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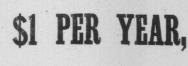
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such in any other house, shop or place within the City other than the Butchers' stalls in the Phonix Square Market may be licensed therecorrectly marked, or if any has been practised in putting by putting up an immodera with the said butter, or inte fore by the City Clerk, on the recommendation of the Market Committee. The house, shop, or place in such case shall be designated on the License of such Butcher, and every such with good, and such Deputy Clerk of the Ma the Literase of such Butcher, and every such to permission and license shall expire on the first 1 day of May next after the granting thereof. 9. License may be issued by the City Clerk annually to such and so many persons, as a may be recommended by the Market Commit-tee for the time being, to sell partridges, wild fow! frow the the total and another it is the second then cents, the same to be paid by the per-plying to have the same mayected, a person if he shall purchase the same 8 may demand and receive from the person or offering the said butter for safe, one h indices and by the new constants and by the or othering the solid butter for side, one hall said sum so paid by him for inspecting as aloresaid, and it any person shall sen or other for sale any firkin, pail, tuo, crock or cass of outler without the same having been inst inspected by the Cierk of the Market or this beputy, as alore-said, when required as moresaid, such person shall for each and every firkin, pain, tub, crock or casks so sold, or offered for side, forfelt and pay fowl, fresh meat, and poultry within the said City, such recommendation to designate the place or shop to be occupied by the person so to be licensed, and to be filed by the Commit-ter with the distance of the second secon isk so sold, or ottered for sole, to here a be sum of one dollar. And any person guilty of any imposition he putting up or packing or any outler by mil good butter with bad, or in any other ma-ter, shall forfielt and pay the sum of thir to be licensed, and to be filed by the Commu-tee with the City Treasurer, who may there-upon receive from any of the persons named in such recommendation the sum of five dol-lars, and on filing a receipt of such paymen with the City Clerk, he shall issue a License with the City Clerk, he shall issue a License

bars, and on filing a receipt of such payrent with the City Clerk, he shall issue a License accordingly, stating, however, in such License accordingly, stating, however, in such License the place or shop to be occupied by the person able; every such License shall not be assignable; every such License shall be held at the pleasure of the City council, and the short of the city council and the satisfaction of the City council shall be obeyed on pain of forfeiture of License.
10. No person other than a licensed Butcher, and seven the short of the shall be the state of the state of the state of the shall be beyed on pain of forfeiture of License. pain of forfeiture of License. 10. No person other than a licensed Butcher of twenty dollars, 20. In case any dispute shoul arise between th onyer and seller of any article respecting in weight thereof, sich dispute shall be decaded to the Clerk of the Marketon has beputy, who sha when required superflut has the weighting of she a licensed under the winth section of

this Law, shall cut, offer, or expose for sale in the said market, or elsewhere within the said city said market, or elsewhere within the said city any beef, mutton, veal, pork, lamb, or other fresh meat by the joint or in pieces less than a quarter, under a penalty of ten dollars for each and every offence; and no licensed Butcher shall so cut, offer, or expose for sale in any other place than at the stall leased by him in one of the Butchers' markets, or the house, shop, or place for which he may be specially liesnaed under the penalty of twenty dollars for each offence ; and no person licen-sed under the ninth section of this Law shall so cut, offer or expose for sale in any other cut, offer or expose for sale in any other ce than the place for which such license be granted, under the penalty of twenty

place than the place for which such license shall be granted, under the penalty of twenty dollars for every offence. II. No licensed Butcher or person to whom a license shall be granted under the ninth section of this law, and no merchant shop-keeper, hucksier, green-grocer or market dealer either by himself, his servant or agent shall contract, sargain for or purchase within the said City with intent to self any fresh beef, mutton, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, or fresh meat of any des-cription or any vegetables, eggs, butter or other provisions or articles usually sold in the Public Market in the City until atter eleven of the clock in the forencom on a Market day, under the penalty of one dollar for each and every offence, and upon conviction of a second offence under the section, the party so offending shall, if hold-ing the offence of the section (sec. 13) of this Law years of the articles mentioned in the first whall be softened or exposed for sale by any person whom softering the same from door to door, or from shop of the public Markets), or a the City, either built with the same from door to door, or from shop of the science index the penalty of one dollar or each and every trucke sold offered or exposed for sale entrary person whom softer in any of the public Markets), or a the City, either built with the same from door to door, or from shop of this action (so be paid by the person selling, offering the same for barking sale or the owner occupyersoning the same for sale or the owner occupyersoning the same for allow of the vessel, bart, or berson lawing charge of the vessel, bart, or berson having sale or on owner occupies or person having rate or on owner occupies or person having rate or on one obtain or or person having the same the owner occupies of person having rehable or on veyance been soling or every solide or on veyance been soling or every posed for sale, or by the person subard e of the put

ted this its day of May, A. D (Signed,) CHAS. W. BECKWITH,

Agriculture. as the beds have been carefully On grain per day for 28 days: prepared, if the weather is not too

and shall declare the quantity which they may bring into and it shall be the duty of the cold. Have the roots moist, and per day, 28 1-3 pounds plant somewhat deeper than grown ; Lot 2, feed 9 pounds of middlings

water before filling up the hole around Loy 3, feed 9 pounds of bran. PART 1. Beaf per quarter, Hogs of 200 lbs, or under, and every additional 100 lbs, Sheep, Lamb, Goat or Veal per carces cond w for every 10 lbs, or under, e for every 10 lbs, or under, es per barrel.

g \$1.00 with

should give a loss, a gain, relatively, and changing the bran cows to meal land Agricaltural Journals tell the weeds are destroyed, the crop may be ing time, seventy to eighty men are the frequent use of the cultivator and

Change of food :---

days. Milk per day, 28 5 10 pounds. of April this year; the buds on the turnips. No plant shows the effect of around the field, some four rods apart. beneficial.—Harris' Catalogue.

If this change is the result of feed

then changing the meal cows to bran

would give a relative gain.

iously occurred.

Third experiment on bran cersui May says :- " The spring months are Farmer.

y him the sum oy the person ispected, and

meal. It has been said that the ten. upon us, but not much of spring yet. dency of meal is to fatten, cows if When it does come, we will be obliged

feeds of meal against bran would be, Who knows." In England the season on you by its merciless biting. tried the following experiments com- of the 10th of May says :--

come in as possible.

City Clerk

grass and hay, 22 1-9 pounds. and hay, 33 2-9 pounds.

Roses may be planted as soon grass and hay, 27 2-3 pounds.

Lot 1, feed 9 pounds of meal. Milk harvest.

if in dry weather, pour in a little Milk per day, 38, 13-21 pounds.

the roots, but do not let the surface per day, 33 5-21 pounds. become wet, as this causes it to bake; Gain per cent in milk-flow : then press the soil down firmly around Lot 1, 22 6. Pounds of milk to animals is not so good as from sound ashes will be mixed with that of the weather comes or a full year after tial in the care of dairy cows. the plant. Protect for a few days make one pound of butter 20.4.

Spring Backward.

should be done immediately after a for storing 1,000,000 bushels of grain. hill before setting out, the asparagus rain. When the thinning out is ac- Besides the wheat farm, there is a roots will be of great benefit. Keep The reports published in New Eng- complished which is done atter the stock farm of 20,000 acres. In seed- the land entirely free from weeds by

story of cold, backward weather. At said to be assured, for the tops will employed, and ouring harvest 250 to be. The more manure you use and this time last year the season was soon cover the ground and prevent 300 men. Secting begins about April the cleaner you keep the land the Lot 1, feed 6 pounds of meal for 10 much more advanced. Thirty miles any further trouble from weeds. The 9, and continues through the month, larger and better will be the asparagus. days. Milk per day, 27 3-10 pounds. south of Boston banks of snow were soil should not be drawn away from and is done very systematically, the An annual dressing of sait, say two Lot 2, feed 6 pounds of bran for 10 lying in the sun during the last week he beets as in the cultivation of machines following one another pounds to the square rod, will be found

Lot 3, feed bran and mangels for 10 peach and cherry trees only swelled good, clean cultivation more readily Cutting begins about August 8, and Lots of lot 1, 1. 1 per cent; loss of lot 1, 1. 1 per cent; loss of lot flowers were scarcely seen; winter rye

2, 5.8 per cent. This experiment of the second win-ter gives the same result on milk-flow as the previous one. As the other on the 22nd of April; the violets were the violets were in bloom the violets were in the violets were violets were in violets were violets we as the previous one. As the other on the 22nd of April; the violets were covered a period of three months this was run for a short period to detect the 1st of May to feed cattle. An old the 1st of May to feed cattle. An old any mistake that might have pre- farmer of New Hampshire, writing to the New England Farmer of 1st of as the product is concerned. -- Maine the Territory and in the same neigh- next the udder, and closing the ingers

+..... Picking Geese.

surface of the land generally is almost So proceed alternately with each hand given in excess, and that bran needs to spring to it, and spring in our seed Picking should be done in a close level, and the soil rich and black. going farther and farther up into the be given if cows are well fed, in order or it will not spring up and grow to not the farther and farther up into the sector of the s to overcome the disposition to take on our satisfaction. But the 'wise One the feathers and down. Having taken some twent, five bushels to the acre fat, or to turn the food from milk pro. above' orders all things aright, and it up your bird, draw a long stocking The average yield of the Dakota wheat may milk easily for yourself and the duction to beef production. In order may be that by this late cold weather over its head and down on the acek to farm is from twenty to twenty five cow; in fact, the cow soon comes to then to see what the result of heavy some farm pest is being annihilated. prevent its wreaking its vengeance bushels per acre, and the concurring like the manipulation.

allowed to grow. The thinning out tors, stables for 200 horses, and room

and to try for the third time the ques- is also backward, and its lateness is The wings are formidable weapons, tion and thus aid in its settlement, I causing anxiety. The London Times also, and must be held, or their blows will leave many a black and blue

mencing in the warm weather of last Attention has been drawn to the September. That there is no element probable effects of the continuance of Pick when the quill of the feathers is Country Gentlemen, makes the followof guess about it the reader will ob-the cold northerly winds upon agri-ripe, that is, clear; while the feathers ing very correct statements in refer-milkers. It should, however, be re-

serve. The milk was weighed night cultural prospects, which already are are developing the quill is filled with ence to the milking and management membered that in milking cows gentle and morning, ounces always being sufficiently aufavorable. Unless a bloody matter, which shows their un. of young cows: and morning, ounces always being sufficiently aufavorable. Unless a bloody matter, which shows their un-taken. The cows were weighed al-change occurs soon in the tempera-fitness of picking. When picking, should be milked as long as possible, ways before drinking in the morning, ture there can be little or no fruit, take all the small teathers, leaving all should be milked as long as possible, for it will be difficult to make her that as few disturbing influences may and there may probably be a serious the large ones, except four or five give milk later at any subsequent

deficiency in cereal crops, which under each wing, must be left to keep calving. To secure a longer flow of was my rule for the first five years; Cows to grass, with hay night and means larger payments than usual to the wings from dropping. Take off milk she may go farrow the following then twice a week for five years norning. The amount given was 9 foreign growers and eventually dearer the down only in warm weather. The vertain the rest of the down and more; then alternate days for about morning. The amount given was 9 foreign growers and eventually dearer number of times it is best to pick roots rather than meal, so as to dis-pounds of each food, or in meal 6 money. Prominent among other quarts daily. They were all fed alike, prospective deficient yields on the geese in a season depends upon the calve at to years old, as they should, years. In the winter season, when nine days on grass and hay before the continent is silk. The cold winds are climate. The rule we have given the year after should be devoted large- my herd are and, and fed on coarse 

The early goslings might be picked best capacity as a milker.

KEEP YOUNG Cows .- From experiments made in Stockholm it is shown

Milk that cows that have been large milk Coal ashes do not have fertilizing midsummer

animals its not so good as from sound animals. It is also believed that such the soil some benefit may be derived the spring, this is much more difficult. Farmers should not be in haste to the plant. Protect for a few days from the hot sun, until the plant be-comes established in its new home, when it should commence to grow at once. No manure or fertilizing ma-terial should ever be put in the hole, or near the roots, unless thoroughly rotted and well mixed with the soil.

testimony is that it is unequaled, as a If a few simple rules founded upon wheat region in the world. + \*\* .... Young Heifers as Milkers.

ommon sense were observed in milkng, instead of kicking cows and holding up of the milk, we should soon W. J. F. a correspondent of the find our cows gentle to handle, and

borhood, and they are tilled in much in succession, force the milk down-

the same manner as the Grondin. The ward, with a gentle pull on the udder.

much vexation would be spared to the ness is a cardinal virtue.

nave all the milk drawn. Thus you

weil rotted manure raked into each

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SALT FOR CATTLE .- I have been a dairyman since 1839. "Once a week ten years; then daily for the last six

the weather is cool after picking, needful, and also be developed to her a marked difference in their capacity, or appetite for salt. They all eat an Lot 2, 3 cows; yield per day on nd hay, 33 2-9 pounds. Lot 3, 2 cows; yield per day on Lot 3, 2 cows; yield per day on for fattening, for the holiday market. course, is only where warm basement three quarters of an ounce. My best weather. But fortunately, a late spring does not always portend a bad The yield of feathers will be about spring does not always portend a bad

one-quarter of a pound from each goose, and these alone will very near-ly pay for rearing them.—*Poultry* in spring; but coming to grass feed in spring; but coming to grass feed after being nilked all winter, a con-tinued largeness will be insured until troubled less with garget, and my

Then, with a little cows seem to be healthier. Some producers are more liable to become qualities to any great extent. Where extra leed in August and later, she dairymen think salting a non-essen-diseased, and that the meat from such wood is used for kindling, some wood may be easily to d in milk until cold

## The North British and Mercantile The Agriculturist. Insurance Company.

FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 17, 1879.

The N. P and P. R.

We take from the Review published i Lincoln's Inn Field, London, the following article on the above prosperous Company : The report of the North British and Me

cantile Insurance Company for 1878 has been issued, and was laid before the annual meet-ing held at Edinburgh on the 4th inst. The

eyes of the public. In the Life Department the progress of perity breaks through the black cloud of dethe company is not less marked. Again it has increased its business, for we find that the new Life business has increased to  $\pounds 1$ , 034,051, being about  $\pounds 33,000$  more than last year, and produce a substantial function of the substantial function of the influence, the new tariff will be pointed to as

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company's Act, 1870," which provides that (subject to any rights of the holders of life own turn. In the conduct of human affairs, the farmer who has a Cossit reaper, mower or fire policies in force at the passing of the it is useless to look for calm, and unbiassed or rake out of repair, can have new pieces activity the accumulated funds of the life de-partment, including annuities and all nree annuities, and the accumulations and annual consult, in the framing of measures, the pub-produce thereof, shall belong to the life de-lic, without a thought of private, interest, or nent, free from any hability to the fire trument. And in like manner that all inums of insurance on fire policies, and uccumulations, and the annual income the line of the disposition to look fairly at measures able for every kind of machine used in the country line of the annual income the line of the disposition of the new tariff was

all accumulations, and the annual income thereof, shall belong to the fire department. The resources of the life de-partment. The resources of the company are so enormous that the Office can afford to do so enormous that the Office can afford to do this and be in the very front rank both as a Fire and Life office under separate heads. It is important to remember that after deduc-tion of all the Life funds the cash assets available for fire losses exceed £1,500,000 sterling, backed by £1,650,000 sterling of uncalled capital, altogether £3,150,000

sterling. The Profit and Loss account, as follows from the very profitable character of the business, shows some remarkable results. from the very profitable character of the

per cent., and a bonus of 5s, per share, mak- the furrard Inlet, as the terminus of the creasing. But our own manufacturers wi cent. on the paid-up capital, to be applied in paying up another £1000,000 of the share capital, which will thus beraised from £250,-the pressure of those "Curvilinear Chris-use of the best labor-saving agricultural tians" the great Bunster, and De Cosmos machines and implements.

both the manner proposed, being in the direction of keeping the enormous Reserves intact, must meet with the approbation of both shareholders and policy-holders. It is in the great Bunster, and De Cosmos no doubt, to fix upon the Bute Inlet as the terminus, though so far as we can see, the only thing in its favor, if it is in its favor, is,

## The Re'ief Society. Dutch or English Declino?

The Toronto Mail had, last Monday, the The Annual meeting of the St. John R ief and Aid Society was held last Monday when the President, James Reynolds Esa Dutch :--From what a height the Dutch have fallen read his report. During the year the Societ

First there were fisheries questions, including English jealousies, which resulted in the evocation of Dutch licences to fish in Engexpended \$32,639,92, in relieving actual suf ferers, whose needs were as urgent as the

Agricultural Machines. We have had the pleasure of looking into the office and yard of Messrs. Johnston and the decline. Once she was the office and yard of Messrs. Johnston and the decline Messrs. Johnston America Messrs. John 033,051, being about £33,000 more than influence, the new tariff will be pointed to as the once and yard of Messrs. Joiniston and instant will be pointed to as the once and yard of Messrs. Joiniston and instant will be pointed to as the once and yard of Messrs. Joiniston and instant will be pointed to as the once and yard of Messrs. Joiniston and instant will be provisions taken by the men. Stir at the upper wharf. Rafts of deals from has rival and competitors. and is met everyhas year, and producing a new premium in-come of \$33,022. In the Annuity branch, the amount of £28,802 was received. The claim made for it, while, on the other hand, Life funds have increased to £28,505 for the amount of 22,692 was received. The Life funds have increased to 22,825,602 was received. The being £140,689 more than at the close of 1877. It is important to observe that the Life funds are retained under a being washing and will be executed as the precial Act of Parliament evelopicals for the control of the process of the process of the process of the precial Act of Parliament evelopicals for the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the process of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the proces of the proces of the process of the proces a neavy assault, and will be execrated as the office are placed a hundred or so different enterprise, and inventive genius, and capital, --The first steps have been taken by the den and have taken in return cargoes of deal in old England vet, is too great to admit of conusel of Mr. J.(B. Grieves to test the conspecial Act of Parliament exclusively for the benefit of life policy-holders—vide "The North British and Mercantile Insurance" (The North British and Mercantile Insurance (The Inst steps investigation of the Canada Temperance Act

SING "WILLOW, WILLOW."-The four

spreading boughs will be missed an hot and quashed, on the ground that the Canada brighten up ere long. arid afternoons when the eye has nothing to Temperance Act of 1878 is ultra vires and rest upon but hot red brick, baked clay, and dust. In such a quarter classical associations might have prevented the destruction

of "the old familiar trees." Saplings may b planted in their place but a generation will pass away before they are trees and cast umbrageous shadows. If the authorities had dividend of 28 when they please. They say that in choosing farmers of York, and that their sale is inspared the trees, and ordered the destruction of the ugly outhouses and broken fences, and ing in all 32 per cent. per annum, also an extra bonus of £2. 10s. per share, or 40 per they would have done better in the way of mature, and their intention is, yielding to the market articles every way equal to them, preparing for beautifying the surroundings of share demands of a party in British Columbia, and and the result will be the ever extending Normal School Buildings.

THE SEASON.—However backward agri-hum prematurely on his elevation. It is quite

A New English Cardinal. have found the spring, in this locality, we

Strike on the Pacific Railway.

The Toronto Mail had, last Monday, the following short article on the fall of the Pacific Railway at Cross Lake, last week. since the days of Tom Crib, Spring, and on Wednesday afternoon, with very little of Volunteers were promptly sent to the scene of disturbance, and arrived there on the even-ing of the 8th of May, 75 of the strikers were congregated at the station, and at the order congregated at the station, and at the order of the Stipendiary Magistrate five of the ring leaders were arrested. An account given in a Winnepeg paper as telegraphed May 9th states:--

Prize Fighting

increase the confidence of the public in the value of the Company's policies in the value of the

During the week there has been a littl stir at the upper wharf. Rafts of deals from have reached it, and wood boats from St

THE CASE UNDER THE PERMISSIVE ACT. John, laden with molasses, lime, &c. f parties in the city have arrived, been un John, laden with molasses, lime, &c. for

Lieutenant Colonel Maeshane, who ha

including annuities and all pre-life policies, and the price of all serve the general weal, for the intention to the machine made as good as new. Among

Trinity term why a *certiorari* should not issue to remove the conviction and all the We their t and t a single bough," for they might have been the better for pruning. The trees were ugly issue to remove the conviction and all the deside the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its full complement of hands, and that the sup-super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be able to employ its super enter the next be hoped that it will be able to employ its super enter the next be and mishapen, say some—that we deny. We proceedings on which it was based into the ply of logs will be kept up during the season.

a few moments, by the dexterous use of the muscles of his arm. Perhaps this is drawing it a little too strong, but there is a deal of The Montreal Journal of Commerce. that a large number of the principal mertruth in it. chants in the city were altogether in favor o

wet summer is predicted; so every lady should provide herself with a "Gossamer the repeal of the Insolvent Law. It did not anticipate that the Senate would throw out Waterproof Mantle," which can be purchased for a few dollars at F. B. Edgecombe's. Bechard's repeal bill and is mortified accordingly.

nhers of the Baud ha

The Miramichi Advance is in advance of all L. Palmer, Esq., has been appointed Judge, ander the Act passed during the last session of the Local Legislature. The editor com-linearis the last appointed service of the local Legislature. The editor com-dated May 1st: "Deals, pine, 26 10s; Deals, protected beds round about are literally dethe papers in the Province, in stating that A. THE STAPLE .- Deals are still quoted vi pliments the learned gentleman most justly spruce, per St. Petersburg standard, £5 10-, in his legal attainments, but congratulates £6 15s; Scantling, de., do., £6 5s.

culturists, throughout the Province may possible that he may be appointed fifth THE NEW HELMERS.—The regulation Judge, but it is certain that he is not gazett- Helmets for No. 5 Company of the 71st Butt, vacate their position. and the

Prorogation of Parliament.

The Protectionist Movement in Germany

Throughout Northern Germany the free

nas so greatly retarded the progress of Cauada. Ludwig Christian George Frederick Emil Alexander, Prince of Battenberg, who, as the new Prince of Bulgaria, will be an important personage in future imborglios in Eastern Europe, is the third ehild and exact a some the product of the second Darrope, is the third child and second son of Prince Alexander of Battenberg, and a first cousin of the Grand Duke Louis of Hesse, who married the Princess Alice of Great Britain. He is a bachelor of twenty-two, and his elder brother, Prince Louis, is a Licenten-aut in the British navy. As he is a favoration his elder brother. Prince Louis, is a Lieuten ant in the British navy. As he is a favourite nephew of the Empress of Russia, who doe not entertain very cordial feelings for the country of her daughter's husband, the Prince was considered the anti-British candidate as against Prince Waldemar, who was said to ind favour with England. The Russian party, therefore, are disposed to consider this as the first trick in the new principality for them, but, as a contemporary remarks, nobody

under which, for selling liquor, he was, last Friday, fined \$50. The distress warrant to collect the fine imposed was issued by the Police Marietzeta and a construction in the service, is now in this city. He will, after Police Marietzeta and a construction is now in this city. He will, after the service, is now in this city. He will, after the service, is now in this city. He will, after the service is now in this city. He will, after the service is now in this city. He will, after the service is now in this city. He will, after the service is now in this city. He will, after the service is now in this city. He will, after SING "WILLOW, WILLOW, united tobacco manufacturers the trade will be ruined if the new figure is in excess of twenty marks. It is true tobacco manufac-

Encouraging to Dyspeptics.

CHLORIDE OF LIME AS AN INSECTICIDE Le Cretiviteur remarks that rats, mice, and insects will at once desert ground on which a little chloride of lime has been sprinkled. Plants may be protected from insect plaques by brushing their stems with a solution of it. DEAR SIR,-By, I may say, almost an accident, early this spring, being confined to my room for nearly three months, and during that time I was under the combined care of three of the most eminent physicians of Charlottetown, and by them and md friend given up as beyond all power to help me, Dr. Baxter, of Moneton, having occasion to vastated. Fruit trees may be guarded fro the attacks of grubs by attaching to the ribing my trouble, which by the doctors attending me was pronounced indigestion (in fact I was so bad digestion (in fact I was so bad I could only at brown-bread, and that after being made at

trunks pieces of tow smeared with a mixture of choloride of lime and hog's lard, and ants and grubs already in possession will rapidly least three days, while tea, coffee or milk dare not touch, and a slice of dry toast hand, and have been distributed. They are Says the London Truth :- Mr. Bright him- invariably give me the utmost distress). Dr hand, and have been distributed. They are handsome and martial and will look well on the heads of our tall and stalwart volunteers. " Morse Kaley's Knitting Cotton" is acknowledged to be the best in use, it is full weight, and wears better than any other kind, and can be had in all colors and num-bars at F. B. Edecombe's.

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Drunkenness in Sweden and Norway i

cured in the following manner :- The drank ard is put in prison, and his only nourish ment is bread soaked in wine. During the

irst day the prisoner receives the bread a vine with much pleasure. On the seco

day the food is not so acceptable. Aft that he takes his food with great repugnance

In general, eight or ten days of this treat ment suffices to produce such a disgust o

absolute abstinence. After leaving prison his drunkenness is radically cured, with an occessional exception, and the odor of liquo produces an invincible repulsion.

liquor that the unhappy man is compel

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laid by Siemens Brothers.

as the first trick in the new principality for them, but, as a contemporary remarks, nobody can say what the new ruler will turn out if the Nihilists get at work all over Russia, and au English fleet should be sent to the East. The Halifax Reporter thinks that Hanlan will more the better the south for this reason that the Hamburg and Bremen merchants declined to become pro-tectionists, though imports by non-German harbours were to be subjected to additional dues. It is for a corresponding reason that the South Germans, whose transatlantic pur-chases are mostly made via Holland, Bel-gium, and France, have set affoot a violent

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Nov. 11th, 1878. Mr. James H. Robinson, St. John, N. B.

efore, seeing the retention of this £100,000 in the Reserve funds instead of be-

This is a position which we venture to say is equalled by few, and excelled by none. To pense that cannot be, at present, rightly esti-writer one of the great masters of the Enhat the North British and Marcantile is hat the North British and Marcantile is inated, a railroad may be constructed, through glish language. His appearance is striking safer than it was, would be inaccurate, for there can be no addition to absolute safety; a country which presents almost insurmount. he has a gaunt emaciated figure, a sharp and but to say that it is more powerful and more able difficulties, and through communication eagle face, and a cold meditative eye. prosperous every year is not only true, but is becoming monotonous by repetition. It is, however, not an unpleasant subject and with a Brovince, (whose importance is still in the far future,) with a few thouprosperous every year is not only true, but is becoming monotonous by repetition. It is, however, not an unpleasant subject, and we wish we had to say it more often in the course of a twelvemonth than we are able to do at present. Such colossal corporations as the North British and Mercantile are, how-course of a twelvemont than we are used to do at present. Such colossal corporations as the North British and Mercantile are, how-course of a twelvemont than we are used to do at present. Such colossal corporations as the North British and Mercantile are, how-course of a twelvemont than we are used to the North British and Mercantile are, how-course of a twelvemont the new subject, and we must only the North British and Mercantile are, how-course of a twelvemont the new subject and we must only the North British and Mercantile are, how-claims so ringing in the ears of Parliament, the Grand Truuk. A party of 70 gentlemen had returned from making a tour of inspecever, few and far between, and we must only congratulate the managers on the results of their labours, and hold the company up as an example to be followed, and as a refuge where inexperienced assurers may fold their wings and be at peace.

EXPECTED GENERAL ELECTIONS.-" A try to make it appear that they will receive The company in the special car was in high special" to the Birmingham Gazette a well informed paper re political affairs, says: "The extra-Parliamentary speeches of the past few days have directed attention once construction of this great railway. We do past few days have unceted attention one in the prospects of a general election. In political circles the event is regarded as perialist ideas extend so far as to aid and them, and in a moment turned the scene of the them, and in a moment turned the scene of the them. ost certain to take place in October next. ot earlier. Ministers are not in the habit subsidise a railway across the northern part of light hearted enjoyment into one of indisif not earlier divulging their intentions on these sub- this continent, though such a railway may be cribable darkness and confusion, pain, horror Monday said that the Government had no The idea that sufficient money can be raised speed within safe distance of the stationary

-----PHOTOGRAPHY IN BANKING.-The Lon-on News reports that the Bank of France

eye.

at \$2 an acre-seems, scarcely feasible. The lives and limbs of travellers is the whole future has for some time past employed a pho graphic detective to examine suspicious docn-ments; and more recently has placed an in-visible studio in a gallery behind the cash-without vastly increasing the public debt, as switchman. imposing burdens on the people of Canada, mercy of a reckless engine driver, or careless iers. Hidden behind some heavy curtain the Sir John A. McDonald seemed to intimate, signal from any of the cashiers the photo-

grapher secures the likeness of any sus

It is also reported that in the incipal banking establishment in Paris veral frauds have lately been detected by certainment in the City Hall, which included caution the camera, which under some circumst exercises a sharper vision than the human Where an erasure has been made, fo been perfectly scratched out, is clearly r produced in a photograph of the document. Scotch anecdotes, and organ selections. Mr. thorough character. Angus Fairbairn has a powerful voice and

M. Renan's description of the personal appearance of St. Paul appears to have set the Paris book-worms at work delving among the works of the carly Church Fathers. The result is not only the justifi-Fathers. The result is not only the justification of Renan, but a good many curious the streets of auld Reekie, with kilted dress- monuments to his bounty, is in her extreme

discoveries, of which the following are per-haps the most notable. St. Clement, of creeks at their back, crying "caller herrin" — vince of Eutre Rios of the Argentine Repub-Alexandria, thus sketches the Saviour :-

"Jesus had no beauty of face; his person offered no physical attractions; he only possessed beauty of soul, which is the true brought down the heartiest encore. Miss beauty. St. Ireneus, a disciple of St. Poly-beauty. St. Ireneus, a disciple of St. Poly-that his master had often heard the below disciple say that the performers were not en-disciple say that the performers were not en-true white whon he began his mission." extrema white whon he began his mission."

only thing in its favor, if it is in its favor, is, At the Consistory held at Rome, on Mon- are told, that the sea on is fully as far adalways a temptation to divide present profits at once, but the directors of the North British and Mercantile have never taken this British and Alercantile nave never taken this view. Whatever profits are made, are devoted (subject to a reasonable dividend) to Bute Inlet route is 300 miles longer than the Dohn Henry Newman, of England. His se-ficial effect on the soil, and made it fit for the Reserves. The policy- Burrard, and runs through a more difficult cession from the Church of England has been tield and garden operations. Fruit trees are and less settled country, and it is estimated a great gain to Rome. It is said, that by blossoming finely, and promise large crops. To ing divided, will be afforded another proof of that it will cost over \$20,000,000 more. The Englishmen of all sects the new English those who cultivate the garden strawberry the commercial sagacity which has guided engineers estimate for the Bute Inlet route is Cardinal has always been admired and be- the suggestion of a gentleman who has suc powerful condition. They will also observe the comparison of the Burrard Inlet \$41,000,-loved; Trinity elected him an honorary Fel-low last year, when for the first time, since tention. The great enemy to the plant is the

the company to its present prosperous and powerful condition. They will also observe that £57,047.14s. 3d. is "carried forward as undivided profit. It will not escape notice that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the that interest alone on the cash assets of the the Pacific Bailway it would seem that the the Pacific Bailway it would seem that the the Pacific Bailway it would seem that the interests, of the Maritime provinces especially, his parts, that take him as a whole there is a has successfully stayed the ravages of the pest interests, of the Maritime provinces especially, his parts, that take him as a whole there is a has successfully stayed the ravages of the pes is not withdrawn from the reserve at all.

"Economy is wealth," prove this, and save money by purchasing your Dry Goods at

SCHOONER WRECKED .- The schoone Ranger," from Boston, laden with corn-

meal in the hold, and coal on the deck, was run into by the wood boat, " the Grace Gibson" on Saturday morning, in the Long Reach. The crew had just time to make heir escape in the small boat, when the top- is a reduction upon their former scale. They laden schooner toppled over and sank bottom upwards and drifted ashore. The accident was seen by those aboard the " May Queen."

and "the Sunbury," which was conveying a burn gas before oil, if they were satisfied that It is sheer delusion for the Government to which was to take the party back to the city party from Fredericton, to attend the funera, the article was really good, would never fail of Hon. C. Harrison. The cornmeal on the them, and was reasonably moderate in price. · Ranger" was consigned to A. F. Randolph Esq. The coal to the Fredericton Gas Com- SPORT ON THE 24th .- On the forenoon of construction of this great railway. We do lowed speech, and in a midst of a sentence

siderably damaged. jects sooner than they can help, but signs are said to bind three continents together, and to jects sooner than they can help, out signs are not wanting that they contemplate a dissolu-tion of Parliament some time this year. The speech of Mr. Adam at Cupar yesterday is a blin a warning as could be addressed to the Liberal party to be prepared for such a con-tinganey at any moment, and the Liberal tingency to be prepared for such a con-tingency at any moment, and the Liberal whip would hardly have gone out of his way to make it during an Easter holiday had he not, in his efficial position, derived tolerably has boom, between the island and mainland, some three miles up, which accounts for the ing. The Hon. gentleman has recovered of homes in the new world. The indipositive information on the subject through Government will have to find the money to said, by the culpable recklessness of the En- city is so free of loose logs. Lumberers ac- for his p rliamentary labors. He has received build it, by the old expedient of borrowing. gine driver, who instead of arresting hi count the Douglas boom an immense improve- the congratulations of his numerous friends ment. If the demand for lumber has at all and supporters who have complimented him fig tree. to construct this gigantic work by appropriat- car, dashed past the open switch into it. to construct this gigantic work by appropriat-ing 100,000,000 acres of land and selling it was a most uncomfortable thought that the out of the woods, driving, booming, and late him on his prospects. in proportion to the facilities for getting it on his looks, and would be glad to congratu-

manufacturing it, what a splendid business idea that this railway will be built without of their physical condition, should be at the would be done ! THE NORMAL SCHOOL.-This institution

has now entered upon another term. Out of the total number of applicants, 23 were sent back as unable to pass the preliminary ex-aminations, 20 have been taken on trial. The exact number of numil-tachers is 147. The From additional particulars received the the total number of applicants, 23 were sent as, in his opinion, the Supreme Court of this Ottawa Citizen says :- It would appear that the Carleton collision is attributable to on-SCOTCH ENTERTAINMENT.—On Thursday SCOTCH EXTERTAINMENT.—On Thursday evening, the "Fairbairn Family" gave an en-been capable of prevention had proper preexact number of pupil-teachers is 147; three Election Act of 1874. less than the number that attended the been taken by these three classes during the preceding term. The Hon. Wm. Wedderburn, Provincial-Secrestirring Jacobite ditties, and historical illus-trations of the rebellion of "45, of which public, that the b'ame should be placed up stirring Jacobite ditties, and historical illus- and it is highly to be desired in the intere educational requirements of the Province nust be growing large; when the system can learn that since the prorogation, he has suf-

annually.

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A measure to crush out the cattle disease has been proposed by the Committee on Agriculture United States Congress. The Bill appropriates \$20,000, and authorizes the apment of agents to be stationed at such points on the great lines of interstate commication, as the Commissioner of Agribers at F. B. Edgecombe's. bers at F. B. Edgecombe's. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Chandler, Scarcely any more for the blue jacket. In the album of a village inn he described Eng-land as an ass heavily laden with two packs culture may select, whose duty it will be to inspect passing cattle. It also proposes to

inoperative.

Considerable rain has fallen lately, and a

day. Government House will by vacant dur- the aristocracy." -----CRICKET, &c .- Some of the members of ing the summer. the Fredericton Cricket Club were out for practice for the first time this season, on the

rounds behind the old "Soldiers' Barracks." The Club kave made application to the Dom- fied with the place, is to be appointed Cusinion Government for the Officers' Square, tom's Officer. Something ought to be done with that Square beyond letting it grow up in, or go to grass. This spring the Beaconsfield grape vines

It might be made a place of beauty, and a are being planted largely throughout Quebec joy to the citizens in the summer season. and Ontario. The vines sell at 50 cents each The Fredericton Gas Company are now at the vineyard at Point Blanc, Quebec. prepared to supply consumers with a good

From Torouto, this season, there will, it i quality of gas for \$3.00 per 1000 feet, which said, be exported 20,000 sheep. allow, a discount of 5 per cent. in certain

retiring from the field in Canada;

grounded lately. :--Despatches from Shanghai respecting th grounding, state that she has went ashon

From 1875 to 1877, according to statistic just published by the French Ministry of the Interior, only 11,000 Frenchmen emigrated from France, while during the same time 60,-

tion to emigrate and colonize on the par the French is set down to the low increase of population, which allows them to live at home confortably under their own vine and

On the 21st ult., as two carriages fille

Chief Justice Allen has decided that the on their return to the city, they were stoppe preliminary objections taken to his right to preced in the matter of the Westmorland robbed of all their jewelry and money

It is currently stated in Rome that grave

take in about three hundred new teachers fered severely from an attack of acute rheu- is said, is not likely to surprise the

in St. John. The hon, gentleman will, we hope soon recover his pristine health in the dry said to be for the Holy Eastern or Gree

Yours, etc., (Signed) J. McKechine. For sale by druggists and general dealers

An Undeniable Truth.

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there

Sussex is to be made a port of entry, and J. H. Wallace, Esq., who has long been identi-number of seals taken will reach very nearly is calculated as a a fair average catch. The number of seals taken will reach very nearly ed thousands. Personal knowledge and com-

number of seals taken will reach very nearly ed thousands. Personal knowledge and com-500,000, while the proportion of old seals brought home is greater than usual. Against this, however there is a decrease in the value of oil, and a consequent lessening of the profit to the crews. Indeed, neither merchant nor man will add very much to his annual earning by the spring's work, although no one can complain respecting the general success. Had the prices of former years been maintained, the results would have been been maintained, the results would have been most satisfactory, but under present circum-stances the value of the good catch is marteially prejudiced by lessened price.

Marriages.

The exodus of negroes from certain qua

The exodus of negroes from certain quar-ters of the South to the North, on account of outrages committed upon them by brutal planters, and inability to obtain their wages, has resulted in an application on the part of ome of the whites for a supply of Chinese laborers. The ultimate result of an influx of Chinese cheap labor, governed by companies which would enforce contracts for labor and lefend the laborer, would ultimately result in a bardet ingreased production of cotton. On the 5th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, by the Most Reverand the Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by the Rev. F. Alexander, Sub-Dean, George Evans Stopford, Esq., son of the late Brigadier General Stopford, C. B., to Alice Maud, daughter of Christopher Milner,

sq. The coal to the Fredericton Gas Com-next Saturday the 24th, the Queen's Birth iderably damaged. DougLas Boom.—There has been plenty of water for steam driving this spring, and the logs have been easily got out, but it is be a cricket match between eleven of the

At Mouth Keswick, York Co., April 13, Mrs argaret P. Merrithew, widow of the sorge Merrithew, aged 63 years.

New Advertisements.

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NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

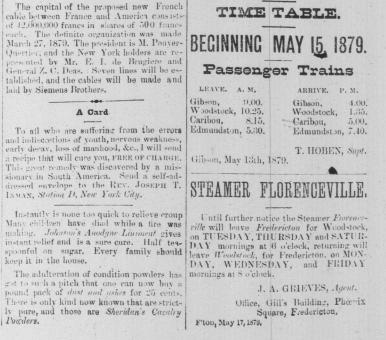
TIME TABLE.

Gibson, May 13th, 1879.

Until further notice the Steamer Fiorer Many children have diad while a fire was

A Card To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send cipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE This great remedy was discovered by a mis-Sionary in South America. Send as self-ad-dressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York Cdy. Instantly is none too quick to relieve croup

After leaving priso



American Life Insurance Companies are cises. We suppose that merchants, and storekeepers, generally, would much prefer to The British flagship the "Iron Duke," ----

pany. The cargo that was preserved is con- next Saturday the 24th, the Queen's Birth

with excursionists to the ruins of Ostia nea Rome were approaching the gates of St. Par

proceed in the matter of the Westmorland

differences have arisen between the Marc of Bute and Monsignor Capel, and it is

matism, an ailment which has been prevalent | taries of the Papal Church, as serious in St. John. The hon. gentleman will, we hope





INSURANCE!

Literature. Concluded. THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE.

VEGETINE. GAS FITTING. Her own words.

content to die in her arms, —at least, un til I began to realize what a very disagree able bath we had chosen to drown in. 'I drew her away; I walked up and down with that superb creature panting and palpitating almost upon my heart; I poured into her ear I know not what ex reversiont yows; and before the slow travagant vows; and before the slow handed sailors had fastened their cable to the buoy in the channel, we had knotted a more subtile and difficult noose, not to be so easily undone !

'Now see what strange, variable fool-we are! Months of tender intercourse had failed to bring about anything like a posi-tive engagement between Margaret and myself; and here behold me irrevocably pledged to Florn, after a brief ten days

quaintance! 'Six mortal hours were exhausted in making the steamer fast,—in sending off her Majesty's mails, of which the cock ney speaks with a tone of reverence at together disgusting to us free-minded Yankees,— and in entertaining the cus tom-house inspectors, who paid a long and tedious visit to the saloon and our luggage. Then we were suffered to lan l, and enter the noisy, solid streets of Liver pool, amid the donkey and beggars and uaint scenes which strike the America guant scenes which strate the American so oddly upon a first visit. All this delay the weariness and impatience, the con trast between the morning and the hard grim reality of mid-day, brought me down from my elevation. I felt alarmed to think of what had passed. I seemed to think of what had passed. I seemed to have been doing some wild, unadvised act in a fit of intoxication. Margaret came up before me, sud silent, reproach ful; and as I gazed apon Flora's bedim med face, I wondered how I had been so

We took the first train for London where we arrived at midnight Two weeks in that vast Babel,—then, ho! for Paris! Two.ve hours by rail and steamer carried us out of John Bull's dominioncarried us out of Joint But s dominion-into the brillnant metropolis of his French neighbor. Joseph accompanied us, and wrote letters home, filled with gossip which I knew, or hoped, would make Mar garet writhe. I had not found it so easy to forget her as I had supposed it would be Florz's nower over new as sover Flora's power over me was sover but when I was weary of the dazz! eign ; but who and whirl of the life she led me, -when I looked into the depths of my heart, and saw what the thin film of passion and pleasure concealed,—in those serious mo-ments which would come, and my soul put stern questions to me,-then. Sir.-

put stern questions to mc, -ther, Sir, -then-Margaret had her revenge. 'A month, crowded and glittering with novelty and incident, preceded our de-parture for Switzerland. I accompanied Flora's party; Joseph remained behind. We left Puris about the middle of June, and roturned in Sontambar. I have re-We left Paris about the initiale of June, and returned in September I have no words to speak of that era in my life. I saw, enjoyed, suffered, learned so much ! Flora was always glad, magnificent, irre sistible. But, as I knew her longer, my moments of misgiving became more fre quent and profound. If I had aspired to octhing higher than a life of sensuous de nothing higher than a life of sensi

lights, she v But-We were to spend the winter in 'taly

Meanwhile, we had another month in Paris. Here I had found Joseph again, who troubled me a good deal with certain rumors he had received concerning Mar-garet. According to these, she had been