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FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 23, 1879. Never let a swarm stand where they tent, but it is certainly worth trying ly marked. For Glasgow and other have done, and if successful the pub-

On that always to be remembered resented to the Governor General, first few days. We've known of a can Stockman. His Excellency, in reply to the ad- swarm leaving the day after they that the farmers of York, and all sun was beaming on them.

bear the Governor General's words in Our pet way of hiving a swarm is leader may order the man to pull the mind. They may depend upon it that to have the hive in readiness and traces very gently, so as to press the ernment Inspector for the Port of bees cluster upon the body of a tree the opposite trace.

will not throw so much veal upon the market, but in the future raise all

loss, for what is a colony of bees worth not some very admirable point which body. would gather just as much honey; but portions. it is in such a shape as to be of very and fall hatched chickens are not profitable to the breeder is exploded, as

This month is the great swarming

to a practical mind, however, a few wits' end in regard to the disposal of Never put a newly hived colony in judicious experiments would soon de- their milk. At almost any hour of Moaday, when, in the Exhibition the sun, but in a shady place; and do monstrate that only patient and care- the day carts containing barrels of Moaday, when, in the Exhibition the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, but in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and do monstrate that only patient and care the sun, out in a snary place, and the snary place the snary place, and the snary place the snary place the snary place

trade. The competition of American inverted cover, which has a smooth. little time he may pull tighter, while to avoid exposure. It says:—

cattle trade will incite the farmers of The Way to Raise Good Turkeys. This will do for one day's lesson. manded until later in life.

In the first place the breeder should on, leaving chains or straps to hang tioned may also result in the develop- comes shrunken, and although the lay about February 1st. My fowls curb the ambition common to very and strike against him, while the ment of certain acute diseases includ- roots may be in tolerably good con- are in good health, free from vermin, many amateur turkey raisers, to have whole of the previous day's lesson is ing fever, imflammation of the liver dition, there is great danger that the and the eggs hatch well.—Poultry popular idea that partridges cannot be As most of our farming readers the "largest turkey in the country." gone through step by step. Same on and kidneys and of the other vital tree will die after it is planted. Es- World. probably know, a direct trade in cattle For these birds, besides being very thirds and fourth days. He may organs. In such cases, though not pecially is this the case with peach between this Province and the old hard to bring to maturity, rarely find then be yoked or hitched to the cart, always, the penalty follows closely trees. This may be prevented by country, principally, we believe, to so ready a sale as those of moderate and should have at least one hour's after the transgression. Attacks of burying the whole tree a few days. In green manuring of land the strangely not attempting to hide Glasgow and a few Irish ports, has size; for market purposes the last exercise in going up and down hill, any of these diseases can generally be To do this, dig a trench as wide as plowing in of rye is advantageous. commenced. There is an opening for named are more profitable than either turning, etc. First start on level traced to exposure and often needless the tree is high, and about eight the fertilized in some the farmers of the valley of the St. extreme. To secure the best results ground. If these directions are care exposure, as the proximate cause. It inches deep at one side and sixteen way when the rye is sown in the fall; bird with a noose, and handled it John. By taking advantage of it they select an early hatched and vigorous ried out, the colt learns that the is a too common fallacy that the body inches deep at the other, and long and the grain should be plowed in will enjoy, to use His Excellency's young gother of handsome propor- vehicle he draws is not meant to hurt must undergo exposure in order to be- enough to hold all the trees to be with a large plow about the time that

of Horace Greeley, and emigrated of such roving habits. Never allow harness, let your colt smell it, and hood. West. Of course, it was very little a bird in the breeding pen that has then rub against his head, neck and

clustered, until the scouts that have to those already in the business. large towns the supply available at lic objection to the use of Paris green been sent out to find a home return; Without doubt poultry breeding is present is far in excess of the demand, may be obviated.—Cor. New England but place it, as soon as practicable, one of the sadly neglected industries; and farmers are said to be at their Homestead.

Diseases from Exposure. there is money in the export cattle placed where it is to remain, with the collar very slightly at first. In a The Maine Farmer cautions farmers cows are relieved. But where the and properly nutritious food. The and roll in the sun. It is also kept and Canadian stock raisers tells planed surface, placed in front, to put the leader keeps his eye on the colt, Among the diseases to which labor. day, as by the soiling system, other tude to lay on flesh, and those kept stated intervals, and no vermin of any severely against the sorely tried British farmer, but the demand for meat,
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ish farmer but the deman the consumption of beef and mutton, carry it to the hive, laying it down on slackened, and then gradually draw and rheumatism is almost always the only in the fields. There is a fly fitable weight. To do this in the pests, while the stock thrives by being is so enormous in England, in the densely populated manufacturing of counties, that the British Parliament counties, the cover. It is there are treat to supplied with what they crave, and or except the cover. The cover, and then gradually draw and rheumatism is almost always the cover. It is the cover. I will find it impossible to protect him what gauzy wings they have and such force, for a short time only. The of the day, and how often we have that are boused in summer. The against his transatlantic rivals. The nimble feet. But bees do not always traces must now be slackened again, seen such, after the sun has gone house fly sucks its food after first discattle trade from Canada to England cluster upon a limb that the owner is and the same course often repeated, down and the earth has begun to cool solving it with moisture furnished by ly we see to three worthless Prairie Farmer. and the same course often repeated, down and the earth has been and the same course often repeated, down and the earth has been and the same course of the same cours The amount of trade this year compared with that of last year shows a vast increase. A few figures given vast increase. A few figures given the bees shaken down upon it, or vast increase. A few figures given the bees shaken down upon it, or vast increase. A few figures given the bees shaken down upon it, or vast increase. A few figures given to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law for the past few to turn a little to one side when start-law fallen. They may realize no law fallen for the past few to the start fallen for the past few to the start fallen for the past few to the start fallen fallen fallen for the past few fallen fal by Prof. McEachran, Dominion Gov- and poured in front of the hive. If ing each time, while the man pulls immediate bad effects from such need- years we have been able to greatly try in small coops for three months, less exposure, but there is rheumatism promote the comfort of our cattle by March, April and May. No. 1, one dressing or in connection with a com Montreal, will prove both statements. or on a fence, they can be driven with or on a fence, they can be driven with the opposite trace.

After this exercise let him be in the practice and it will develope keeping their stables comparatively cock and five Dominque Leghorn for ornhards young or old Them. July of this year, 11,916 cattle, 37,- Some persons claim that they can which he is intended. allow him to the cart or other vehicle for itself sooner or later. Another fruit heart of the cart or other vehicle for itself sooner or later. Another fruit heart of the cart or other vehicle for itself sooner or later. Another fruit heart of the cart or other vehicle for itself sooner or later. Another fruit heart of the cart or other vehicle for itself sooner or later. Another fruit heart of the cart or other vehicle for itself sooner or later. Joly of this year, 11,916 cattle, 37,

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which he cattle to be worth \$60, the sheep \$6, pigs \$7 per head—moderate valuations—the Canadian farmers received the sum of \$948,464 for stock sold for exportation. Last year the number of cattle, including American stock of cattle, including American st of cattle, including American stock fasten it where we wish the bees to shafts, rub them against his sides, safer to change them for dry. Per. will answer.-N. E. Farmer.

words, "a share which will be so tions; be sure that he is not either him, and he will never try to "kick come tough and impervious to disease, buried when laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth, but show the laid in the trench five or the rye has got its full growth.

between the Dominion and Great more than five) should be allowed to if nervous, he may turn out a vicious described, may get along without straight and packing them close to who has thus plowed his rye says: mate with him; they should be fed horse, and if stupid he may become suffering much of the penalty, until gether, but do not pile them up above The land will be quickly and effectwell, but not fattened, as they require stubborn. Remember that by patience the middle period is reached and they the ground. Now cover the trees, ually supplied with a large amount strengthening, and food of a nourish- and gentleness he can be got to do begin to pass down the declevity; tope and roots, twelve to fifteen inches of organic and mineral elements of a salt barrel was being emptied to indeed, this rule will apply to any again. In passing by hedges with a middle life and a green old age, let known trees thus buried, when taken the two tons of guanc. receive them or the old pump was kind of fowl) are generally either colt, throw in stones and stop him him avoid those needless exposures from the pit to look as fresh as when having a board nailed on top, the over or under size, and greatly lack-until he takes no notice of the noise. which implant the germs of disease dug at the nursery, and with proper would-be rovers followed the advice of the horse, and with proper and with pro

The Latest Settler for the Beetle.

a week ago, that they were infested the earth, and when the snow fell and the increase of eggs will be great-American Cheese.

with the potato bug. Without being among the thick stalks and leaves they kept it from blowing away.

The extent to which American white glass quart bettle they kept it from blowing away. season, and hives and surplus boxes it should have been long ago. The cheese is being imported into Ayrshire solved, in a white glass quart bottle. This covering prevented the winter- account of the myriads of insects and LOW RATES

season, and nives and surplus boxes will be in demand. A step-ladder that will not wiggle and totter, and is that will not wiggle and totter, and is not liable to land the apiarist and his hiving utensils, bees and all, in a heap is desirable. A saw for the cutting off of branches of trees, bee-hat and gloves, should be ready for business.

Into the market early enough has the cost of the home produce, is below and labor gloves, should be ready for business.

If the farmer who only keeps a few mistake of sending their chickens to manufactured last season, with little alcohol remained as clear as it was of omitting the oats, was utterly advantageous both to the soil and "I have fed all kinds of roots and con-If the farmer who only keeps a few stocks would provide his children with market before they are solid enough prospect of getting it disposed of at before the camphor was added to it, worthless. the necessary implements for bee- to be profitable either to the producer anything like the figures they have but with the full quantity of water it the necessary implements for bee-culture, his boys and girls would soon or the consumer. Now a few bold been in the habit of realizing. The at once assumed a white, creamy apbe interested in this delightful science, breeders with a turn for practical expectation to find the best for pearance, and so remained without kota, is said to be the largest wheat farm as in other business is what inquantity of milk or quality of beef. be interested in this delignitud science, and nature's purest and choicest sweet and nature's purest and choicest sweet and consider the front, and them have been compelled to abandon any deposit after standing several farm on the globe. It embraces some creases the profits. Plenty of eggs, The best beef I ever tasted was fatand nature's purest and choicest sweet reason of the making of cheese for the present. days. Of this solution I applied less 40,000 acres, and is divided into four a few calves, a colt tened on potatoes and meal. My exadorn his table, in he of burnt sorghum and poisonous corn-syrups. Problem of the way to make spring This, again, has had the effect of in-We've often asked: "What do you chickens that are respectable in size, creasing the supply of butter and using a watering pot, the holes in the machine shops, elevators, stables for some of the perquisites arising are cooked for cattle, but always for hogs, we've often asked: What do you do to keep your bees from running off come into market at the time they milk in the country so enormously sprinkler of small size. The next 200 horses, and room for storing 1,000- given to the children for the care be- and at half the price of corn they are do to keep your bees from running off will pay best. The chicks hatched that these commodities are selling at day, after applying my mixture, I on bushels of grain. Besides the stowed they will cheerfully help in profitable to feed in connection with when they swarm?" The ox known the swarm?" The ox known the state of the garden, and thus another item is meal."

known they swarm?" The ox known the state of the garden, and thus another item is meal." knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib," and even bees know carefully housed and well fed on nour- cade. Last week fresh butter of the and to my surprise, I found that every 20,000 acres. In seeding time, 70 to added to the family.—Prairie Farmer. master's crib, and even bees know where they are well treated. When ishing tood; they grow rapidly and best quality was quoted in the market bug had disappeared, and the aphis, 80 men are employed, and during where they are well treated. When they of the county town at 8½d, per pound, which were very numerous, were all harvest 260 to 300 men. The product Land, which without an application tural chemist, says it has been found pees are hived, it these few simple rules are observed, few colonies will are fine and plump—in fact just the or less than half the price for which dead, not a single leaf showing an exideal spring chicken of the American it was sold at the corresponding date ception. As is well known, it is these bushels, or some 25 bushels to the bushels of wheat per acre, will by the produce one pound of live weight in Never put a swarm of bees into a epicure; they can then be marketed of last year. The reduction per gallatter parasites that rob our tables of aero. The average yield of the means of eighty pounds of nitrogen, cattle, severally, 12 lbs. of clover hay,

## Flies in Stables.

to secure purchasers, but who not unnoyance of flies during the heat of frequently are obliged to take the summer, when the air is alive, as it recognized as true by our best farmers, scraping it up with their fore-feet, His Excellency, in reply to the ad-swarm leaving the day article home unsold to be served out dress of the latter body said, in effect, were hived, because the hot morning to the day article home unsold to be served out were, with insect life. No one visit and hence the improvement in stock and flinging it all over their backs A writer in the English Agriculto pigs, which are this season being a herd of cattle at pasture can help and consequent cheapening in the The cheapest and most effectual cure that the farmers of York, and all the valley of the St. John generally, the valley of the St. John generally stable to be milked, these pasture flies are for animals that have had their loads of dust are placed every fall. remain outside, and, for a while the digestive organs kept in tact by early There the poultry delight to wallow,

Country Gentleman. ----

Feed Young Animals Well.

The man who wears out a calf's One of the advantages claimed for must be replaced later by the expen- tinual access to it will never be cows are kept in stables nearly all the value of a food animal lies in its apti- and used on all the other stock at

4, one cock and five Silver S. Ham- equal to the ground bone. To any which formed a large proportion of the whole exported, amounted to only about 18,000 head, and the success about 18,000 head, and the success that the striking him behind and on the sides with it, until he allows himself to be after an exposure of this kind, but in the the this year attended the export.

4, one cock and five Silver S. Hamburghes have sides to change them for dry. Persons who have inherited rheumatism burghes four years old, laid two orchard in the best condition at least expense, there is no question but with it, until he allows himself to be after an exposure of this kind, but in the striking him behind and on the sides with it, until he allows himself to be after an exposure of this kind, but in the striking him behind and on the sides with it, until he allows himself to be after an exposure of this kind, but in the striking him behind and on the sides who wishes to put his orchard in the best condition at least expense, there is no question but with it, until he allows himself to be after an exposure of this kind, but in the striking him behind and on the sides who wishes to put his orchard in the best condition at least expense, there is no question but with it, until he allows himself to be after an exposure of this kind, but in the striking him behind and on the sides who wishes to put his orchard in the best condition at least expense. "knocked about by it," so to speak. most cases, the penalty is not de- the ground a few days, either in tran- months, have been kept in coops sit from the nursery or otherwise, and thirteen feet long, four feet wide, and what soap factories are accustomed Next day let all his harness be put Exposure of the kind we have men- not properly cared for, the bark be- two feet high. They commenced to to pay for them.

Plowing in Rve. largely and legitimately their own, in the immense commerce in live such fewls are liable to be deformed stock which is now being carried on stock which is now being carried on the Demicion and Creat the fewls are liable to be deformed to beat a colt into doing a thing, or, in early life, in the manner we have the Demicion and Creat the fewls are liable to be deformed to beat a colt into doing a thing, or, in early life, in the manner we have at the deep side of it, laying them as to be easily covered. A farmer domestic in its habits as a pet chicken.

All beekeepers that are worthy of the name have their hives in readiness who owned eight or ten colonies of with earth at the open to pass down the declevity; then when the natural force begins to pass down the declevity; then when the natural force begins to with earth. If when when the natural force begins to plant food. If allowed to mature, act with earth. If when the natural force begins to plant food. If allowed to mature, act with earth. If when when the natural force begins to plant food. If allowed to mature, act or with earth. If when when the natural force begins to plant food. If allowed to mature, act or with earth. If when when the natural force begins to plant food. If allowed to mature, act or with earth in the when the natural force begins to with earth. If when when the natural force begins to plant food. If allowed to mature, act or with earth in the when the natural force begins to with earth. If when when the natural force begins to the test ing the mand of or graine and mineral elements of with earth. If when when the natural force begins to plant food. If allowed to mature, act or with earth in the when the natural force begins to with earth. If when when the natural force begins to the test in the when the natural force begins to with earth. If when when the natural force begins to with earth. If when when the natural force begins to the test and to or the test and the plant food. If allowed to mature, act or with the order to the thick with earth. If the when the natural bees that made no preparation for hiving them, and annually lost the hiving them, and annually lost the hiving them, and annually lost the eggs laid by an old turkey hen (and, he will not fear anything of the kind thereof, enjoy a healthful and happy ful to cut back the tops. I have which would nearly equal in value the Nishwitz, or new modifications of the old but excellent idea of sharp

from early spring until cold weather sets in, and they find that it pays. A The experiment has been tried in picket sence should be built around good dressing of lime will be found loss, for what is a colony of bees worth that are hived in an old pump? They look interesting enough, going in and out of the spout; but what benefit would a hundred colonies be in tobacco buckets, salt barrels, &c.? They would gather just as much honey; but what benefit the breader is careless in this much one some very admirable point with the fall, upon one it would a with one bushels of wheat one side, in the orchard, high enough to prevent the orchard, high enough to prevent in the orchard, high enough to prevent with the orchard, high enough to prove, with suitable build-ten; the orchard, high enough to prevent with the orchar trees themselves .- Poultry Yard.

hive that has been standing in the sun. with some show of profit to all parties lon in the price of milk, resulting good and sound potatoes. I do not wheat farm is from 20 to 25 bashels in a favorable season, give from thirty 8 lbs. of peas, 7 lbs. of oats, 6 lbs. of If compelled to use one of this kind, concerned. Of course, if these chicks from the increased competition in know that my experiment will amount per acre, and it is considered that it is five to forty bushels of wheat, with a barley, five-sixths of a pound of linseed Payable in advance.

Il compelled to use one of this kind, dash in several buckets of cold water, it would affect the prices to some ex-manufacture, would seem to be equal-many might be induced to try it, as I world.

Il compelled to use one of this kind, duced by the suspension of the cheese to anything, but if publicly known unequaled as a wheat region in the proportional increase of straw.—Ametark and 100.15 lbs. of Swedish world.

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#### Ashes as a Fertilizer.

We would say that unleached wood ashes, used either alone as a top

The Worcester Gazette says: It is a tamed, but Mr. Parker of Coldbrook, offers contrary testimony. Early this season he saw a large partridge in the

the present offers for he clearing of steel discs, to be very effective for Some farmers make it a practice such work. The ground, when cut once, with a good chance for a successsful catch. On swamp lands, a

potato bugs, which they rapidly gobbled up. They marched between the rows, with an eye each to the right Thanksgiving, Mr. Campbell thinks his geese have already more than paid for their keeping.

siderable quantities of them to cattle, and among them all I consider the

#### The Chinese Famine.

Mr. Forrest, the English Consul at Tient-n, reports his belief that during the late and want reached the enormal about 9,500,000,—that is to say, that a population more than twice that of Portugal was swept away within a few months. Towns which a few years ago were busy centres of the comparatively small results been taken of the comparatively small results between the comparatively small results and cestimated at from 500 to 1000. and the special content of the special conten

#### A Terrible Fight for Life.

ter pen of James Cattrey, at Dutenerson, Mo. In the cattle pen were a number of Texan steers, which had been placed there is the number. A butcher at an early hour in the morning. A butcher named Henry Smith entered the pen to drive a steer into the slaughter-house steer made a rush at the drover. Smith dodged the infuriated animal, and struck it over the head with a club, Smith then made a rush for the fence, which is about seven feet high. But the steer had wheeled round. ed after him. Smith had no time to make his escape over the fence. He turned, in his desperation, and faced the animal, which came rushing at him with its head his club. The steer succeeded in wounding him in the left side with his horn, and in an instant had turned round for another charge. Smith called lustily for help, three away his club and took a hore clear heife with the strain and who we necessary to strain the late match with his club and took a hore clear heife with the strain and who we necessary in the strain to the late match with his club and took a hore clear heife with the strain the late match with Instant had turned round for another charge. Smith called lustily for help, threw away his club, and took a huge clasp knife out of his pocket, and opened it. Almost in a second the wild brute was again on the man. It caught him on its horns, one of them It caught him on its horns in the It caught with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the late match with the St. John Club in the St. John Club in the St. Jo

steer across the throat.

Smith again clutched hold of one of the horns and buried his knife in the steer's left eye, thus blinding it. He clung to the horn although the beast, in its agony, bellowed and tried to shake him off. Smith's cri-Smith's cries for help brought butchers and stock men to the scene, two of them with guns. They took aim, and killed the steer almost instant-. Smith soon fell into an unconcioundition, terribly weakened by loss o blood. A physician gave hopes of Smith's

Judging from recent and actual even three Ministers at a time, and the Province And now, to crown the privati it is announced that the Govenor-Gene of writing and illustrating a record of the 000 on a Pullman car or invest in a third class ticket, whether he publish to the ac-companiment of the Princess's pictures, or and mild free trade to errant interview ers. But it has been understood hither that the Govenor-Generalship of Canada not a Court sinecure, and the proceedings the Princess's consort tend rather to make imposed upon his exile. In all social respec its munificence in both ways the country looks for some more substantial and profit able outcome than the nine hundred and ninety ninth book of new America.—Engish Paper.

Lord Chelmsford is probably the poore neer of the realm. His private means ce peer of the realm. His private means cer tainly do not exceed \$10,000 a year, and he 000, and childless—the only affluent member of his family. The fourth son is one of the Lord Chancellor's secretaries: The late Lord Chancellor's secretaries. The late Lord Chelmsford had for over 20 years an income of \$50,000 to \$75,000 from his pre tice at the bar, then became Lord Chancell with a salary of \$50,000, and a pension of \$25,000 on retiring. Yet, although lived to 86, he left but \$250,000. He was

AFFAIRS IN ZULULAND .- A despatch repatch says the result cannot be altogether itisfactory to Sir Garnet, as imm ordered to move forward to Entomangen, and to be reinforced immediately by the whole of the Eightieth Regiment and two Gatling guns.
Another despatch transmitted from Maderia
by cable, and reaching there by ship, is dated Cetewayo on that day made another effort to what terms his surrender would be accepted and what degree of liberty and independer said, continues the despatch, that Cetewayo's warriors have completely deserted him, and wayo to reject them and drive him into the bush, from whence he may for some time never to leave the Problem 1. Like Tenlor all the subjects of the course, and should be as uniform as possible throughout the Pro-

cial, religious, and sentimental point of view, no valid reasons can be brought forward the world. He was glad to see Dr. Jack, which Messrs. G. R. Parkin, L. S. Curry, hear him again from the platform. might be quoted for it. 4. The expenses would not be heavier than those of an ordinary burial. Cremation has been long intro-

### Communications.

For the " Agriculturist."

I remain, &c.,

NORTHWEST. Fton, August 20, 1879. For the "Agriculturist."

the other horn, and with his right arm dug the knife in the brute's right eye. The steer bellowed and turned away for an instant, and again rushed at his enemy. The horns of the animal again struck Smith on the forehead, but glided off, inflicting two wounds. The butcher at the same time slashed the

ONE WHO WITNESSED THE MATCH Fredericton, Aug. 23, 1879.

# The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 23, 1879.

The meeting of the Educational Institute took place on the day, Tuesday, 19th, of the spirit with which the proceedings would be ducted, for nothing could exceed the har mony which prevailed during all its sessions. The only effect of the bad weather was the postponement of the introductory address of that no pupil should be advanced from one Profession," from Tuesday evening, when there was no session, to Wednesday evening The Institute was opened by devotional ex ercises. The Chief Superintendent read a portion of the Scriptures, and Rev. Mr Roberts, Rector, St. Ann's, offered prayer. Then followed music. The choir, it may be said here, under the leadership of Mr. Cadwallader, who presided at the organ, con tributed much to the pleasure of the sessions and had no doubt, a harmonious influence The Secretary, Mr. H. C. Creed A M. read the report of the Executive Committee in which the following addition to one of the regulations was communicated for adoption: "It shall be competent for the Educational Institute on the recommendation of the Executive Committee to confer honorary legrees on any person not embraced in the classes above specified. Honorary member. be entitled to all the privileges except that of voting, and to be exempt from the payment of dues. The Report was adopted, and Judge Fisher, Hon. G. E. King, and Wm. Elder elected honorary members.

H. C. Creed and Geo. U. Hay (Carleton,) vere appointed Secretary and Assistant. committee to draw up a Course of Instruction for schools, reported that the committee had attended to that duty as far as relates to a hable world of London with persons laneous Schools. With respect to a Course for ling fitness for advancement. With regard ford can probably now look forward rather than submit the details of the course eived by the Daily News from Maderia full consideration of a High School Course be taken up at the next annual meeting of the Institute. Institute then adjourned

until Wednesday morning. On Wednesday morning there was a large tendance of student teachers in the Hall. seats on the platform.

terms offered far so barsh as to compel Cete way to treject them and drive him into the bush, from whence he may for some time continue a desultory guerilla warfare.

CREMATION.—The Municipal Council of the dearest warfare.

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CREMATION.—The Municipal Council of Line has lately published a decree in which it declares that, after having duly weighed and considered the advantages and drawbacks of green and increase in the formers in inverted the continue of the continue and the propose of the course, and should, be as uniform as unifo sentimental point of view, can be brought forward, very many good reasons for it. 4. The expenses vier than those of an ordination has been long introped out at Milan as at Got la. clly authorised in Paris.— class of the province.

which Messrs, G. R. Parkin, L. S. Curry, hear him again from the platform.

dand Demmark, L2; in Turkey, 5. As to the number of post offices, there are in Switzer-name was not learned, approached her smoke dealing and grabbing to the world. He was glad to see Dr. Jack, the was glad to see Dr. Jack, the was glad to see Dr. Jack, the set of the world. He was glad to see Dr. Jack, the was glad to se

the whole body in the eyes of the public. He concluded by trusting that in the near future

when local examinations, corresponding with ed, in his desperation, and faced the animal, which came rushing at him with its head bent low. Smith jumped to one side and again dealt the beast a terrific blow with again dealt the beast a terrific blow with to play their contemplated cricket match, to the copies of the Educational circular, which again dealt the beast a terrific blow with the seal of the Uni-

butcher at the same time slashed the cisions of the umpire were not more congently needed for old and disabled teachers. Mr. King was proud that he was associated with Judge Fisher and Mr. Elder in honorary nembership of the Institute. He spoke much

eachers' conscience and sense of duty. At the Thursday forenoon session, illustra tive lessons were given by the Normal School Instructor in the large hall, while School Offi-Meeting of the Educational Institute. cers, Principals of schools, Trustees and Inspectors met in Principal Crockett's room for the discussion of (1) "The promotion of great gale, but the storm was no omen of the pupils in graded schools." (2) "On the granting of certificates to pupils on the completion

of Advanced and High School courses." W. G. Gaunce, A. B., opened the discus-W. G. Gaunce, A. B., opened the discussion on the first topic. Generally, he held that no pupil should be advanced from one 8: That this Institute carnestly affirms grade to another for any other reason than merit, or forced on to the injury of his health, ance of existing High Schools, or promoted in the middle of a term, and that his teacher's opinion should have as much early adoption of the suggestion of Chief weight in his promotion as that of any special examiner from outside. The pupil's record for the year, as shown in the Merit Book should be considered with a view of ascer-

taining his fitness for promotion. A very lively discussion ensued on the ethod of estimating a boy's standing as derived from the Merit Book, and on the merits of the Merit Book itself, and on the difficulties in grading, in which Mesers. Wathen Meagher, Freeze, March, McIntyre, Oakes, Sampson, Nicholson, Hay, Dr. Jack, and Dr. Rand took part. The Merit Book was an agent in determining the advancement of the pupils. The numbers made by the pupil declared the teacher's estimate of him with ce spect to scholarship, punctuality, conduct regularity, and together with the special examiner's led up to his promotion or otherwise. The number on the cards given to him consult. The labors of grading were simpliduring the term and the final examination

Course for Primary, Advanced and Miscol-should be accorded equal weight in ascertain-

livering. granting of certificates to pupils on the com- the roads with twigs, blowing down sign

The discussion on "A course of instruc- thought in the most precise and concise way tions for schools," printed slips of the pro- in stimulating memory, in bringing out famine in China the death from starvation and want reached the enormous total of about 9,500,000,—that is to say, that a population to the London Times, signing himself of the teachers was then taken up, and opened by Mr. Crockett. It was very full, advancement of the pupils was insisted upon but cannot be at all intelligently dealt with by most of the speakers. Reviewing and of all the teachers who discussed it, the criti- of opinion as to the frequency with which

Those who know the fate of the gallant paration, to ensue efficiency, hence the necesand now immortal Custer, will understand sity of Normal Schools. He was satisfied this Indian (therefore Zulu) mode of warfare, with the sucess of the Provincial institu-An exciting scene occurred at the slaughper of James Caffrey, at Butchertown, lo. In the cattle pen were a number of exan steers, which had been placed there and sheep from their respectant early hour in the morning. A butcher tame of Henry Smith entered the pen to rive a steer into the slaughter-house. The Thanking you, sir, for the opportunity to vindicate the British soldier's name,

Thanking you, sir, for the opportunity to vindicate the British soldier's name,

Thanking among teachers their esperation information, of exercising and training the mental faculties. de corps. Meetings such as that at which they mental faculties. They were a source of were gathered must excite a beneficial in- pleasure and promoted the general well being fluence on teachers themselves, and elevate of the school. The pictorial art says Ruskin "gives form to knowledge and grace to utility."

A series of resolutions were moved and

for their presence and for the admirable addresses with which they favored the Insti-

That it return thanks to Mr Cadwallade and the ladies and gentlemen, who assisted him in furnishing the Institute with excellent 4. That its thanks are due to the Railwa

and Steamboat Companies for reducing the rates of travel to its members.

5. That it return thanks to the committee. membership of the Institute. He spoke much in favor of meetings of the Educational Institute, as they would tend to stimulate the teachers conscience and sense of duty.

that prepared the course of instruction for the Institute, and to the charman, Mr. Crockett the Course of the Institute, and to the charman, Mr. Crockett the Course of Institute, and to the charman, Mr. Crockett the Institute, and to the charman, Mr. Crockett the Institute, as they would tend to stimulate the Institute, and to the charman, Mr. Crockett the Institute, and the Course of Institute and the Course of Institute and the Course of Institute and the Institute, and the Course of Institute and Institu Oakes, Mr. Freeze and Mr. Creed for the pape tread by them respectively.

5. That it recommend to teachers the observance of Reg. 23, relating to school visitation and to County Institutes, and would urge

he importance of every teacher becoming 7. That it express its approval of the pro-vision made by the Legislature at its last ses-sion, relative to inspection and carnestly to express the hope that the Board of Education will not consaission any persons to officially determine the quality of school work vital importance to the efficient working the elementary schools of the proper ma

intendent as contained in its published repo relative to Secondary Education.
9. That the thanks of this Institute are du wearied efforts to make the meeting a succe

Rand made a short address, saying that this toes look healthy, and promise well. Owing The Toronto Mail says:had been the most successful Institute he to the storm and general "backwardness of

stitute. A number of views of famous places, illus trations of objects in nature, astronomical aspects, were then projected on a screen y means of the stereopticon. Mr. Creec daily was the value of his daily work, and explained each view as it appeared, instructwas an unfailing baromoter for the parent to ing and amusing the assemblage. The exhibition closed with the portraits of the Governor last year. fied by the Merit Book. It was held that General and Princess Louise, which were Principal Wm. Crocket, chairman of the oral and written examinatins should be equal received with deafening applause. And thus

## The Late Gale.

fashionable world of London with persons having hereditary incomes of \$250,000 and upward. Of three daughters, two married men with a few hundreds a year, and the wisable to specify the subjects which in their world of the personal year. together with an approximate allotment of aminers made different marks; 75 per cent. glistening waters, crowded streets, and the But nothing worse happened than the breakwomen of fortune. A position about the court yielding \$4,000 a year is all that Lord time for each subject, or group of subjects, as suggested, was thought to cheers of a loyal populace, as the Dacid age of window glass and the flooding of halls be too high; regard should be had to the Weston with the vice-regal party on board, and corridors. The Temple which cost in a form upon which their views were not pupil's standing on cognate subjects, and in rounded from the wharf, from the scowling \$2:30,000 was insured for \$100,000, and the fully matured, and recommended that the every case before deciding, examiners should sky down poured deluges of rain, and the have the opinion of the teachers before de- violent wind, howled through the bler's, deserted and store shuttered streets, uprooting The next subject for discussion "On the trees, snapping off great branches, strewing pletion of Advanced and High School tearing away the iron roof from houses, blow Courses" was opened by Mr. Oakes, who said ing in window sashes and breaking window Dr. Jack and William Elder, Esq., occupied that a certificate properly earned was the glass, while the captains of the ferryboats measure of a pupil's scholarship, with it the bugged the eastern shore, afraid to adven-Mr. Elder, (who, as Dr. Rand said, had must feel his own power which feeling was ture with their craft across the rough "gurly done much for the cause of education in the the secret of success. When a pupil had waters of the river. The gale was certainly Legislature and in the Press, and had greatly sought for and received a High School exceedingly violent, but considering what d, aided in procuring the beautiful Normal ce School Building) returned thanks for the diploma, he was encouraged to try for a Unithe wind can do when in grim earnest, and versity degree. His ambition was stimulated remembering the Buctouche cyclone it was honorary membership conferred on him. In to further efforts. Such certificates should mere child's play. It was felt in St. John the course of an eloquent speech, he said that be granted strictly on the pupil's merits, and Halifax, Charlottetown, and elsewhere in the m, and ess the he felt education had now made her home there never to leave the Province. Like Ten-on all the subjects of the course, and should be three never to leave the Province. Like Ten-on all the subjects of the course, and should be have been more violent than in Fredericton.

#### Quebec Riots.

posed course having been placed in the hands diffident pupils who were backward at oral were very serious. Labor disputes embitter- blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be; there is no longer blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five what they used to be in the five what the longer blame of the longer blame on the five what they used to be in the five what they are the longer blame of the longer blame on the five what they are the longer blame of th The riots in Quebec on Friday the 15th of the teachers was then taken up, and examinations, in creating a stimulus to the depression of trade, "that some have even money in business," says many a merchant and by natural antipathies, were the exciting Judges who have adjudged the Canada Temcause. The Ship Laborers' Benevolent perance Act to be ultra wres, unconstitutional. now for some time observed signs of ameli- man in trade, now a days. in a few paragraphs. On the whole the re-writing until correct the written papers, English speaking determined to keep up the larger the most zealous of Temperance people supported by ample harvests throughout the larger the most zealous of Temperance people supported by ample harvests throughout the larger the most zealous of Temperance people supported by ample harvests throughout the larger the most zealous of Temperance people supported by ample harvests throughout the larger than the speaking determined to keep up the larger than the speaking determined than the speaking determined than the speaking determined that the speaking determined than the speaking Society, the members of which are chiefly Even in the heat and whirlwind of their oration, and if these signs of amelioration are Citieven thinks that the difficulties in business rate of labor to \$4 per day, and resented the should show temperance in speaking of the world generally, I hope we have seen our trading, leading to unhealthy competition, resolution of the "Union Canadienne," to work Bench. The judges, undoubtedly felt the darkest hour." There appears not the slight- and hazardous extention of credit; to the

ative volunteer militia were called on to how difficult it is to deal with it. uell a riot, they would not act with the desion necessary, and they are crying out for British regiment.

nd the Union Canadienne came to terms, and greed to work as separate organization The hatchet is buried and peace prevails for

## Stanley.

niture and demolishing the cooking stove. class, who, though nominally prohibi At the conclusion of the proceedings Dr. has been secured in good condition. Pota- which he had daily proofs." had been the most successful Institute he had ever attended. The questions had been approached with an earnestness and a gravity beyond all praise. He thanked the members, and in dismissing them to return to the scenes of their daily labors, hoped that they would endeavor to illustrate by their daily practice the principles inculcated in the Institute.

The questions had been the strom and general "backwardness of things" Stanley Show will take place a week things a scene so their daily labor Tues day the 15th of October. The farmers of Stanley are not to be done out of their farmous show by bed times, or the prospect of a deficiency in some of the crops. Some of them look forward to the meeting at the "Logan Arms" with the speech making and deficiency in the speech making and the gottenburg system, by which the traffic is conducted under the control of local companies, the profits going to the treasury of the municipality. This system has had a terial of lifteen years in Sweden, and is now mous show by bed times, or the prospect of a deficiency in some of the crops. Some of them look forward to the members for Birchen was also taken with regard to things. The scene week appears to hings "Evidences was also taken with regard to the Gothenburg system, by which the traffic is conducted under the control of local companies, the profits going to the municipality. This system has had a terial of lifteen years in Sweden, and is now mous show by bed times, or the prospect of a deficiency in some of the crops. "Logan Arms" with the speech making and fun outside, and the dinner inside, as the red event of the year. But after all the display in the yards, the field and "the Exhibition Building" is the principal thing, and it is to be hoped that at the show on the 15th, there will be a marked improvement over that of last year.

last year.

Tremont Temple, on Tremont Street, Bos Baptists, which was in the course of being re-decorated, was nearly destroyed by fire on Thursday night, 15th inst. The well known Parker House, which is in close contiguity it, was threatened with destruction, and nminent danger aroused the wildes and most ludicrous panic among the guests damage done is estimated at \$150,000

The Metodist S. S. Picnic came off veste lay, and the party enjoyed a pleasant day or

R. C. Picnic .- The Reform Club picnic wice postponed, will come off next Tuesday, D. V. and weather permitting.

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS .- The Publi chools will be reopened on Monday the 25th. Mr. Hawkins, who accidentally shot himse ied on Wednesday night.

concert every evening. His shop is fur-nished with a piano and violin, and custo-

A Detroit barber treats his customers to

#### The C. T. A. &c.

It surely is very unreasonable to throw

Rochs to Cape Blanc to march, but through this street the "Benevolent" Irish laborers were resolved that they should not pass. The Benevolents procured four old brass cannon, armed themselves with revolvers, old pistols, bludgeons, pikes; when the procession entered Champlain Street, it was pelted with stones by a party advantageously posted on the rock, women from the windows threw hot water upon it, and it was received with a volley of firearms in front, which stretched a volley of firearms in front, which stretched one of its numbers dead, and wounded, more or less seriously, a dozen others, and compelled a hasty retreat. This was the culmination of the riot. Lawlessness ran rampant, Toronto Mail which gives a short digest of and terror reigned Saturday, Sunday and the report, says, that, all the witnesses favored Monday. Crowds broke into the hardware restrictive legislation, the various measures tores for arms and ammunition, a number of cutting down the number of taverns and beer personal assaults were made; French Cana- bouses having worked well. The report dian families in fear, flitted from Champlain says that legislation has been powerless to Street to safer quarters. Angry meetings produce any perceptible decrease of drunken were held by the French Canadian and English speaking laborers, but all the disposable quiring into the working of the liquer traffic nilitary were posted about ready for action, and systems of other countries, the committee the famous Battery B. marched through the concludes that restrictive measures are the Lower Town, and no further outbreak took only practicable means of treating the curse Their principal recommendation is that pub-The actual loss to Quebec from the riots is lic houses should be opened an hour later and omputed at \$50,600; but there is hardly closed an hour earlier than at present; that my computing the damage done to it by the the liquor shops should be closed on Sunday, abor disputes, by the unreasonable temper of except for two hours in the middle of the the Shiplaborers Society, by the mutual day for consumption "off" and for two hours hatred of French and Irish. The riots evi- in the evening, for consumption "on" the lently have exasperated many of the citizens premises, and that magistrates should exer of Quebec. They are wroth with the Mayor cise greater circumspection in granting licenfor having acted with so much irresolution, ces. This meagre result of two years invest r reckless indifference, they fear that if the gation shows how vast the question is, and

The correspondent of the St. John Sun has great faith in prohibitory legislation, and draws a beautiful arcadian picture of the precursor of Columbus in the discovery of ords, with reference to the work. The storm of Monday night and Tuesday ing of that law. Professor Leone Levi subblew over Stanley, and we are sorry to hear mitted a report from a British consul in that committed some havoc. Up to that time, the State, in which the writer said that "after crops were looking well, but the wind and residence of nearly fourteen years, he had no the rain damaged the heavy late grain, and hesitation in declaring that with the excep destroyed a large part of the corn. Among tion of isolated villages, the Maine prohibi the causalities the barn and sheds on Mr. tion law has been a failure; that the actual Robt, Scott's farm were blown down, some good it may have produced, has been more of the timber of the barn being driven or less counterbalanced by the hypocrisy and through the side of the house, breaking fur- consequent demoralization of a very large The hay crop is fully an average one, and are not consistent in their conduct, and o

"Evidences was also taken with regard to regulation of the traffic should be grant.
Thus, of the three possible modes of deali with the liquor trade—free trade, prohibiti on, the head quarters of the New England and regulation—the two first are held to be impracticable; the third mode alone remains.
The report also urges the principle of moral

There are 1,800,000 unmarried women in

Can anything be done to abate the silver Besides our own silver coins, we have the sixpence, worth twelve cents; the orty eight cents; and the half crown, worth sixty cents. This variety leads to great confusion, and often loss.

Bates, the young bowler who took Grace's a young Yorkshire player and a slow owler almost up to Shaw's standard. Says the Pall Mall Gazette :- Our experices of the Zulu war will enable us to enter

into the feelings with which the New Zeathat there is a great deal of alarm in the North Island, and men who have long acquaintance with the Maories fear that war will shortly be unavoidable. The German Emperor is extremely fond

#### Harvest and Trade in England.

immense influx of British iron and steel is expected, and the Chicago Tribune makes what is virtually an appeal to American and the home elegant at whatever drag upon the husband's profits. There are, no doubt,

### Bank of Montreal.

The sensitiveness in financial circles in whatever may be unpleasant. Montreal was shown last week, when it was reported that Mr. Angus, manager of the The Cold Weather of 1879 in England. ank of Montreal, had resigned his position. \$3,000,000: three quarters of a million of

Hicial hank salary can reach. The Bank of Montreal, which in point of aid up capital and reserve fund, is the third Society, late in July, the secretary, Mr. ne, no doubt, and prosper under the new management. Mr. Smithers of New York, the cold for seven months, since November. will in all likelihood be appointed General he said :--

well Cup—open to outsiders—Lieut. T. G Loggie, 71st Batt., made 80 points at Queen's ranges, winning the third prize of \$20. In the second stage of the All-comer's competition, Mr. Loggie made thirty-one points out the average. In the middle of

FISHERY OVERSEER.—The Dominion no month did the temperature rise to average. Then they had had a period fifteen months, from October 1815 to Dece Fishery Overseer for the County of York. ber 1816, when the temperature fell 3 deg This is an excellent appointment, as no one knows the county, by road and river better, 1799 to 1824 there was a period marked by a and is better known in the county, than Mr. Orr. His experience as an angler, will stand him in good stead in the performance of his duties, and his temper will enable him to discharge them without raising hard feelings.

1799 to 1824 there was a period marked by a great deficiency of mean temperature. These accounted for the winters their fathers spoke about. During the whole of that extended period, in only two of the years did the temperature come up to the average. In general the temperature was one degree below its average. In the next period of thirty years

suasion, and hints that the churches should combine in a grand effort to put down drunkenness and its concomitant abominations by educating the moral sentiment of the community.

The average. The diminution, on the wards, was just below one-tenth of a degree. He tents of the ample baskets were spread on the sward, and disposed of with zest, and the sward, and disposed of with zest, and the sward out with him to say what weather they might expect in the next few years. programme of sports was carried out with in the next few years." great spirit. The music of Bryson's Band kept all lively.

DOUBLE PICNIC. - Kenny's Grove, fields and gardens will be resplendent next Wed-

THE SKY.—People who are troubled with put all right. He says: sleeplessness, or are in the habit of keeping cade of years and has cared to study, not only very late, or early hours speak of the extra-ordinary appearance of the heavens about two ternal motives which actuate and form these external phenomena, must have been impreslight rolled in waves over the sky at inter- sed with one phase of it, viz., the average vals, producing a strange effect in the misty Canadian "ha

Earl Beaconsfield in his speech at the "The times are out of joint; they are not

iron masters not to raise the price of these articles.

the husband's profits. There are, no doubt, unpalatable reflections, but they are certainly connected with one of the causes which produce the difficulties of business men; and to intelligently know how to remedy those dif-ficulties, it is absolutely necessary to face

A feeling something like panic ensued, and The cold that has, since November last the stock of the bank fell. Different rea. been experienced in Great Britain, has been sons were given for resignation of Mr. An- unprecedented. It will be historically memgus; (who is acknowledged to be a gentleman orable. Since the year 1764 there has been no of matured financial experience, of wide grasp such cold of equal intensity and duration of mind, uncommon judgment and decision), viz., failing health, a growing disl'ke of banking or distrust, generated by the depression siderably varied in different parts of the of trade. But it appears he has retired in Islands. The average depression of temperaorder to undertake the management of the ture in the Hebrides, and those parts of the St. Paul and Pacific Railway, in which he is country furthest away from the east wind, associated with Mr. George Stephens, Presi- and most open to the Atlantic, was about two dent of the Bank, and Hon. D. A. Smith. degrees below the average. In the south of A report not confirmed was started that Mr Ireland and the Channel Islands the depres-A. and his associates had bought up for a sion was about three degrees, along the song the St. Paul's reilway, which was in a channel it was generally about four degrees. On Wednesday the Ship Laborers Society town of Vineland, New Jersey, (in the country about which, by the way, Eric the upon the market, and netted between \$2 and round a little to the north of London, round to Wales, and Liverpool, up to Silloth, through America by long centuries gathered grapes, and the Manager's share. The curved round, and out at Berwick. In the curved round, and out at Berwick. In the dence was given before the committee of the fitable interest in the west, from which returns are expected, on a scale that no mere amounted to fully six degrees, occurred in the

At a meeting of the Scottish Meteorological rgest bank in the world, will soon recover Buchan, read an interesting communication Referring to the unprecedented intensity of

"Once a near approach was made to it in \*\*Once a near approach was made to it in 1782, when during seven months the temperature was 52-10th degrees below its average; during, however, the past seven months, in some parts of Scotland the cold was nearly 6 degrees below the average. In 1792, there was a summer depression of temperature, lasting from February to the month of Novall (Novalle and Appendix of 7 rounds at 600 yards, and won the second prize \$15. \$35 is not bad for two days shooting, not to mention the honor. St. Paul's Church Picnic.—About eight thundred persons attended the St. Paul's Church picnic on Friday. The "Florence-

## A Canadian Characteristic 2

A writer in the Canada Spectator accuses nesday night. A combination picnic between the people of Canada of being, beyond most the members of St. Dunstan's Society, Fre- people, dismelined to think. There is somedericton, and St. Aloysius Society, St. John, thing in the atmosphere of Canada, we supwill be held in those beautiful grounds. pose which indisposes them to patient study There will be all the usual sports and prize and reflection, and causes them to rush cestershire—Yorkshire match, has been substituded for Barlow in Daft's team. He ing. "Any one who has lived in Canada a de

> y Canadian "hates to think." Nor is this pe-culiarly confined to Canadians born and bred, but infects men of all nationalities who have morning.
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> The War Authorities have reversed the sentence of the Court Martial on Lieut. Carey, tence of the Court Martial on Lieut. Carey, the Court Martial

runken man, whose approached her smokerered, and grabbing read in many cases paying one-half of this in

A remarkable story, says the Wheeling, (W.Va.,) Register, is told of the late Captain Stone, of Moundsvill, who wis buried at the beginning of this week. Thirty-five years ago he came from New Orleans to Moundsville to make his home, and he brought with him two seeds of a mahogany-like tree that flourished near his former home. These he planted, remarking to his family that he would have his coffin made from the tree. One of the seeds died, but the offier—flour-ished and grew. From a shoot/fit begame a sapling, and finally in the the offier flourished and grew. From a shoot/it became a supling, and finally in the course of thirty years grew to a line tree. About eight months ago a severe wind storm passed over Moundsville, and Captain Stone found his tree laid prostrate. He had it dried, sawed into lumber, and sent to a Pittsburg firm. In a short time it was returned to him in the form of a beautiful collin, and

... An international gathering of jurists, statesmen and philanthropists opened its ses-sions in London on the 11th inst. The object omoters is to endeavor to establish national code on the great questions an international code on the great questions which arise between civilized countries.—
Which arise between civilized countries.—
The president is Sir Fitzroy Kelly, Lord Chief Baron of England, who is supported by half a dozen English judges. The United States is represented by two Chief Justices and other leading lawyers. France has sent a number of distinguished representatives, as also Italy, Germany, the Netherhauds, Russin, Belgium, Austria, Turkey, China and Japan. Among the subjects proposed for discussion are consular jurisdiction in Eastern countries; collisions at sea: international protectorate of telegraphic communications; international maintenance of light-houses and rules of quarantine; bills of exchange; uniformity of weights and measures; extradition of criminals; sea signals, &c. The main object of the conference, however, is to promote international codification, and to place international arbitration on a recognized footing.

----A writer in the Westmuster Review for July, advocates Imperial Federation, on the ground that it would strengthen the Empire and save the redundant wealth and population of the Mother Country. From 1815 to 1876, the total number of emigrants who left the United Kiugdom was 8,424,042. The destinations were as follows:—

Other places.

Thus, while England sent 5,467,075 emigrants to develop and and enrich a foreign power, she secured only 2,957,867 for her own colonies, assuming that the "other places" are British possessions. Taking the money value of these emigrants at \$1,000 apiece, England in that period of sixty-two years presented the United States with the sam of £1,125,000,000 stg., or an animal gift of £19,000,000. The Review advocates a well-considered scheme for sending the reduntant population of the Mother Country to the colonles; and dwells at some length on the resources and area of the Canadian North-West.

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----COST OF THE ZULU WAR .- The Chancello of the Exchequer has submitted an estimat-of the cost of the Zulu war. The Chancellor hacked by the authority of the War Office still adheres to his estimate that the cost of the war will be covered by half a million a month down to the end of July. From that rapidly diminish, and from July to the end of the war a further sum of £421,000 is given as the estimate. Besides these, the navy incurred half a million of ontlay as the cost of transport, and the sum of £500,000 had been put down for contingencies. The total cost of the war is four and a half millions, of which one and a half millions were voted in April last; the remaining three millions is and order kind. April last; the remaining three millions he proposes to raise by Exchequer bonds. His surplus last year was put at £1,800,600, and the balance he expects to receive as a contribution from the South African colonies.

Of the railway in Nova Scotia known as the Eastern Extension, the New Glasgow Chronicle says:—The rails are laid for a distance of nearly thirty miles from New Glasgow. Two ballasting trains are now at work, one to the east and one to the west of the ballast pit at Barney's River. The western ballasting train goes to Pictou Landing every morning for a load of rails and takes nine car loads of them, or enough to lay a mile of track. A third train will soon be in operation, and it is expected that the track will be haid and ballasted to Antigonish before the end of the month. Work was begun at South River, east of Antigonish, on Monday last, and it will be seen by advertisement elsewhere that the principal masonry work on the eastern division is about to be commenced.

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Col. Gzowski will return to Canada the last week in August. His ideas is said to be to give a sort of garden party during the annual prize meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, at which both ladies and gentlemen will be presented. It would be of similar character to the garden parties give by him at Wimbledon.

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man flavor, of a huntsman of the olden two soiled cups upon its table and a rusty 'Bah!' said the huntsman, scowling time, and of the ringing of a shot in the coffee-pot. There lay on a chair near it suddenly upon his daughter's face. As recess of a forest, It is a tale taken from a half-knitted stocking. Out of this you live, tell me the truth, Gertrude the lips of the people, and it may be true. room' a door led into a smaller chamber, What made you spoil my coffee?'

I have its kernel from a German writer, full of hunters' tools, in which there was 'Father!'

No trodden grass betrays feet that have household chronicle set down on its first "How, girl, how?" been truant from the beaten path. Not leaf: far from the bottom of the hollow there '1744. St. Bartholomew's Day. My was to come on St. Egidius' day.' is an open space in the dense forest, and father, Hans Christoph, died. The lord I have made his bed,' the girl said, the trees on one side stand apart as if at count, who was present, made me his suc- and lighted his fire. Arnold helped me. the entrance to a narrow avenue. But the avenue is no path now, if it ever were | Ducker.' one. It is choked up with underwood, at 1752. St. Fabian's Day, I married Germatted with brambles and wild vines, and trude Maria, peasant Steinfurt's daughter. wavering in any wayfarer-no turning May Heaven bless our union! aside to be detected. There was assuredone of its three directing boards being kestroped, or having rotted off, it looks

as they hurry by. A party of English travellers dwelt for a few days in the adjacent town, and soon discovered that the grand old forest oaks were good to dine under. They knew generally that the place was accursed and was believed to harbour spectres if not worse things. Before this generation was born, a lord of the castle had gone suddenly abroad, and his lady mother who remained at home had cursed the forest and permitted no wood to be felled, no labor to be done in it. This curse the family kept up, and except use of the necessary paths, the forest had been for almost a century untouched by man. It was the more luxuriant for that, and the smooth plot of grass in which the it seemed to the best of picnic dining-

Only their own servants went with the holiday makers, who had dined well and were dancing merrily when first the shadows on the turf began perceptibly to lengthen. The few rustics who came to and fro upon the path, had, all day long. looked more or less aghast at their proceedings. The last who had passed by, even presumed to stop, and urge that they would return home before twilight closed. The wood, he said, is never safe the ancient avenue, and he stepped on a making any halt at all.

'Why, there is a full moon to-night,' said Clara Hough, one of the party; 'the best of the picnic is to come. If any fairies should appear we'll join our dance to theirs, and as for ghosts, I should like to see one! Is this one of their walkingdays? What says the calendar?" 'It is on the floor; also a book, handsomely are to be my little wife.' Wenn, who hoped in due time, to convert Miss Hough into Mrs. Wenn. 'St. Egidius' day is nothing in particular. Of course we shall go home by moonlight, but I vote for an adventure. Let us break open that pathway and find out the demon of the wood. Something of course hes yonder. Who joins the exploring party?' Women and men too grow superstitious in the twilight, wise as they may be. There were no volunteers. 'My dear fellow,' said the host, 'join our next dance. The path you see, is imper-

Mr. Wenn leapt among the trees and shouted back intelligence that it was easy with one pair of hands to cut away ther even for a lady. 'Then,' said Miss Hough follow his lead, 'by all means let us go. 'Let them alone;' said the host; 'they are lovers, and they would not thank us for our company.' The dance, therefore was formed and the young people went alone into the wood.

The green leaves, the gleams of sunse

coloring, the twittering of birds above, the moss and flowers underfoot, the pleasant exercise of fighting down such obstacles as thorns and tendrils offered, the young gentleman smoothing the way for the had touched some of its leaves. young lady, as he hoped to smooth her way on other paths when she was an older lady and they travelled over years of life that seemed to be before them-all such things made the little expedition as agreeable as might have been desired. There was another small break in the wood, and we have to go a hunting for them, it will be a pretty midsummer your highness, if need be, in the other another trees beyond it. Upon a hillock of large mossy stones that seemed at one large mossy stones that seemed at one of their own affairs. The gentleman spoke most; the lady looked much down, ward, and trifled with her little foot among the moss upon one stone larger than the control of than the others, 'Why, there is a great cross, and there are three unreadable letters scratched upon this stone!' said she.

than the others, 'Why, there is a great took a little book out of his pocket,—a old man preached her many a lesson bood bound in red morocco, and beset but she loved that son and he pretended the state of the control of the co ters scratched upon this stone! said she.

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hearts open to each other, impressible enough, and quite as serious as they were happy. One or two fallen trees were the only difficulties in the way by which they reached a third and larger open space. Passing by a carved stone fountain, full of a dry growth of moss, they saw a decayed house with its outbuildings. The house was of gray stone, and seemed to lean against a slender round tower, bound with ivy to the top most turret. There was a terrace before it with grass, and the story to which it belonged, had by that time been duly fitted to it. This is the story:

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Light three were vestiges of flower-beds. Over the arched entrance-gate were set up three pairs of decaying antiers; into the mountain came to ask for you this morn-down, and buried her among the flowers of his garden. Then shouldering his gun huck for a princess.' All was silent, for the twilight had set in; the birds were in their nests; and in the old house it was evident that no man lived. The door stood half open. The two entered.

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Though uninhabited, the house was not wouldn't leave the forest. Let it pass. | 66' shed. Rusty guns and hunting Marry Gottifried Schluck, who lives close knives hung on the walls, mouldering by, and has gone down on his knees to benches were in the outer hall; an inner you five times over.'

room, of which the window was darkened 'He has been married twice, father I have a tale to tell, with a true Ger- by the foliage of an untrimmed vine, had and no man loves a second wife.' a bed still tumbled; and there was, 'What were your thoughts?'

From village to town, and back from among all the man's furniture in that 'Nothing, at least foolish.- I was town to village - no matter where - the room, a chest containing a woman's cloth- thinking only of this stocking that I am narrow footpath runs at one end through ing and the clothes of little children. In about, because it is so difficult to match smooth meadows, then descends into a the recess of the window a silver cup was my colors well, and I am tired of red and wide hollow, of which the whole sweep is set up, as in the place of honor; and on green.' filled with a glorious old wood; but, at a table by the bedside lay an old hunter's The old man suddenly rose, and said, the other end, the path runs through the standing corn. From village to town, or books, 'said the young Englishman, 'will row, Gertrude.' back from town to village, men, women, tell us who lived in this house. Opening The girl's cheeks flushed as she replied and children, hurry through the wood. the Bible, he read to his companion the 'I know it.'

cessor as head forester. Hans Conrad But Arnold does not treat me as a little

the narrow footway strikes directly across Was, on the above day, thirty-one years thoughts, then, Gertrude?' the forest lawn of grass and flowers in the old, and my wife will be nineteen next little open glade; there is no sign of St. Bridget's. My happiness is complete. '1753. On the twelfth of July our first 'You are too hard to me. You know

ly another path here once, for here there child born. He shall be called Hans that this is Egidius' day, and nineteen was set up a guide-post, useless for such Christoph. A cross follows and the re- years ago my mother died, as you have purpose now, and overgrown with ivy; mark, 'Died at midnight on the first of set down in the Bible. And I thought January, anno 1755.' how it was that she should die of a Shot, '1755. Annunciation Day. Our second and you never speak of it, and you even

like a rude cross set up in the forest, and son born. I am very glad. God bless forbid me to speak of it to others.' him. He shall be called after my brother The fixed glow of the old man's eyes the peasants of the districts-though they Peter Michael.' A cross follows, and the upon her checked the girl's utterance are by this time all good Protestants-Silently he turned to take from the wall look up at it with a prayerful ejaculation note, 'Died on St. Walpurgis, 1757.' 41755. St. Hubert's Day. Won the his cap and gun, then returning to her, silver cup with a master shot. The lord drew her towards him, and said, in count praised my shooting before all the hoarse voice, 'llear me, child; I will believe you, and it is well. Do not be eager

> orn to me. Heaven bless her. She or for my ears. Why return to that? It shall be called Gertrude Johanna.' hes deep, and the grass grows thick above '1756. St. Egidius Day. My wife Ger- it. There might come up with it stuff trude Maria died of a Shot in the wood. that would sting you-that would take

will not curse her. God be a merciful away your sight and hearing. Only mind udge to us both. this. You think too much of-some-'1771. My lord the old count died on body who should be as far from you as St. Valentine's Day. The young Lord sun from moon, from whom you should Leonard Joseph Francis takes his place.' fly as the hare from the wild cat. I tell There was no more to read. One en- you, girl, he is false. He would betray ry in the list excited the same thought you as surely as to-morrow comes after n both the lovers. This man it was evi- to-day. If you have done already more dent had killed his wife on St. Egidius' than think of him, God pity you, for'guide-post stood, with broad boughs and day; and they had on the same date the man's utterance was choked; his blue sky above, were floor and ceiling, as whispered their heart's love over the mur- bony hand was cold and damp-'you would be better with a mill stone round dered woman's grave. Then, again, why did the old huntsman register his sons as your neck, under ten feet of water. He born into his household, but his daughter turned suddenly away, whistled to his dog as born only to himself? These things and left her. the lovers noticed as they read the little

elinging to it, violently trembling.

Those are not our shadows!

'Indeed love, they are.'

dius' day ?'

Gertrude had never seen her father chronicle; but they spoke only of the gloom so terrible: but she soon found a hunting cup, the marksman's prize, still girl's relief in tears. The forester went in the window, looked at it, and returned out into the wood, and sat for a long time into the other chamber. Another door motionless upon a grave-like mound of seemed to lead from it into other rooms. stones under an oak tree, his gun resting They walked in that direction, and the on his shoulder, his dog's nose thrust in young man saw that they were following quiringly beneath his arm. He sat there a trail of dark stains on the floor. He till twilight, and went slowly homeward for Christian men, and evil things lie yon- did not point them out to his companion. when the moon was rising. From the der. His hand waved hurriedly towards The door led to a narrow stair; perhaps terrace behind the house he by chance the trail was there, but there was no light raised his eyes towards a lighted window by which it could be seen. The stair led in the corner of the tower. There was a to a room that had been prettily furnish light burning in the room, a fire crack ed, and of which the window opened at ling, and a young girl was weeping on a nce upon a broad terrace that swept young man's shoulder. back towards the wood. The moon had

'1756. St. Anne's day. A daughter for that story; it is not good for your ears

At last in my arms again, my forest by that time risen, and shone through lower? this window. One pane had been broken. "Lord Count, Lord Count!" said Ger Splinters of glass lay close under it. The trude, 'let hope be at an end between us. 'But I am still your Leonard, and you bound, which seemed to have been

ground under the heel, rather than trodwill oppose you.' den upon, by a strong man. The English 'My mother; yes. To avoid her anger lady stooped to pick it up, but as she did we must wait. But your father :" so she saw, by the moonlight, stains upon Lying on his shoulder she began to tell the oaken boards, which made her suddedly recoil and lean, trembling, on her allay with kisses. A flash and a loud relover for support. They looked towards port. Glass breaks, and the young noblethe sofa, an old piece of furniture covered man is sprinkled with the blood of Ger with blue damask; upon that, too, there trude. She can utter but a single cry be

was a large dark stain, and over it the fore she lies upon the sofa, dead. A few minutes afterwards, the old bright moon cast the shadows of the two huntsman entered slowly, by the door young people. The shadow of a young Ducker! Ducker!' the Count shouted in man erect—the shadow of a young girl agony, 'here is murder done! Your beautiful Gertrude shot!' 'Look! look! Eustace,' cried the girl.

'Ay, to be sure, she will not stir again, said Ducker. 'It was a shot well aimed Did you not tell me this was St. Egi--through the centre of the heart.' The Count was bewildered at his cold.

Both started, for there was a sudden 'This is your Gertrude, father-my flutter in the room, distinctly heard. The iertrude! young man promptly saw and pointed out 'Your highness's Gortrude! I thought that this was nothing supernatural. Beside an unpressed bed in one corner of he was only mine.'

'Ile is mad,' the Count cried. 'Ger-trude! Beloved Gertrude! from whatever quarter the shot came, my vengeance on the room, there were some more handgilded red morocco covers. One of them the assassin!

quarter the assassin!

'Whence the shot came,' said Ducker; somely bound books upon a table; all in entered through the broken pane of glass had touched some of its leaves.

'I will show you.' And he led him to the window, 'It came from beside yonder

pine-tree. A man sat there who suspect 'The lovers are a long time absent,' Wretch! Madman! Take your hand whispered partners to each other, as they danced their last dance on the grass about from me! You have murdered your own the guide-post. 'If they be lost in the daughter!'

the trees beyond it. Upon a hillock of large mossy stones that seemed at one time to have been assembled there to gether by an idle man, the lovers sat to rest and talk, for five minutes or longer, of their own affairs. The gentleman of the company, and were kept up until the missing pair appeared. But you do look as if you had been seeing ghosts,' somebody said to them. What are they like?'

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The young people went on with their last actually seen by an English gentleman and lady, was in a day or two town news, and the story to which it belonged to the body, and laughed aloud.

Her? You should have said that to

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