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Roosting Places.

Far less attention is paid to providas young hay feeds more profitably, ing suitable roosting places for fowls and chicks than is given to a host of other and less important matters con-Recent investigations threaten to The rye ground cleared by this houses. We have seen neat, tasty upset some popular notions. It has time, may be immediately prepared poultry houses, which appeared from poultry houses, which appeared from long been supposed that early out hay and planted with folder corn or oats, an outside view, to be the most coms more valuable than that cut later, the latter to be followed with late tur- fortable places fowls could wish for, nips as the oats are cut for feeding; yet an inspection of the inside reor Hungarian grass may follow the vealed the roosts from five to six feet They will leave the riper hay, rye, and be cut off in time for sowing high, far too high for heavy fowls. t. They will leave the last all, if they and even refuse to eat it at all, if they rye again next fall. A good plot of In "ye olden times," when lightcabbages will be found useful for fall bodied fowls were the go, it did well lier. In the writer's dairy, the milk and early winter feeding of cows, and if plants have been provided for, they oung hay is changed for that cut may be set out on the real ground or the house was not carefully closed the young hay is changed for that cut may be set out on the rye ground, or two weeks later. This is sufficient to some other piece of rich moist soil, datory rats, weasels and other aninot been prepared in time for earlier mals with a natural relish for chickens

in the rough.—N. Y. Post.

the bugs. When well established, thin out the vines to a foot apart, and take them. The lower nests may be rams can pay interest on the reached by the hands, and the upper capital invested in them unless they ones by a pole with a swab of cloth furnish good grazing. The remedy or a brush. A wash of strong lye is for the slow consumption of our pas-Frequent cultivation is essential to an effectual bath for them, but it is tures grazed by cows is to top-dress successful corn growing. The culti- best to see that they are burned or them occasionally with compost, or if they are too remote from the barn for this, to sprinkle them with wood-ashes Sweet corns are the best for fodder, be obtained at a reasonable price, corn is well founded; but there is inorganic elements which plants re-Now that winter dairying has come which is easily surmounted, however, for pasture. They not only eat every plant that grows, but their exerement is all left on the land, and what they

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June. The land on which the compet the extent and fertility of his grass tition crop was to be grown, it was lands, while in indifferent and unproid consist of one acre pitious seasons he would be obliged to 4840 square yards, to be measured reduce the number, even though he by a sworn surveyor of the town in had to sell the animals, considerably which the competitor resided. The below their real value. But by means last issue of the Farmer (June 16th) of the various fodder crops the farmer

The Potato Pests. cised in order to avert it. If our which are in common use

ty pounds of land plaster, mix well enough to make them profitable. All together, the land plaster being that stock does not need during the previously riddled fine through a summer can make a larger growth grass seed or other riddle, so that and then be cured for winter use.—
there will be no lumps in the mixture. $E^{\alpha}r_{\alpha}t_{\beta}$

Barn Yard Manure.

there will be a good crop of grass

"Lady Maud," one of the Herd of Jerseys which took First Prize at the Centenntal. Property of Chas. L. Sharpless, Esq, of Philadelphia.

Care of Cows. contains a list of the names and places can now keep as many cattle as he Mr. H. M. Smith, writing in the of that promise of "seed time and planted or sown quite late in the sea fully developed. I do this to all my Farmer. harvest," which has never failed. In son. If the weather is favorable, so cows; both old and young, varying

mentioning the Maine Farmer prizes that the farmer will cut all the grass the feed according to the age of the we also said that, since there was no which he needs, he can remain satist cow. I consider it very important agricultural paper in the Province fied with that and not attempt to in- that a cow or heifer calve with a nice

those of the farmers of New Brunswith these crops the land should be meal per day, with good early cut up.

In order to obtain the best results corn meal and two quarts cotton-seed than man a crop can be expected. In the management of cows, and these cob meal to each cow each day. Meal in good healthy condition by a timely in good healthy condition by a timely wick will not likely escape. It is not the bug that does the mischief to t potatoes, but its larvae. Paris green manure should be harrowed in for winter cows which I am feeding now, failure, and the most favourable signs stant supply of fresh milk. With the of one small sheaf to each cow, and in The Farmer's Position —The farmer's relaring to the manure should be harrowed in for winter cows which I am feeding now, as every farmer knows, will destroy Hungarian, and the same treatment whether the cotton-seed is put on or for the whole State only foreshadow a perfected butter colorings," as they addition twelve pounds of clover hay mer occupies the most important stathe larvæ is a sovereign remedy, but the larvæ is a sovereign remedy, but should be given for corn if there is should be given for corn if there is taken off, It is a very nutritious food, very small crop of honey for the seasome farmers think it dangerous to not manure enough to allow a liberal and should never be fed alone. When son. All over the country the bee in comparison, and is now of less con- of corn and cob me. weigh just nine that the support, the food, the employuse. Some one recommends the folquantity to be scattered in the drills. In that the support, the food, the employment of every other rank is owing. lowing new care as a sure one:

| To the destruction of the bees, and equal to that, so called, can now be continued as a sure one continued as a sure For the last five years I have not or some good commercial fertilizer. good commercial lost a cucumber or melon vine or cab. The richer the land the heavier the summer's work. I take away their no means for remedying the evil time of the year. bage plant. Get a barrel with a few crop and the more profitable it will grain gradually as the grass increases which is likely to kill off all the best sheep AND LAMBS, gallons of gas-tar in it; pour water on the tar; always have it ready when the tar; always have it ready when should be fresh and good. Old seed grass. If my cows scour badly I be sometiment will grain the more profitable it will grain the more and manufactures, and the existence of government. It is the profitable it will grain the more profitable it will be. If flungarian is used the seed by a possible, and marketed. Lambs needed; and when the bugs appear, is not always, some think it is never, give them dry herds-grass hay, which bees suffered from the disease; but to be made ready for sale, require exgive them a fiberal drink of the tar- reliable. From one half bushel to a sets them all rights in a few days. At many of the regions where the native in motion; that bids sails of commerce water from a garden sprinkler or bushel of seed per acre is sufficient. this season of the year my cows are wild bees had been in the habit of not marketed this month, may be fed pounds, and from three to five whiten every sea; that gives the reotherwise, and if the rain washes it It should be sown broadcast and cov- inclined to rub themselves a good collecting in swarms, have been de- until the fall, and sold then, when years old—three Ayrshires, two Jer- ligion her ministers, to education her off and they return, repeat the dose. ered with a light harrow or a bush, deal. I take a fine card (a common serted this season, while thousands they will pay better. Flies will soon seys and two Durhams. Five of them students; that supports the busy It will also destroy the Colorado po- Corn should be sown in drills from wool card I think the best,) and card of the dead insects have been found be troublesome, and sheep and lambs have been milking five to six months. tato beetle and frighten the old long three to four feet apart and cultivated them over every day; they look lying on the ground or on the limbs should be closely tagged, and smeared and two of them four to seven weeks, that lends to government its resources, potato bug worse than a threshing three or four times during the season. grateful, and it pays well for the of trees. with a brush. Five years ago this Too much seed should not be used, trouble. The floor they stand on is summer both kinds appeared on my and the kernels should be four feet and eight inches drop; they and the kernels should be might an average, per day. I have practiced own support, and the wight for my cows the wighing my feed for my cows the wight an average, per day. I have practiced own support, and the mighty heart, and the kernels should be from one lider feet and eight inches drop; they with the far water. The next day all Coloradoes that had not been well protected from the sprinkling were dead; and the others, though their name and the others, though their name and the others, though their name and the control of the late potatoes, and I watered them to two inches apart. Many farmers lie dry and clean. I do not allow my when brought in from pasture. The most important thing for the swine breeder at this season of the year is to get the greatest possible at the same hour night and the kernels should be from one to winches apart. Many farmers when brought in from pasture. The most important thing for the swine breeder at this season of the year is to get the greatest possible at the same hour night and the kernels should be from one to two inches apart. Many farmers when brought in from pasture. The most important thing for the swine breeder at this season of the year is to get the greatest possible at three winters, and when I first the fodder is injured by close seeding. There are possible at the same hour night and the kernels should be from one to two inches apart. Many farmers when brought in from pasture. The most important thing for the swine breeder at this season of the year is to get the greatest possible at the same hour night and the count his flock or past three winters, and when I first the fodder is injured by close seeding. There are provided in the count of the past three winters, and when I first the fodder is injured by close seeding. The water are provided in the count of the past three winters, and when I first the fodder is injured by close seeding. Anything wrong will then be noticed.

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Shearing Sheep.

first three years of the sheep's life,

Failure of the Honey Crop. Among the valuable industries of row. rich enough to initiate and encourage crease the quantity of fodder, but if full bag. The heifer must be taught the United States is the cultivation of such a competition, the Government, the grass does not come on well, and to stand still and give down her milk, the honey crop, but the bee cultivaon its agricultural side might do so. it becomes certain that the hay crop Keep her calf and let it suck, and tors have become very much disknown at once, (the Government meet good land, plow it, and sow Hungar- the calf away as soon as the heifer is struction of the bnes. Owing to the this month we believe) that, they ian grass, Millet, Sweet Corn, or some dry, that she may not injure the teats, cold and damp weather of the recent about once a week. It matters not hundred or a hundred and fifty dollars, is in good order the seed of these milk freely; always using gentle of the bee cultivators have been vate and hoe, but to loosen the soil. LOW RATES in three or four premiums for the greatest certified yield of wheat per la would be full as well to do the work and we have a law only 18 and another wheat per law on the law only 18 and another wheat per law on the law on t acre. It would give farmers an ob. It would be full as well to do the work she comes to grass: and we have a bees, has now only 18, and another ject, and the competition would, we ten days earlier, especially for oats, perfect little cow giving from two to who had over 300 swarms has now are sure, create great interest among but it is not absolutely necessary. It three gallons per day. By September not a single healthy hive of bees. It is not well to sow oats for fodder as (or when she does not get enough in has been ascertained by correspon. into vogue, it does not pay to pack and which will be noted in season. late as July. Why they will not do the pasture) I give her a little corn dence that in New York and the New butter for sale in competition with well I cannot say, but the fact has fodder or hay with grain. Potatoes England States over sixty per cent of fresh creamery pairs in winter. A been learned by way of experiment fed in any considerable quantity will the bees have died, and the others are change has come over this business, Potato beetles, or the Colorado bugs threaten destruction to the potato crop and partial failure in other cases.

Deen learned by way of experiment which involved the total loss of one produce garget. When I wish for the under exceptional conditions, to keep to give my experience with milch butter stored away for sale.

The Ohio Farmer says:—"I wish in a very poor condition. Advices under exceptional conditions, to keep to give my experience with milch butter stored away for sale.

The Ohio Farmer says:—"I wish in case a pasture is fairly overrun with hardhacks or other bushes, England States, and, it is said, that any time, but I much prefer Hungar- crease her feed, adding a little cotton- pounds of good honey has been pro- most profitable butter now is that sold I will speak of the cows first. My

Raising Pigs.

Barn yard manure is by far the to that date the wool was separated to look elsewhere for a part of their season's work will bring. to that date the wool was separated by simply placking it out,—a process as the stalks will be sugger. This is an easy matter. A little milk or nutritions food of any picce of gauze the size of a small picce of gauze the size of a small opinion there is no disagrement be maker hield will do to make the tween the scientific man and the unalker hield will do to make the wool was separated to that date the wool was separated to to that date the wool was separated to to that date the wool was separated to to the the scientific man and the which was found to be greatly facility and the suspense. A little milk or nutritions food of any which was found to be greatly facility and the suspense. A little milk or nutritions food of any which was found to be greatly facility and the wool was separated to too the the days, and in addition fifteen pounds the days, and in addition fifteen pounds to the the w

chiefly kept; and the fleece is plucked off in June, after its bearer has been submitted to a few days' starvation. The ordinary breeds of sheep metals in a particular of the period of their existence. Hence the period of their existence. Hence the period of their existence. Hence the with in most other countries do not after greater is the return 1 or the lood consumed. A slop made of corn and oats, ground in equal parts, with a fittle demonstrated by exhaustive experiments. They have been left unshorn the law of milk, and this, with clover of this month upon the land that has may be there, then mound up with in most of their existence. Hence the submitted to a few days' starvation. The ordinary breeds of sheep metals the earlier the age at which this point can be reached, the greater is the return 1 or the lood consumed. A slop made of corn and oats, ground in equal parts, with a first exist and most simple way of collecting years (ruit trees from and vigoryns thinning. Rutabagas may be sown from the 1st to the 25th about the stead at sols or litter that may be there, then mound up with protecting years (ruit trees from and vigoryns thinning. Rutabagas may be sown from the 1st to the 25th about the stead at sols or litter that may be there, then mound up with protecting years (ruit trees from and vigoryns thinning. Rutabagas may be sown from the 1st to the 25th about the stead at sols or litter that may be there, then mound up with protecting years (ruit trees from and vigoryns thinning. Rutabagas may be sown from the 1st to the 25th about the stead at sols or litter that may be there, then mound up with protecting the protecting years (ruit trees from and vigoryns thinning. Rutabagas may be sown from the 1st to the 25th about the stead at sols or litter that may be there, then mound up with a submitted to a few days' starvation.

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Various Seasonable Hints. hay field, the dairy, the herd, the

Dust the young plants freely with crops, a mixture of ashes and plaster or airafter which time it decreases gradu- slaked lime, to keep away insects. after which time it decreases grade ally and considerably. In domesticated Unless seed is to be saved, cut away the right time, and that time is in pasturage, Alexander Hyde says the right time, and that time is no question but that most contains a list of the names and places of residence of the competitors. There chooses, and is free from the loss and Maine Farmer, says:—"I have kept sheep the growth each year is most all that are large enough to use, of residence of the competitors. There caused by the necessare sixty-one names in all, so distributed as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the production of milk for the Bangor should as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the production of milk for the Bangor should as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the production of milk for the Bangor should as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the production of milk for the Bangor should as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the production of milk for the Bangor should as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the production of milk for the Bangor should as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the production of milk for the Bangor should as to fairly represent all secsions for the last twenty-five years for the growth each year is most than the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen the growth each year is most than the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen the growth each year is most than the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor should be seen that the production of milk for the Bangor sho buted as to fairly represent all sections of the State. "The entries are those of the grass crop comes in light, or now made," says the editor, the books and the wheat put into the closed, and the wheat put into the crops lies in the fact that they can be crops lies in the fact that they can be crops lies in the fact that they can be crops lies in the fact that they can be crops lies in the fact that they can be constant of the production of an a low of street and store when the production of an a low of street and store when the production of an a low of street and the wild breeds, as might be expecting the wild breeds, as might be expecting. In sowing for pickles the wild breeds, as might be expecting the wild breeds, as might be expecting. In sowing for pickles the wild breeds, as might be expecting the wild breeds, as mig seeds to the foot, to allow enough for the bugs. When well established, worms are out for their breakfast, and while the dew is glistening on the titute of the fertilizing elements of let them spread on each side of the

We think so still. They might make it will be light, he can mow a piece of milk her at the same time; then take heartened this season by a serious devator should be kept going this month crushed. through the corn and the root crops this month we believe) that, they will, among the premiums of the next will, among the premiums of the next other crop which will yield a large or bag. When I wish to take him not alone to kill weeds that we culti-that there are no weeds in sight; it is not alone to kill weeds that we culti-the land off. she will stand still and give her Provincial Exhibition in 1880, offer a return from a small area. If the land off, she will stand still and give her thousand from pneumonia, and many not alone to kill weeds that we culti-

along see that each along the multiply to exhausted soils, system still obtains in some northern the name and the unique sees to it at all times, but beyond the reach of the sow, will soon do the work, and it should be replemished when I began to feed, and the end of twelve weeks her weight along the multiply through the that come up through the that on old beds. The manure taken from his barn cellar through the malon on old beds. The picking and packing for market refunctions as plants, to return to the sor had an opportunity of personally is attended to, there will be no stuat. Picking and packing for market reearth and become incorporated with in certain parts of Norway and it. The only reason for employing the four terms of Norway and it. The only reason for employing the four the cellar and of course exposed to it. The only reason for employing street with in certain parts of Norway and sheemical legisligers is to make a first the growth will be uniform and their growth will be uniform and the market which will be uniform. chemical fertilizers is to make up for other islands. In these regions the which there is never growth Till other islands. In these regions the waluable adjunct, and helps wonderful putting in over-ripe berries as one water, her not gain being a little over from the latter.—Lowell Courier. which there is never enough. The macroial fertilizer is formulated to

Ammonia escapes rapidly in vapor for four, seven, and even eleven years may be shown by waving a little piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece of cloth wet with muriatic acid and healthy growth of piece.

They have been left unshorn for four, seven, and even eleven years without any fresh growth being obsture and plenty of soaked corn during the summer, will promote a rapid and healthy growth of piece.

A sprinking of fine, plaster, of this month upon the land that has support the general opinion in spite of chemical analysis; which go to show that ripe hay is heavier, more bulky, if the land is clean. The ground work with the foliage of this delicious work with the foliage of this delicious the vapor, when if ammonia is continued to increase by simple protection dense white clouds will be longation of the individual hairs. The one head, two bodies and eight legs. Stance, than that cut earlier.—Per-of the trees in spring.

haps the operations of the chemist The Following hints regarding the hay than can the cow's stomach; but can extract more nutriment from ripe seems best to cut early.

**** Feeding Cows and Fattening

in Maine, and elsewhere in the New Probably rye would do well sown at then as the heifer grows older, I in- particular to the potato erop and partial failure in other cases. heifer to go dry I take on her grain; which hardbacks or other bushes, nothing butter stored away for sale. The cows, and feeding cattle for market. nothing but thorough surgical operaany time, but I much prefer Hungar. crease her feed, adding a fittle cotton. The scythe, the fan and corn to the other fodder crops seed meal. My older cows, or those change should be noted and provided change I give full feed, I give three quarts of bees has been very serious, and less change should be noted and provided ground corn, sheaf oats, and clover work and the plow must do the neighbours' fields in Maine suffer, In order to obtain the best results of the pastures of the ing clover hay at five dollars per ton, tion of distinct employment, the origin and oats at twenty five cents per dozen, of commerce and manufactures, and with tar in places where filth may and they are giving at present from its energy its very being.-Let the gather. The flock should be closely eighteen to twenty pounds each, on farmer but raise only enough for his

feed all the corn fodder he wishes moment .- Mason. was legion, were all gone.

Or the following receipe, which planted by the first of July, can be on the first of July, can be on the first six months, and it is here that strawberries and the early crops of and making better manure. I stabled to, but I much prefer clover hay as consumed is possible as during the first six months, and it is here that strawberries and the early crops of and making better manure. I stabled to, but I much prefer clover hay as consumed is possible as during the first six months, and it is here that strawberries and the early crops of and making better manure. I stabled to the first six months, and it is here that strawberries and the early crops of and making better manure. I stabled to the first six months, and it is here that strawberries and the early crops of and making better manure. was sent to the Montreal weekly made available, but not quite as large verse. After the cow gives her milk the advantages of skilful feeding are the garden. It is at this time that and fed, during the past winter, six-Witness, by Mr. James Drummond, a quantity will be obtained as would freely I milk as rapidly as possible, apparent. Unless great care be taken the weeds, if neglected, will establish teen head of grade Durham cattle, all small proportion with richer kinds of Park Hill, Petite Cote, may be tried be if the plants could stand two or and it takes from five to six minutes the growth of the pig will be serious themselves to the partial or entire but two coming three years this spring. foods, might, like other straws, be ly checked when it is from three to five destruction of the crop. The only Fourteen steers fed twelve weeks, usefully employed for feeding aniweeks old. The milk of the dam, way to be master is to keep ahead of which was ample to promote a rapid the weeds. Fight them when they pounds each per day. Their average were previously softened by steaming According to an interesting paper the first two or three wasts, right them when they pounds each per day. Their average were previous are week. "Passley" and parsnips weight when I began to feed was 1,300 or saoking. According to an interesting paper by Professor Freitag, of Halle, it is only since the sixteenth century that the practice of shearing sheep has been followed in Germany. Previously been followed in Germany. Previously

e macreial fertilizer is formulated to changes its hair yearly, is the variety chiefly kept; and the floece is plucked manure is of it ell a store of off in June, after its bearer has been seemed and plainty marked.

Inc. The true secret of successful pork making is to push the pig from the date of birth until it is big enough for market; and the earlier the age at and plainty marked.

Rubbing farmers claim that cattle cannot be date of birth until it is big enough for market; and the earlier the age at and plainty marked.

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Death of the Prince Imperial. Executions by Carbonic Oxide NEWS ITEMS. Victoria County Notes. Clark's Vegetable Field. The Street Lamps. Communications. a theistin has been very cold and. As an example of what can be done in the Last with sound the fact that News reached London to 19th, tia Mas . As a substitute for a lamps would deirn, from Capetown, June 403, that Louis, criminal by hanging, Dr. Packard, of P. pathorities had Napoleon, Ex-Prince Imperial of France was delphia, makes the following acceptance of the control of t rather late, and the early will briefly sketch what has been acron. satisfies the contract with killed while on a reconsidering excursion is the contract with killed while on a reconsidering excursion is the the reasons, as we from Col. Wood's camp: his bely was restricted, that the price exceed. The news Seems to be too circums in an in it the lames prid stantial to allow of doubt, but there is still and hear the allow in our far heaping that, it may be incorrect, the weak and prices the lame with the earliest and prices the lame with the lame is that seeing how often take intelligence is that hed e completion of the evacuation for a critical of July. ain, particularly years, is suffering pitched by Mr. James Clark, list year, and of heat. The frost was so severe what he is doing this season. For the heaty and Satusday nights (both and three years he has held that one field so see that potaties and buckwheat mug parallel and opposite to Government orthat seeing now often folse intelligence is disched the rise across calde and wise. If time, the peop first people has had a short career; but he may be directly accounted happen from the weakly son of the part it, resat kingeror. Napoleon I, who succumbed the process of rendering the first people of the second not of the income of a famous danseuse, in that, the legion of th verywhere and the have grop obling in shape, about three to than it is broad. The near whites in this county are presented well to its westsmootherse of the surentimes of a famous danseness in find, the rity in he first, as became one of his race, in active in an who was fare. It is said the Prince Imperial at the might be introduced by a large that the top of one day according the stiding does not reversing the tornion of the same party, account the turn present as composited, inevenues are taking in his every as for meet that hope would fare, in all likelings of a most value of two the principles of the same party, account the turn was for an attraction of the Napoleons.

The London World quizzes out to account, the organized of the party of the principles of the princ due for their own use, any points the avenue of the Odeil proposition of money received last south a fine sylvan scene meets the but induced many to distribute the yield be as park like appearance, from which the care back there will be an divided into fields, ascend till it of exportation. The putato woods, whose line of dark green bose rtions in this the sky at a hilly elevation. The field is Religious Cries. ar. When our farmers raise tails, and sell beef, mutton, variou of certain roots. At the east or c was found around the neck. The face was not they also developed the land evidently iner to the face was found around the neck. The face was not the control of the land evidently iner to the land also less tending be run along the path to the land evidently iner the was found. Two troopers lay near the land-less The Toronto Mad, in an articl Daring Burglary. On entering the store, he found that some watches had been taken from the pendant frame on which they imag, and a number of ment of the United States papers do not be used to b uticles, silver loslets and chains, merchaim principles of amity and good wil regiment that ever companies the shutters, which were open a sufficient came impelled by a generalist space at the top to allow thom. Once screened in the top to allow thom. Once screened in the sufficient that ever companies came impelled by a generalist came impelled by a g the lamp a would have no difficulty in accomplishing along our borders for a thousand a taken object. The report of the robbery attacked many to the store who curiously tracked many to the store who curiously the Langel Superior would be supported by the support of the real section of the support of the s The Agriculturist. The Vice Regal Visit. the bright of the architecture of the content of th Thomas Routledge, a leading English paper manufacturer, is endeavoring to induce capitalists to utilize the jungles of bambos in India and British Burmah. The young shoot of the jungle grass yield a fibre excellently adapted to paper making, and at a cost, compared with Esparto grass, in the proportion of \$7.50 t. \$60 a ton. The latter grass come principally from Algeria and other Barbary states, and, in addition to being unsatisfactory in quality, a sufficient quantity cannot be obtained. English paper makers are, therefore, often driven to manufacture with wood fibre and China clay. The part of the pa

Men Advertisements. Strawberries and Ice Cream: A nother lot of those perfect fitting Cress and Star white dress sharts, which was all from 80 cents to \$1.50 at W. C. T. UNION DOMINION DAY. reshments of all kinds in the building University of New Brunswick. Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, THE ENCENIA will be held at the Usiversity, on THURSDAY, the 26th inst., in the afternoon, instead of at noon, E. H. WILMOT, 5,000 tons by October 1st, 1879. 5,000 tons by June 1st, 1880. 5.000 tons by October 1st, 1880. By order, F. BRAUN, Départment of R. ...ways and Canals, } OTTAWA, 13th June, 1879. B. KIERSTEAD & CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS AND TOBACCO, REID'S BUILDING, Fine Havana Cigars and Tobaccos. We are in a position to sell at wholesal Hayana and Domestic Cigars at BOTTOM PRICES GIVE U3 A CALL. An Article that Suits! PURE TEAS! HARDWARE. Just received from Boston : Screw Bitts; 2 Dado Plane 1 "Turn Screw Bitts; 2 Datio Plaines; 3 reams Sandpaper; 1 doz. Miller Falls Tool Handles; 2 "Pad Lock Hooks and Hasps; 2 "Romeo Pad Locks; 1 sets Bind Pasts; 3 doz. sets Ward's Bind Hinges and Fasts; 3 doz. sets Ward's Bind Hinges and Fasts; 4 doz. Ebony Prop Drawer Pulls; 9 doz. atr Can openers; 4 doz. Ebony Prop Drawer Pulls; 9 doz. pair Acorn Butts; 9 doz. Door Knebs, assorted; 1 doz. Wardoe's Hammer's Bell ace; 4 doz. Ratchet Braces; 2 doz. Hand Saws; 1 doz. Riphing Saws; 5 doz. Riphing Saws; 5 doz. Butts; Saws; For sale by F'ton, June 21, 1879 HARDWARE. JUST RECEIVED: O M ORE of the new Lawn Movers;

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Undearwear, Hosiery, Gloves, in great variety and low in price, AT C. H. THOMAS & COS Gent's Frankling Store, opposite Reform Club Rooms, Queen Street.

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June 13, 1879.—2 mos. M. RICHEY. Per Schooner "Jessie," FROM BOSTON.

DARS Refined Iron, assorted; Bundles Refined Iron, assorted; Bundles Tire Steel;

1 "Corking Steel;
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12 Bars Norway Iron;
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1 Cask containing 75 pairs machine planed Sad Irons, the finest Sad Irons we ever F. d. except Mrs. Potts' patent Iron. st received and for sale at market rates by

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4 Doz. Enamelled Preserve Kettles; 1 doz.
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1 "Stamped Tin Sauce Pans;
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12 "Stamped Milk Pans;
3 "Fry Pans;
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To the Public generally.

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2 Cases very superior hand Tenon and Ripping Saws;
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Tapestry Carpetings,

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Stair Carpetings,

Stair Oil Cloths,

Brussels Carpetings,

Union Carpetings,

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TWO PLY WOOL, Two Ply Union,

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P. S.—Expected in a few days, a new sett of Lasts, "French Top" Fattern,

SUTHERLAND BROS.

Flon, May 3, 1879

CROQUET,—a large lot daily expected from the manufacturers direct, and will be sold cheap. BALLS, ARCHERY, and FISHING TACKLE.

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FENCE PICKETS. 1,000 SPRUCE PICKETS for sale. A first-F'ton, June 7. 10- ELY PERKINS.

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ARNS are large, planed in the most approve
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arried on in the usual way, and therefore read
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Immediately after which will also be sold, the store lately occupied by Messrs, Ferguso Rankin & Co., Bathurst, the STORE WHARVES AND PREMISES [lately occupi-by the said firm, Also, the Linen Crumb Cloths, in Squares

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LOTS No.50 and 60, situate on the west s
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the east side of the said road, continue LOTS 129 and 130, situate on the east sid TS A and B. in the rear of the Gould. LOT No. 60 on Little River, containing Cres. LOT No. 13 or S, on Middle River, containing

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LOTS Nos. 5, 21 and 34, on north side of san River, containing 200 acres each.

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22 doz. Lak, Carters, Thomas' French Violet, 4 Cases Slates. These will be sold low. Wholesale bave will find it to their interest to call.

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16 Bales Grey Cottons. 5 Cases White Cottons.

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1 Case Cottonades.

2 Cases Shirtings. 1 Case Corset Jeans

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24 pieces Plain Cambrics. 8-4, 9-4, 10-4 Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings.

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All will be sold at LOWEST PRICES. REMEMBER THE NEW STORE,

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Ter that the Lose term in the Lose term in the country will be at this in mind when coming to town.

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Carpets, Oil Cloths, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, Damasks, Lace Curtains, AND OTHER

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EMIGRANT.

She clasped her hands on my arms, She laid her cheek on my shoulder ; The tide of her tears fell warm On hands that trembled to hold her, I whispered a pitying word, As the ship moved slowly apart, And the grief of the friendless poured It's choking weight on my heart

For graves in the evening shade Were green on a far-off hill, Where the joys of her life were laid With love that had known no chill; But however her heart might yearn, We were facing the freshering breeze, And the white wake lengthened astern

She quenched the fire of her tears. Uplifting her meck brave head, Or dark or bright be the years, I will take courage," she said;

Smoothing back her loose-blowing hair And her shawl drawing closer the while, And left the old shore with a smile,

Literature.

A MOTHER'S VENGEANCE

A proud, stern man was Geoffrey Pey ton, and rich withal, in wealth and honors He had won distinction at the bar and on the bench, and had filled the executive chair of New York State. How deeply his proud heart had suffered, those familiar only with his cold and haughty bear ing would have been surprised to know. Not very early in life he married one whom he had long loved with an ardent devotion, often characteristic of men like him, and of which weaker natures are in capable. In his early struggles with poverty, he had kept his love a secret He would have suffered his heart to break sooner than have had it whispered he was seeking advancement through an alliance with rich old Ronald Mason's daughter.

But when he could hold up his head with the highest in the land, he no lon ger hesitated to speak the words he had been so many years waiting to utter, and which Alice Mason had been as many waiting to hear.

A few years of unalloyed felicity followed their marriage. Though proud and stern as ever to the outside world, not the same man was Geoffrey Peyton at home, his wife by his side, and his

only that he was happy. Then came a blow which fell none the lighter on the proud man's head because he gave no sign of yielding. Death cross. ed his threshold and took from him first his wife and then his child.

The last of these bereavements was peculiarly distressing. The child went for a walk with his nurse by the riverside, and in a moment of inattention on the part of the nurse, had strayed out of only hate you. I brought him up tender sight. Soon after his hat was found floating on the water. Alarm was given; search was made; the river dragged; but in vain. The child was nowhere to be found. The body, in all likelihood, had injury to the child."

Geoffrey Peyton bore his loss in silence What his grief was no one knew, for no one was permitted to look upon it, and "You!" sympathy he would have resented as an to it," she answered. "That your son impertinence.

. Years sped, and Geoffrey Peyton had become an old man. At his death, his large fortune would descend by law to a distant relative, a young man whose avarice kept him free from all cost'y vices and who, most vices being costly, enjoyed in consequence, and excellent reputation. But Mr, Peyton had opinions of his own

as to the disposition of his property. Like many men of his caste, he had an aversion to the division of estates; and while not inclined to disinherit his kins man, of whom he knew nothing but his reputation, which, we have already said, was good, there was one other whose claims he felt it would be unjust to overlook. He had brought up in his house, and in some sort adopted, Gertrude Grav. the orphan daughter of an old friend to whom he had been beholden in his day of struggle, and who had died leaving his only child destitute.

Mr. Peyton's plan, duly set forth in his will, was to settle his property, in equal portions, on Gertrude and his kinsman, provided they married each other in a given period. If either declined the match, the share of the one declining was to go to the other; and if both declined the whole was given in trust for certain

Three years before the occurrences of which we are now to speak, a youth named evening paper corrects the report of this George Haynes had sought and obtained employment of Mr. Peyton as his secre-saved, and has already reached New The young man proved faithful York." and diligent, manifesting more over, qualities of intellect which induced his old man lay in his chair unconscious. He employer to encourage the devotion of was placed upon his bed; and on returnhis leisure time to a course of legal study.

George made so good use of his opportunities, that by the end of three years whispered eagerly—"let there be no dehe was prepared for admission to the bar, lay. He had learned other things beside law Then he called for his will, and when it in the meantime. He had learned, for was brought, kept it in his hand. instance, how pretty Gertrude Gray was, "Has he come yet?" was the question and how devotedly he loved her; though he repeated, as often as he had strength. he was to straightforward to tell her so When at last the young man came, and without first asking permission of Mr. was conducted to his late employer's bedbut unreservedly, the young man explain- coat so as to expose the left arm.

"Is this the return you make for my confidence?" he exclaimed—"you whom tam devices tattooed on George's arm,

of the other's pride in his manner; "nor and tearing it in fragments. can I perceive aught that is reprehensible Geoffrey Peyton would fain have lived in the honest attachment I have this day for his son's sake, but it was not so to be. In declared for Gertrude Gray."

"Would you do her a real service?" "I would die for her!" said George, sank to rest in his son's arms. earnestly.

"You can do her a greater favor at less cost," returned the other, dryly.

I am not one lightly to make or break a promise; and I solemnly promise that, A man and wife in Tipton, Ind., agreed to separate. Their property was divided, promise; and I solemnly promise that, should you repeat your foolish avowal to Gertrude, and should she be weak enough to listen to it, instead of bringing you the fortune with which it has been my pur
A man and wife in Tipton, Ind., agreed to separate. Their property was divided, according to separate to separate to separate to separate to separate to separate to separate. Their property was divided, according to separate to separa

pose to endow her, she shall come to you a beggar like yourself."

"You do me rank injustice." answered eorge, whose cheek flushed, "by the in- BOSTON POLICE OFFICER. timation which has just escaped you. I have never thought of Miss Gray with an Mr. H. R. STEVENS. eye to any prospects she may have in De connection with your fortune. I have

loved her for her own sake." "Then for her sake desist from a scheme which, if successful, must reduce her to beggary. If you possess a tithe of the unselfishness you profess, you will heed this warning and go your way. I have other plans for Gertrude " *

A moments reflection convinced George that harsh as Mr. Peyton's words were, in one respect they were just. It would be selfishness to persist in seeking happiness at the cost of her whom he pretended to

"I shall leave this place to morrow, he said, and turned away.

The morning papers announced the loss of a great steamer, bound for San Francisco. Nearly all on board had perished; and among the names of the lost was that of George Haynes. Gertrude Gray swooned when she read it, and Mr. Peyton felt not quite easy in his con-

That evening, as he sat moodily in his study, he was interrupted by a visitor, a oman, whose form, once tall, was bent with age, and whose wrinkled face and wild dark eye had something sinister in

"Pray be seated, and explain the reaon of your visit madam," said Mr. Peyon pointing to a chair.

Taking the proffered seat, she remained for a time silent, gazing intently on the face before her. Time had graven leep lines upon it, and sorrow deeper still. As she perused them, a smile of satisfaction, more like a shadow than a smile, flitted over her countenance. "You had a son once," she said.

The lines grew deeper on the face she was studying, and a pained expression came over it.

"I too, had a son," she continued-"an only one, as yours was. In a sudden affray, he had the misfortune, in a mo- FACTS WILL TELL. ment of passion, to slay his antagonist, who was quite as blamable as himself. The jury decided it to be murder, but reommended him to mercy. The judge joined in a petition for clemency. My boy's life was in your hands. The law had entrusted you, as the Governor of the State, with the dispensation of mercy, but you had no mercy. You turned aside from my prayers, and my son was left to

die a felon's death. bright-eyed boy prattling on his knee. face that had often haunted him since There he forgot his pride, save that he felt in those he loved, forgot fame, and ambition, and greatness, and remembered of anguish it had worn when he spoke the relentless words that crushed hope out of a mother's heart.

"That day," she resumed, "I took ar oath to make you feel, if possible, all I then felt. I stole away your child---"My child !-- is he alive ?"

"Listen. I stole away your child, and left you to mourn him as dead. I took him to a distance, and reared him as my ly, educated him as well as my moderate means would allow, and felt thankful tha in inflicting punishment on the father, had been enabled to do it with so little

"Is he alive?" cried the man, piteous ly. "Speak, woman !- have you no

" You had none when I sought to appeal not alive, and that your conscience may accuse you of his death, is the reason l am here. The young man you drove away because he presumed to love one for whom your pride had prepared other plans, was you own son! Before he went, he confided to me the cause of hi going; and on reading the announcement of his fate, I resolved that you should feel over again the agony of a parent's bereavement, heightened now by the fierce

sting of remorse." "Your story is false?" he cried, spring ng up-"a fiendish invention, gotten up to torture me! But I will put you to the proof. Mo son bore a mark upon his person, put there cladestinely by an old nurse in India, when we travelled in that country, who attached some superstition to it. If the child you say you reared was

my son, you must have seen, and can deribe, that mark." "A serpent's head and some strange haracters, in India ink, on the left arm accd. below the elbow," was the answer. Geoffery Peyton staggered, and fell nto the chair from which he had risen. He seemed as one stunned by a terrible blow. The woman stood over him for a

moment, peering down into his anguishstricken face with a look of triumph, and then walked quietly away. "Good news! good news!" cried Gertrude, bursting into the room. "The morning. George Haynes is among the

But her words were heeded not. The ing to himself, and being informed of George's safety, "Send for him." he

Peyton, with whom, at last, he sought an side, the latter, with eager trembling interview for that purpose. Modestly, hands, turned back the sleeve of George's ed the state of his feelings, and was about "My Ernest!-my son!" he exclaimed to express the hope that he might be allowed to speak to Gestunda hoses to lowed to speak to Gertrude herself on the he clasped the young man to his breast. subject, when Mr. Peyton cut him short. "Bear witness, all," he said: "this is "

I have trusted and taken so much inter- "prove it, as does the testimony of the woman who stole him away and reared "I am unconscience, sir, of having him as her own, and whom I saw and conabused your trust, or ill-requited your versed with last night. It now only rekindness," replied the youth, with a touch mains to cancel this." Taking his will, we

The recent shock proved too much for his strength; and not many days after he

Our story would be incomplete if we failed to mention that Ernest Peyton and ost," returned the other, dryly.

"Name it."

"Never see her—never speak to her, am not one lightly to make or break a

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