stafford was quite of a different opinion. The more his mother expostulated on the wisdom of the match the more convinced he became, that she and Miss Thorndyke were in a plet against him. 'A girl of any modesty would shrink from coming to a young man's house in this way,' he said in anger. 'She is to be here to-morrow, you say. Well, to-morrow I leave for the White Mountains and there I shall stay till she takes herself home again. And he left the room

abruptly. His mother was a little startled, it mus be confessed by this outburst. But she said to herself, that she did not mean it. 'After having been away so long. he surely won't go off in such a hurry,' she reflected. "He'll like Kate, in spite of himself, when he sees how handsome she has grown. He can't help himself."

What was her dismay, the next morning, to hear that Charley had actually left and two hours before she was up. 'Really gone!' she exclaimed to her maid. 'Yes ma'am,' was the reply, 'and left word he | wouldn't be back for a month.' A month Thorndyke's visit.

That afternoon, Charley stopped at the the morning, as he never travelled at fly leaf.' night. He had taken his bath, changed his clothes, eaten his dinner and then you must change your dress. I shall

soliloquized, as he walked back to the lost in sight in the woods below. hotel. 'She doesn't look exactly rural.

unfamiliar, and directly, when her con | and I shall never see her again.' ductor came along, and she turned her But even as he spoke, there she sat, face to ask a question, Charley saw that just before him, quietly sketching. it was the face of the fair nymph of the She looked up, at his footstep, and

woods his 'darling duck.' their seats and begin a conversation some began the other day,' and she held up how.' But the people did not go out, the paper frankly.

for dinner. 'How is my chance,' said Charley to fore, soon got intimate. himself, and rose to offer to help the young lady. But everybody rose also, laid down her pencil and prepared to go. and crowded the passage-way, the young Charley, of course, asked to escort he the door than Charley she got out first, but finally assented. and when he reached the dining-saloon she was seated at table, with her maid on house. 'I am the only one here not of Ft on, April 3, 1878. one side, and a fat old country-woman on the family,' she said. 'It is a small place the other, and as completely entrenched as you see, and there is no parlor. as in the cars. As Charley passed her she 'Which means I am not to be asked chanced to look up and caught his eye. in?' He took off his hat and made a low bow.

ut her only reply was a well-bred stare hough Charley saw, from the way the rner of her mouth twitched mischiev sly that she quite remembered him. A little annoyed at so decided a 'cut' harlie took his seat at some distance nd proceeded to eat his dinner as lei arely as the thirty minutes would allow

When he had finished he sauntered back "What a darling little duck.' She to the cars, expecting to find the lady is drew herself up, and looked around in her seat. But the seat was empty, excephaughty surprise, as she heard this impu- for a satchel, which he recognized as hers At the same moment the conductor cried A pretty picture she had made, as she out, 'All aboard,' and the train began to

Charley stood irresolutely in the pas sage-way. Directly the conductor cam

'Is there any other train from here !

sleeve, falling back disclosed the round ivory arm; while in the other hand was her closed parasol, and her hat, which satchel would serve as an introduction. 'Been gone ten minutes,' was the an-

outlines, completed a picture of rare loveliness. She had not heard the approaching footsteps, and was a little startled at the interruption.

Charley hesitated for a moment, and druck then sit down in his seat. It was no doubt imagination, for Charley was an imaginative fellow, but he fancied there startled at the interruption.

"I beg pardon, said a rich manly voice, in grave tones, however, this time; and a tall handsome young man, apparently about three-and twenty, advanced.

"I was no imagination, for Charley was an imaginative fellow, but he fancied there was a subtle scent of wood-violets about the satchel. The satchel was half open and from its mouth peeped forth a hool."

No heard bout three-and twenty, advanced.

He lifted his hat with an ease only to

> That evening Charley reached the Prole House, hot and dusty, but not a little nnoyed, that, having met this fair nymph

egain, he had missed her so stupidly. Charley found the Profile House intol. erably dull, and when he had shifted his uarters, discovered that every other place was dull likewise. He made the our of the White Mountains in this way, ecoming more dissatisfied daily. Of ourse he kept the satchel, and took it ut occasionally to look at. Somehow. also, he found himself looking at it more and more frequently. He began, too, to

hink a good deal of its owner. 'Confound her,' he said, at last, 'she has bewitched me! I can't get her out of my head. I believe I'm in love with her, He was now in North Conway. He had gone out fishing the morning he had made this last confession to himself; but the fish would not bite; and soon getting tired of it, he threw himself on the grass nder a rocky bluff, and began dreamily

peculating about the blue eyes. Suddenly he heard a splash in front of im, and saw a portfolio floating down the ream. A log jutted into the water. Walking out on this he caught the portolio, lazily, with his hook and line; and looked around quite as lazily for the owner. Somebody, at this, burst into a

nerry peal of laughter overhead. He looked quickly up. No less a per on than his blue-eyed nymph was laugh

The discovery wss so annoying that he ost his balance, and was precipitated into the water, from which he emerged drip

Charlie paused for a moment, in ill-conealed mortification. Then, putting a prave face on the matter, he shook him self like a water-dog, and began to spring up the rocky path, three steps at a time,

I had not been so rude you would not

'It is I who am unpardonable,' he said, rith a low bow, 'for presenting myself to lady in such a guise.'

Charley had not quite recovered his

'And to whom am I indebted?' It was he sweetest voice Charley ever heard. He took out his card-case and fortunately found a card not to wet to offer She read it slowly to herself. 'Mr

Charles Stafford,' she repeated aloud hen she looked at him deliberately. But you are standing here in your we lothes,' she said, with a blush, as if just ecollecting, 'Pray, hasten home, quick v. or you will catch cold.'

'Am I to take that as a dismissal, Mis Derwent?' said Charley, bowing and smiling.

'How did you learn my name?' she aid, looking up quickly. 'Where there's a will there's a way,

nonchalantly replied Charley. · You are not a detective, off duty, are was the exact period named for Miss you?' she said with a merry twinkle in

her eye. 'No. You left your satchel in the car pretty little village of Marlowe, which lay the other day. A book you had been directly in his way, intending to stay till reading fell out. Your name was on the

started out for a walk, during which, as never forgive myself if you get sick. we have seen, he had come across this Nay, if you talk, I will go. Good-by. And before he could stop her she had 'I wonder if she lives in this place,' he darted down the opposite path, and wa

'And I never found out where she wa She is more like a Beacon street girl, staying, said Charley, lugubriously, as he though she dresses too stunningly for walked homewards. 'What a stupid fool I have been!

The next morning, at ten o'clock, Char- He could think of nothing but Miss ley took his seat in the through train, Derwent after this. Early next morning when it came along. He had just suc- he was at the rock again, but he waited ceeded in securing an empty seat, and in vain to see her. He had no better suc had settled himself for a run of two hun- cess the second day, nor the third day dred miles, when, looking around he saw, Meantime he visited all the hotels in the some six benches off, two female figures, vicinity, and even inquired at the boardone of which was apparently a lady's ing-houses, but in vain. 'She must be a maid, and the other the mistress, Some some private farm-house,' he said, as he thing in the air of the latter looked not repaired on the fourth day, to the rock

nodded indifferently. All the morning he kept puzzling his if hope you did not catch cold,' she brain how to address her. 'If some of said, beginning the conversation. 'But those people behind her would only go your being able to come out, is a proof out, he said to himself, 'I would take you did not. I am finishing the sketch I

and at last the train stopped at the Junc- 'A cool hand,' Charley said to himself tion, as it was called, and the conductor But not to be outdone, he replied in a came along, rying out 'Thirty minutes tone of easy assurance; and as he talked well, these two, who had met thrice be-

(To be continued.)

Sworn Statement BOSTON POLICE OFFICER

was a subtle scent of wood-violets about the satchel. The satchel was half open and from its mouth peeped forth a book. 'No breach of honor in looking at the book,' said Charley. It was Tennyson's Idylla, Charley, with a quick instinct, turned to the fly-leaf in front. Yes, there it was, her name, written in a delicate female hand, Maud Derwent with a date, June 20th 1875.

The evening Charley vegeted the Profiles.

EUGENE E. SULLIVAN. SUFFOLK, SS., BOSTON, Mass., Nov., 22, 1875

VEGETINE.

FURTHER PROOF. FACTS WILL TELL.

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