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> The season is very backward both for farm and garden work, but everything should be put in readiness to commense active operations as soon as the weather and condition of the soil will permit. Nothing is gained, A correspondent of the Dirego Rural as a rule, by putting garden seeds into gives farmers the benefit of his obserthe ground too early in the season, or vations on the utility of having sheep before the temperature is sufficient to on run-out lands in order to renovate. promote ordinary vogetation. Seeds put in early may vegetate, but they do not generally produce as vigorous and thrifty plants, as those that spring up quickly, under the influence of a them there while the ground was bare vantage either in early spring or even in the fall, and where it can be done,

or two years there was some cut for hot bed are not to be underestimated The advantages of the forcing or hay. That year the grasshoppers where lettuces and other vegetables

possess enough vitality to insure their son there was a good crop of fine hay, and the value of early vegetables to permination, but should also be able so thick that it was hard to get a the family is very great. Radishes





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various other improvements-as well govern. Farmers are not often and family possessing refined taste among the mean class of insolvents and superior intelligence. The dwell-thresher, or horse-hoe? But our

as are best calculated to correctly in-The seed should be obtained, if pos- pay other farmers who are similarly form and instruct the various memly in proximity to the homestead bers of his family circle. In this his sible, from very productive plants. situated. foresight and wisdom are most mani- when a careful farmer goes out to buy

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kind actions, and a loving spirit are kind disparaging remarks to suppress StR-I notice an article on keeping a account with the farm, that may and the lack of these essentials will the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of these essentials will the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of these essentials will the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of these essentials will the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of these essentials will the lack of these essentials will the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of these essentials will the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of these essentials will the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and the lack of the beautiful in the little and ously injure the plants which ought to otherwise she is turned over to the answer in some cases, out it is a very complicated affair to keep a good plain account of. Let us say first that the farm costs \$2,000, then the stock and tools will cost \$500. Now these are the capital and must be kept up to had to do a great deal of work to take ground and wait their time, often water being placed just outside the care of them and found at harvest time that they were of but little value. In grating where it can be reached at all ing up and giving the farmer a great times, but not wasted or soiled. In time that they were of but little value. Ing up and giving the the better to deal of trouble. It would be better to this way all the labor of taking off to the land would have been re-sown and spend a great deal of time, if it were feed, and all the danger of fighting a much larger crop might have been the grain, than it is to have the crops required for the purpose, in cleaning with one another, and getting on the secured. It has been said that "a diminished by weeds, the land filled mouth Rocks being of a little lighter wrong nests, is avoided. The Plylittle learning" (if there be but a little) full of these seeds. and then be obliged weight than the Brahmas there is less loss from egg breakage during incunext season in which a hoed crop is bation. Chicken raising, however, is respect.

crop and take full possession of the is confined in a separate coop som

Sheep as Renovators.

ception in the case of the seeds of the he ought to own one if he does a large ject. ity of the seed renders the plants more small one) it will take but a short

smaller than they are from fresh ones some wheat this afternoon. It was Cotswold sheep with an equal number but I have not found them more pro-run through the mill which I have of lambs on to an old, badly run-out used for some time, but the sieve was tield of seventeen acres of good strong more easily destroyed by insects and not just right for wheat and some of soil, rather high and dry, and kept of course, may be sown with equal admore likely to be injured by bad the weed seeds were not removed. weather, it does not seem to me that Having borrowed a mill which has a for six or eight years. They did reamong the mean class of insolvents ing house is made specially attractive by its beautiful adjuncts—the next ing house is made specific attraction of the specific attraction in the specific attraction in the specific attraction is the specific attraction attraction is the specific attraction fences, good warks, ne shade and ornamental trees, choice shrubbery, procures such books and periodicals tality. trouble, and I know that it will also of it the grass headed out, and in one

To sum up : Seeds should not only destroyed the grass but the next sea- may be started; the expense is trifling mental entertainment for his wife, sons and daughters as for himself. He Unscorption a close connection he will admit of early sowing and are kill it by mortgaging it to hurry regular succession of the cost native money into hand for present use, and vegetables and fruits, but receive botains books and journals which treat He recognizes a close connection be-obtains books and journals which treat He recognizes a close connection be-money into hand for present use, and ruits, but receive botains books and journals which treat He recognizes a close connection be-mealthful and very desirable for the money into hand for present use, and received pay such high interest that it "cuts of the gooses head." The farm goes and the golden eggs go with it, even the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas sional circumstances occur to throw received in the gelate. Unlike too many—it is safe to say the great majority—the wise and farbet estimate of the good and prolific plants the farmer and farbet estimate. This both the estimate in the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas in the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas in the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas in the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas in the golden eggs go with it, even the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas in the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas in the golden eggs go with it is true occas in the golden eggs go with it, even they were few. It is true occas in the golden eggs go with it, even the great majority—the wise and far between. Thus both the ex-

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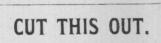




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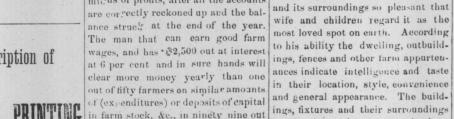
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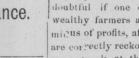
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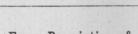
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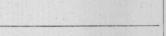


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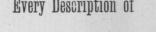
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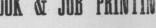
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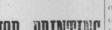
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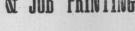




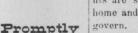




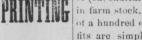


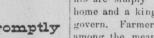




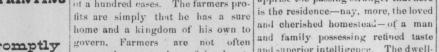


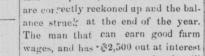






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they only live as their means will af- by its beautiful adjuncts-the neat

The farmer, like the owner of the buildings, are regarded as indispen-

kill it by mortgaging it to hurry regular succession of the best flowers,

Both the garden and orchard, usual-

and thoughtful farmer and father esti-

gether with the losses in stock occa- ed from society and the busy, exciting himself."

But no farmer should confine his and the wear and breakage of wise farmor will strive to make his efforts to externals, for mere outside home pleasant to wife, sons and Then there is the interest of \$2,500, to be made every year and reasonable daughters. Instead of attempting to purchase "all the land that joins him," appearances are of little avail in se-curing either a peaceful, happy home

Then there is the interest of \$2,500, to be made every year and reasonable wages for the men and women that family of needed comforts and con-there is a clear conscience. Hence, in ad-the proper display of taste the same principle a little vitality in seed the principle a little vitality in seed are required to do the work. I am family of needed comforts and con-about his dwelling and grounds, he

are required to do the work. I am veniences—to say nothing of pleasures doubt his dwelling and grounds, he will see that the inner temple is ren-develoption for the work of the and occasional luxaries which he develoption of the and the develoption of the d micus of profits, after all the accounts could well afford—he makes his home ing suitably arranged and furnished. minus of pronts, after all the accounts and its surroundings so pleasant that ing suitably arranged and furnished. In this respect he is quite different squash, cucumber, melon, etc., on the business, or have a right in one owned wife and children regard it as the from many really excellent and sucmost loved spot on earth. According cessful husbandmen-those, for example, who from month to month, and fruitful. It is claimed that old seeds, time to clean the grain well. If the

to his ability the dwelling, outbuildwages, and has \* \$2,500 out at interest at 6 per cent and in sure hands will clear more money yearly than one ont of fifty farmers on similar amounts

have this and that requisite to con- I think the vines from old seeds are fore it is sown. I am going to clean n farm stock, &c., in ninety nine out ings, fixtures and their surroundings why should not the farmer's wife

apprise the passing stranger that here have her labor saving implements and machines-her sewing machine and

A Poultry Yard

The Editor of the New England Farmer recently paid a visit with his beside.

taste of country life seem to think me; I can't reach them. To get rid for the use of a family and they will only foretaste of heaven to be found The seed should be plump and that, with a flock of hens, money can of them last year, I sheared them in occupy but little space. Of other heavy. Half-grown seeds never be coined ad libitum if not ad injinitum. April and saw no more of them till a garden vegetables, beets, carrots, turshould be used. I would not sow They read about how many eggs a few months since. Ishall shear again nips, cabbages, onions, peas, beans; oats which weighed only twenty-five hen will lay in a year, beside bring- in a few days. I keep kerosene in the pounds per measured bushel if I could ing up one or more broods of chick- barn and put a little on the cards fre- corn, melons and early potatoes, The time for transplanting apple and have all 1 wanted, for nothing. If ens, and by estimating prices from quently, and the cattle lice do not should each be alloted a proper space.

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into consideration, when discussing annually for a long series of years. too deep, should be broad to receive the tree while not too deep, should be broad to receive the tree while not consideration. The New Brunswick Sugar patients are several things to be taken and flowers it is capable of producing the dot of other othe the question of the proper age for a He thus adorns the exterior of his the roots, spread out in the natural good seed or he cannot secure the de birds, to be acquired only by much Company have wisely determined to the question of the proper age for a height the state of the state of the provide the proper age for a height the state of here to come in, if she is of good size, pretty well matured, and "am-bitious" in that direction, there will bitious" in that direction, there will bitious" in that direction, there will bitious" in that direction there will bitious a back are bition bi be no serious harm in letting her come in at twenty-five months. We have bad serared calcast twenty or time. It is not expensive packed above them until the hole is the best result as egg producers, aside degrees to test the matter :-

have had several calve at twenty-one months that did well, making large pleasant surroundings that delight the pleasant surroundings that delight the to have a neat flower garden and other pleasant surroundings that delight the the soil is very dry at the soil is very dry at the th healthy cows. Of course they must eye and make home far more attract- time of planting, no water should be upon, is that the seed should be clean. Rocks and Leghorns are found to the latter two articles, good machihealthy cows. Of course they must be well fed and well cared for. When ive than costly objects. Of coarse used for while it will do no good, it ive than costly objects. Of coarse used for while it will do no good, it ive than costly objects. Of coarse used for while it will do no good, it ive than costly objects. Of coarse used for while it will do no good, it ive than costly objects. Of coarse used for while it will do no good, it ive than costly objects. Of coarse used for while it will do no good, it it does not be used for while it will do no good, it it does not be used for while it will do no good, it it does not be used for while it will do no good, it it does not be used for while it will do no good, it it does not be used for while it will do no good, it it does not be used for while it will do no good, it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for while it will do no good it it does not be used for a heifer comes in at two years old, she woman loves a garden, for it was there may do much harm. If dry weather farmers comes from the use of seed being the principal stock, but enough there is where the profit comes in. ment of the race in health, strength, Vick-a born florist, who has been a moved and mulch with hay, straw or Wh n it is remembered that a single breeds in coming earlier to maturity, of acquaintances who have seen it and size, we should delay the breed-ing period. The great danger from early breeding lies in overworking the was passed in an English the animal while young, so that her cottage over fifty years ago thus logi- ed in transplanting are planting too which, under favorable circumstances seven months for a pullet hatched in committee that the principal errors to be avoid- which, under favorable circumstances seven months for a pullet hatched in charged over fifty years ago thus logi- ed in transplanting are planting too chemist's fees-but they never saw

days of usefulness will be shortened. Some farmers prefer to let heifers come in young and then go farrow a vear, in this way getting a fair inper in young and then go harrow a getting a fair in-come for their keeping while they are to real to gratity this aesthetic to gratity this aesthet

whole surface close to the ground, rapid the growth of a radish, the more even if I have to feed a little grain to keep up the sheep. I believe any old tail of providing for a supply of this field-if dry ground-can be renovated valuable relish. Every one must dewith sheep, and that sheep while cide for himself what vegetables he doing it will pay their owner a profit will raise, but we advise that the variety be as great as possible. Of

I can handle the ticks pretty effec- some of the more important early ually by applying yellow snuff in vegetables such as radishes, lettuces, " Many city people who plan for a early winter. Sheep lice have beat &c, only a small quantity is required f there were no other reasons their cultivation should not be neglected. Work in the garden can generally be

performed morning and evenings and on other odd occasions when its loss to farm operations would scarcely be felt. Its valuable products therefore, cost but little, while they do much toward the support of the family.

# Farming looking up.

Never since our recollection have we known so many men of other occaa means of getting a living as at the present time, nor has agricultural abor for many years been as popular among all classes in New England as now. Of course there are more or less who are dissatisfied everywhere, but, even among farmers who have the eputation of being confirmed grumbgreater extent, perhaps, than many may suppose. Some of the most pronising boys now at our agricultural olleges are the sons of wealthy city merchants.

One of the largest dealers in clothng in this city recently expressed umself strongly in favor of young

it at home in keeping an account of apace while those who are to gather aniss. The order for corn, free from their fruits are sleeping—and that, be in good order for corn, free from farmer to get something of a crop in real life, these paper fortunes are I have sown two bushels of plaster to

Some helfers are as well advanced and competent to become cows at two years or two and a half years old, as are others at three. We have little doubt in our own mind that continu-ous early breeding from generation to generation will tend to weaken the constitution of animals, and leave the more subject to disease and early the many there are some persons of decay, than if they are kept from breeding till nearly mature. It is a question between immediate and own garden and door-yard, where, in tree is getting used to its new fors and even risk the whole erop. ting room is entirely separate from facts should be borne in mind by the country, can his children find such position.—Maine Farmer.

Prepare for planting.

are more or less imposed upon, and to say nothing of mere profit, deriv-ive to his family, friends and casual partake of these evil qualities and trans are more or less imposed upon, and especially young men that venture to able by himself and family from the observers. Indeed, and finally, his mit them. Seed from a strong, thrifty especially young men that venture to buy a farm and go in debt for a large part of its price. While paying in terest on that debt, then add taxes to taste in arrangement and embellish- than that from inferior stalks. The department most interesting. He Hence, he has taken great pains, It is hard on rich men to pay taxes on and made somewhat liberal expendiment-in other words, a genuine loce truth of this view has been often and says :what they really own, but it is out ture, to procure, plant and cultivate of home and its inmates, are about the forcibly demonstrated. rageous for a man to pay interest at both the useful and the beautiful aca high rate and taxes both on his cessories and auxiliaries of the garden

mates properly the health and pleasure the true farmer are rendered attract. seed produced by it will necessarily

and orchard, thereby rendering the ---homestead and its belongings far more Setting out Fruit Trees.

keeping accounts of all expenditures attractive and increasingly valuable. and incomes, and believe that every And though it requires years for many and incomes, and believe that every fare though trequites years to hand in the fruit trees has arrived, and a few the seed is undeveloped, there is no the seed is undeveloped, there is no the rouble. After cattle get lousy, 1 They are all delicious in their season, They are all delicious in their season, farmers son and daughter should these to arrive at maturity and pro-study or learn at school a simple and fiable production, he continues plant-plain style of bookkeeping and practice in style of bookkeeping and practice in the second at the grown of the inexperienced may not come in the second at the plant will be strong and fruitful. Good cultiva-treason to suppose that the plant will be strong and fruitful. Good cultiva-treason to suppose that the plant will be strong and fruitful. Good cultiva-treason to suppose that the plant will be strong and fruitful. Good cultiva-treason to suppose that the plant will be strong and fruitful. Good cultiva-treason to suppose that the plant will be strong and fruitful. Good cultiva-treason to suppose that the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong and fruitful these should at the plant will be strong at the plant will be stron plain style of bookkeeping and practice mig, were anothing that any given and the heap store from the should tion and careful nursing may enable a giving weeks, they are able to figure of took wonderfully handsome profits. But added.

though he may not partake of their stagnant water, in other words well from seed which is weak and poor. seldom realized. Keeping poultry at the acre on pastures several times but TISAIAH S. WEBB, Sec-Treas. choice products, his posterity will drained, and should be deeply ploughed drained, and should be deeply ploughed Many men use small potatoes for seed a profit demands experience and intel. with no benefit. choice products, his posterity will drained, and should be deeply ploages. derive pleasure and benefit from his or spaded. Trees should not be forethought, care and attention. stuck into the ground like bean-poles, of Q. C. A. S.

When Should a Heifer come in?forethought, care and attention.stuck into the ground like bean-poles,<br/>nor, on the other hand, need a great<br/>hole be dug to receive them. They<br/>should not be planted too deeply nor<br/>and value of the premises will rebound<br/>asking him to answer the above im<br/>portant question. The Editor says:—<br/>There are several things to be taken<br/>into consideration, when discussingforethought, care and attention.stuck into the ground like bean-poles,<br/>nor, on the other hand, need a great<br/>hole be dug to receive them. They<br/>should not be planted too deeply nor<br/>in fact it is better to apply the dress,<br/>after the tree has commenced to grow,<br/>The hole to receive the tree while not<br/>consideration, when discussingat a disadvantage. Better seed-by<br/>which I mean seed which is mature<br/>and fully developed—would give<br/>he grower a great deal better. The<br/>earpenter cannot do his best work<br/>with poor tools; no more can the far-<br/>mer obtain the best results from the<br/>use of inferior means, The man who<br/>wants to grow large orops must haveat a disadvantage. Better seed-by<br/>kind of business. There are draw-<br/>backs and disappointments here, as<br/>everywhere else. It is doubtless true<br/>the grower a great deal better. The<br/>earpenter cannot do his best work<br/>with poor tools; no more can the far-<br/>mer obtain the best results from the<br/>use of inferior means, The man who<br/>wants to grow large orops must haveat a disadvantage. Better seed-by<br/>kind of business. There are draw-<br/>backs and disappointments here, as<br/>everywhere else. It is doubtless true<br/>the too hear both sides of a<br/>to check hopes that are to sanguine<br/>and to lead to due regulation of the<br/>mind, so that, if disappointment comes<br/>to check hopes that are to sanguine<br/>and to lead to due regulation of the<br/>mind, so that, if disappointment comes<br/>to the true thaw

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pleasant city to dwell in. Each night one house after another is searched, and every	For the "Agriculturist."	Eastern Roumalia by the Russian army	schools in the city took place on Monday	on Thursday All retail traffic in spirituous	lars regarding the Grand Review which will	tion of party, have pronounced adversely on	the conflict in South America, which unless

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 3, 1879.

Revolution.

History, it is said, repeats itself, but ever does absolutely. But there are parallels

September 30, 1878, there were exported from the United States 2,314,404,530 gallons of petroleum, valued at \$489,306,893. The smallest shipment was in 1863, 155,874 gal-lons; the largest in 1878, 338,841,303 gal-lons, the product sold abroad the latter year aggregating \$46,574 974 in value.

"Why, papa," said a Market street girl to her father, as he sauntered into the parlor, away along in the night, when she and her Adolphus were conversing upon the ethics of the dust and kindred topics. "Why papa, what are you looking for ?" "Oh, nothing, I just thought I'd get up and see the sun rise." Then the clock struck, and the son rose and vanished, and the old man went back to bed.—Steubenville Herald.

The legislature of Maine passed a law, different external circumstances. And there which is now in force, affixing a penalty of a fine not less the \$500, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, for adulterating sugar progression of events through the ages, it i es in that state, or for knowingly, willfully or maliciously selling or exposing for sale within that state "any sugar, refined or not, or any molasses, which has been adulterated with salts of tin, terra alba, glucose, dextrose, starch sugar, corn syrup, or other preparations from starch." place privilege and "the downtrodden masses

On the afternoon of May 24th the 4,000 between the rich and the poor, the battle volunteers will be entertained at dinner at Montreal, and in the evening there will be a dinner to the visiting officers at the Windsor overnor-General will atfought over again and again, it may be. Lieut.-Col. Frank Bond will command until the end of the last chapter of human probably command another, as last year. Lseut.-Col. Martin will command the scarlet Lseut.-Col. Martin will command the scarlet brigade, Lieut.-Col. Stevenson the artillery, while Lieut.-Col. Strange will command the were entering in the revolutionary era. The defence.

THE INPROVED TELEPHONE.-At the colonies, which gave the impetus to the spirit neeting of the Fellows of the English Royal of liberty was progressing; the writings of Society last week, communication by tele- Voltaire, Rousseau and other Freuch philososociety last week, communication by tele-phone was established between the Royal In-stitution and Burlington House, London. With Professor Tyndall at one extremity of the other. The other to the core, the costly was of Louis to the core to the core, the costly was of Louis to the core to the core, the costly was of Louis to the core to the core, the costly was of Louis to the core to the core to the core to the core, the costly was of Louis to the core to the the wire and Professor Huxley at the other, much amusement was caused among those present, among whom were Lord Lawrence, divergend of his nations welfare shown by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Houghton, Sir James Paget, Professor Owen K. Shoti swedda P. R. S. L. L. Spottiswoode, P. R. S., Sir J. Fayrer, Waterhouse, and Colonel Gouraud (Mr. Louis XVI, (who was destined to bear the penalty on earth of his predecessors sins) in Edison's representative.) The feasibility of telephonic communication was clearly demon-strated, the voice being distinctly audible among the peasantry, and in burning hatred offers, and the extravagance and mismanageover the whole of a large room. The instru- in the breasts of the middle and lower classes ment of official assignees in the administra-

At the Consistory to be held in Rom early in May, the following new Cardinals will be created :- Monsignor Deprez, Archbishop of Toulouse; Monsignor Pie, Bishop of Poitiers; Dr. Joseph Hergenrother, Pro-fessor of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Wurzburg; Dr. Newman, M. Giuseppe Pecci, the Pope's brother; Mon-signor Alimonda, Bishop of Albenga; and may be said, its current of political thought. the remaining five are Donnet, Archbishop of

there s no better culture in the country than agricefiture." A rich young lady has fallen in love with and married a New York street-ard driven, which can be done very easily the bidle and the halter he went to and switch to occurpt his dismissal. It must be done. The seventees to the culture in his dismissal. It must be done. During the seventees common when any are to the seventees to the seventees to the culture in the seventees to the seventees to the part of the culture in the balter of the culture in the best grace and greatest speed he can the best grace and greatest speed he can the seventees to when any othice reference to main sevent the seventees to the part of the culture in the seventees to the part of the seventees to the part of the seventees to the part of the culture in the balter of the culture in the bid dispersive to the sevent to account of the seventees to the part of the culture in the bid dispersive to the tartenal comparison to the sevent to be seve

were appointed, along with his native Coun-is taught by Miss Ross, the fifth grade by is taught by Miss Ross, the fifth grade by fairs, and the first and formed an entrucky new native ministry. But, the bird by Miss Seley, were numerough at if he sets at naught the remonstrances of England and France, he will involve himseff into to has been presented to the Khedive the consent of England and France. If he re-the consent of England and France, (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the torse the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss the consent of England and France. (4th) Miss Atherton, (3rd) Miss

A hundred years ago in the last quarter of war of England with her revolted American

and tractable of people, and who are now menced. The permissive bill came into force crushed to the earth, and sigh despairingly on Thursday, 1st May, which will henceforth

letter day. The bars were closed ; a drink in

jections to the law of 1875, are the many national bankruptcy, in want and famine temptations to speculative bankruptcy it

over the whole of a large room. The instru-ments used were Edison's new loud-speaking telephones. The number of of the middle and lower classes against the court and aristocracy and higher to of estates. The amended bill proposed to refin all the really effective parts of the clergy. Then burst out the wild and bloody to retain all the really effective parts of the

revolution, which overwhelmed the throne law, but it provided for the abolishment of do when such supplies are ended? and the nobles, heaved up out of their depths the official assignees, and the appointment of WOOD CRAFT. - The schooner "Mary the dregs of society, to riot in blood and mas- custodians who should have no power to wind Pickard," the advance of the river wood fleet, sacres, and which with the watchwords of up an estate, until the appointment of the arrived from St. John on Wednesday, and 'liberty, equality, and fraternity," worked permanent assignees, who should have re- moored off the wharf of D. F. George, Esq., stricted powers and definite and lower re- and is taking in a load of shingles. Ten muneration, that the debtor should only get schooners dropped anchor on the same day, at

signor Alimonda, Bishop of Albenga; and may be said, its current of pointeral insight. Father Zigliari, of the Order of Preachers. Europe has entered upon the last quarter of his discharge by the consent of four-fifths in the mouth of Nashwaak, and will be loaded The first four are men of distinction. By the nineteenth century, and the continuity of the propie of the Arch-bishop of Toulouse and of the Bishop of Poitiers, France will have nine Cardinals, f whom are permanently domiciled in -Monsignor Pitra and Fallou; while and Russia, and other kingdoms, and they with the law as it stands, but the majority of the majority of the ser Domark Archibian of breathe out blood and slaughter against the the House was in favor of repealing it un-

ceel of which was laid by Mr. Crawford,

and the bars were shut down. take place in Montreal on 24th of May, the Canadian tariff. Among them all there end, but, the Czar desires that the occupa- by clergymen of different denominations, the But the external quiet is delusive if it is Queen's Birthday, at which the Governor- is not one whose opinion on such a question land in another little war. Three such affain

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past winter, and we think the time not fur distant when they will be in a position to contribute to the export of cattle, which is about commencing in the Maritime Pro-tain a steady fire; the second line, then, having formed under cover of the first, will tained for love or money, though it is said, MILL .- On Monday afternoon last, the semi- the fight will end. Such, in the rough will

This age is a wonderful age—science is its anaduaid. Invention, one might think, has been pushed to its uttermost, to facilitate handmaid. Invention, one might think, has been pushed to its uttermost, te facilitate communication between places most near, and countries most remote. The net work of wires crossing and recrossing continents and wears of efforts to foster artificial industries the direct taxation which, until population grows dense, and light duties become pro-ductive, are the only alternatives. No light and deserts is being actualed at the gragements and by issues the direct taxation which, until population grows dense, and light duties become pro-ductive, are the only alternatives. No light and deserts is being actualed at the pro-tably at a state of the p quitted themselves very creditably in the and countries most remote. The net work of various branches of their course, particularly wires crossing and recrossing continents and ductive, are the only alternatives than by duct will draw a large revenue from less than by

oceans and deserts is being extended, until soon all parts of the inhabited globe will be the the closing entropy of Burmah who threatens to united by the electric current. But the inhabitants of the globe soon become accustomnot enough on her hands in that way already)

in this interesting school. SOUTH AFRICA.—The latest news from the seat of war, (April 15) is hopeful, Dubla-manze, who led the Zulu attack both at Isandula and Glinglova, and other chiefs had

mposing effect on some minds, as they bink it means to plunge rashly into costly

and French Minister not removable without the consent of England and France. If he re-fuses, strong measures, it is said, will be adopt-d. It would be a blessing if the harsh and grinding rule of the luxurious, and rapacious Khedive was put an end to, and if the poor native "fellahs," who are the most amable ing that such legislation must necessarily be ruinous. The agricultural population follows the advice of the urban population very much winces. School Examination at Mourison's MILL.—On Monday afternoon last, the semislow to see that it is specially injured by the heavy duties which the manufacturing classes desire, and which yield, or appear to yield, the revenue essential to improvements. It will take many years to enable the shepherds

> question which only remotely concerns her. In these disputes a foreigner is always struck with the cool way in which the Bolivians redrag England into a little war, (as if she had pudiate their engagements. One Government makes a contract, capitalists inves

> > Important Invention.

for relief, were placed under a Government be noted in the calendar as a red or a black The Insolvent Laws.

the way of ordinary traffic could not be ob-On Tuesday the Colby bill to amend the insolvency law was discussed. The chief ob-

that as soon as the unuggers shown as the unuggers shown as the unuggers shown by the pupils and Mrs. Yandall, who have charge re-opened, prescriptious in which alcohal, in some form wastube principal constituent were presented and made up—but that may be a fable. The day preceding the lst was a very wet one, but through the rain, persons might term. The proficiency shown by the pupils term. The proficie

tic, Drawing and Reading, were particularly well performed. Mr. Yandall's pupils ac-

vinces.

J. L. Inches, Esq., Trustee, and Principal Crocket were present, and expressed their satisfaction at the very healthy state of affairs in this interesting school.

The new Ferry Boat, the Forest Queen, the

x; Bonnechose, Archbishop of Regnier, Archbishop of Cambrai; despots, and the wearers of Crowns. The conditionally rather than of amending it. A Guibert Aachbishop of Paris; and Cavarot, Archbishop of Lyons.

In Alabama the individual labour of convicts is sold to the highest bidder. The sythe advantage that it relieves the State of the cost of maintaining its criminals, but it would appear, as carried out, little bet-ter than a form of slavery. Following are some of the figures at a recent sale :---Martha Following are heads are apprenensive. The venerable Em-per month ; Emma Parker, a negro woman, \$2.04 ; an old negro man, William Moulton, \$4.20 ; Sarah Moulton, his wife, at \$4 ; Sana holy alliance of the sovereigns of Europe

A man died the other day not far from Ary committee just before the recent attack bering that a sister of the deceased had lain in a death-like trance for savarel days. It is the sentences which we the invisible of the savarel days and the sentences which we the invisible of the sen

socialists, communists, and nihilists of the resolution to repeal it was carried by a divipresent time, might be capable of, when sion, 99 yeas, 76 mays. On the motion for Miles, is the best and largest boat of the kind thoroughly aroused, when the blood came the second reading of the bill to repeal the that has been put on the river. It has cominsolvency laws, the House divided 117 yeas. into their eyes, if the opportunity offered to react the dreadful scenes of the first hot and 60 nays. Mr. Colby himself voting with the majority. If the Senate does not throw out lurid years of the French Revolution. The clouds of trouble are evidently now the Bechard bill, there will be "an interregathering fast in Europe. The crowned gnum without a law," but we fancy that it Jackson, a negro woman, went off at \$3.10 heads are apprehensive. The venerable Em- will be short.

The German Tariff. Maloue, a negro man, went to \$8; Jim Graham, a negro boy, brought \$6.50; John Haraing a negro man was knowled of the second state of the second st Fleming, a negro man, was knocked off at deluge will probably fall on Russia. The nearly as elaborate as our own. There is a and. At the sale in question two spirit that is impelling on their course the similar feature in it, and one which neceswhom went for the small sum of five cents a who went for the small sum of five cents a the following proclamation addressed to the

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the British camp. Preparations were being mind-are great as inventors, discoverers, the Sun descended monarch, the great i, ht-

phants, and of all umbrella wearing Chiefs

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### Five days Buried Alive,

AFTER ISANDULA.-One of the wounded

but the Trustees have not yet settled who his successor will be. Miss Flewelling will also retire. Mr. Richard H. Phillips a respected typo has commenced as an Insurance Agent. From a long knowledge of his character, we are sure that he will give every satisfaction in his new The F B C Band will give an open air

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keel of which was laid by Mr. Crawford, which is owned and will be run by Mr. Grow, Miles, is the best and largest bast of the kinds of an advance against Cetewayo's tronghold, but strong possesser of bus stronghold, but strong possesser of bus world from which all more on the side connection with each other. It has communicate connection with each other. It is boiler and engine were constructed by Allan Book, Carleton St. John. It made its first for more tot of New Cloths and Gents Purnishing cont anything. But tot he great mass, such studies are a dullness and a wearness, they are a dullness and a wearness, they are more and jers occasion to their inneat matter of a making and take pleasure in intellectant in the tork away for a which route Mr. Justus Gill still will have good accomodation.
Now the route Mr. Justus Gill still still will be season, the public will have good accomodation.
SometHING New —In the windows of Mr. Frong Strong Nogle and the tork and in the great mass. The sease are on this stock.
SometHING New —In the windows of Mr. Frong Strong New Miles, Strong Follow, strong Polong, and in every work of the kings character litter in the presence of a number of practical men to great down on the stock. The sease mass of the will do a good business and take pleasure in intellectant in the treat and in many presents of regulation.
SometHING New —In the windows of Mr. Hunt's Drug Store, rook place in the Free Bapting thar works of Aksing and powers of the intenses interest taken in the great and in many presents of rawing and the pleasant mouth. His chin is fall, slington, Long Fellow, and the sever ment the "Florage and ment" will be accompt. The work of the many presents of the will be accompt. The will be accompt. The work are work of the work of the work of the

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She was staying with her cousin, Mrs. Deane, for the summer, and she and Tom had become fast friends. 'Which is that, Eddie ?' 'Bray Head. I think it is such a lovely spot-there is such a view! 'Lovely! put in Phil. 'The last time I went up we lunched -six of us-under one umbrella, and we got prison fare-bread and water. As for the view, that certainly was love y; I don't deny that.' 'Why you never looked at tt.' inter runted his wife.

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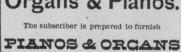
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rupted his wife. 'I looked at you Kitty'—making her a low bow—' and I thought I never say any-

thing more But here Mrs. Deane ran blushing out of the room; and Phil, saying something about 'giving orders,' went after her, and in a few minutes the two were to be seen sauntering about the garden. Phil's arm round his wifes waist, caring little that Tom and Miss Allies were watching them

Tom and Miss Allies were watching them from the dising-room window. 'How happy they are! said Tom, with an envious sigh. 'Yes, now,' answered Miss Allies, softly 'But they both uad sorrow enough before that makes the present all the sweeter, probably l'hil always likes to tease Kitty about that day on Bray Head,' she con-tinued. 'It was then they got to under stand each other, I was so glad that evening when Kitty told me.' 'One would go through a good deal to

be as happy as they are,' said Tom, wist fully. 'There is no blessing on earth like a good wife, I think Don't you agree ith me?' he asked, turning abruptly to Edith.

She met his eyes frankly enough, but she colored deeply, as she answered with

4 merry laugh-4 can hardly judge, Mr. Gosnell. hope Phil will find it so, at any rate ' And then gathering up her letters, she

went away. Until that moment Tom had never noticed that Edith was pretty. He liked her greatly, thought her simple and un affected, and enjoyed a conversation with her. She knew more than mos girls, and was not ashamed of owning her ignorance and seeking information about what she

If y punorama spread out before them, as they came out of Dalkey tunnel, and saw the curving sands up which the waves in blue, sleepy swells, and Bray Head like a watchman guarding the white town nestling so quietly at its feet. Arrived at Bray station, the party dis-persed. They were to dine on the top of

sup half enough in praise of its beauts. I shall remember this view all my life. 'f am so glad you like it. This is the best part of the day, I think. I don't care much for big picnics. I think it nicer to come to really pretty places just with one or two who enous econery and enjoyed waltzing with her—it was such nicer to come to really pretty places just with one or two who enjoy scenery, and not waste it all on those peeple —loo ang a little scornfully at the cars full of young and old which were just coming in sight round the hill. "Well, we need not stir till the dunner is ready, at any rate," said Tom, sitting

was only thinking what an anount of money to day's pleasure will cost, and how much happiness a little of it would give to some people. Of course 1 enjoy But Edith all unconscious that she was

tow much happiness a little of it would give to some people. Of course 1 enjoy the fun as weil as anyone,' she added, with a smile in her honest eyes, 'but 1 ink we should be just as happy without It hose baskets from Mitchell's and that

all those baskets from antenents and that hamper of champagne.' 'Look, Mr Gosnell ! There, is the girl 1 'think so, too,' assented Tom. 'At one of the pleasantest picnics at which 1 ever was present. we had cold beef and dry bread, and lemon and sugar by way

of desert. Edith laughed. 'That was the other extreme,' she said; but I am sure people make their plea sures too elaborate now a days, and I ton't think it is right.'' that and exist and the sure of the said time to feel alarmed, Tom turned to her a face as white as her dress, saying in a hoarse voice—

here. Sie kaew more than mos girls, all this was the other 84 remsk their side of the state of the s

Bood Preparation" in my tamily years, and think that for Scoriula ous Humors or Rheumatic affectati spring medicine it is the best thing has rused, and a subsol purification of the set thing has rused, and I have used almost everythin an cheerially recommend it to any one i i of such a medicine.

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Dated this 4th day of April, A. D., 1879.

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W. H. TIPPET, Secretary. Fredericton, Jan, 15,-11, W. K. ALLEN, Assignes.

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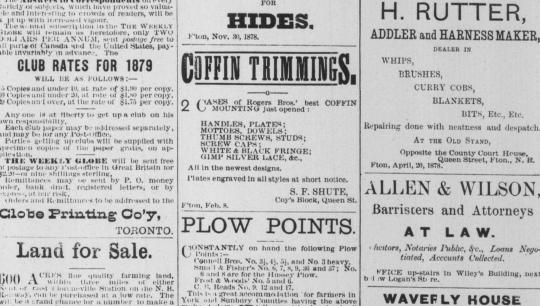
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