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Geo. W. Currie, Crosses and Grades | George F. Gunter, Yorkshire Boar, Sows, 1st and 3rd prize 2nd : Crossess and Grade Sow with Stephen Carsille, Fat Pigs, 1st and litter, 1st. 2nd prize.

PRIZE LIST.

Agriculture.

prize. We commence publishing this week the list of prizes awarded at the Provincial Exhibition, copied from 2nd prize; Assortment Cylinder Stoves, 2nd prize. the special record, but omit the amounts giving for prizes. We shall give the remaining portion next week. the special record, but omit the week.

S. L. Alward, Stallion, 1st prize. J. D. Andrews, Hoes, assortment, 2nd prize. N. A. Cliff, Hair Work, 1st prize. 1st prize.

A. C. Atkinson, Track Sulky 2nd Campbell & Fowler, Axes, &c., 2nd prize; Carriage Springs, 1st prize; Half Patent Axles, 1st prize. Mrs. B. Atherton, Cloth Linen, 1st

prize. Harris Allen, Brass Castings and Jas. Clark & Sons, Shoemakers Lasts, 1st prize. James Clark, Hubban Squash, 1st James Clark, Ist prize; Cuassortment of Castings, 1st prize. Allen Bros., Ship Capstans, 1st

prize. James Adams, Jig Saw work, 1st prize; common Corn, 1st prize, Sweep-stakes garden Produce 2nd prize; Wood Carving, 1st prize John Amos, Model of Ship, 1st Mammoth Squash, 1st prize. H. P. Calhoun, Paintings, Water

prize. F. F. Bridges, Stallion, 3 years oid, olors, 2nd prize. Benjamin Campbell, Jacksonville,

Barley, 3rd prize. James E. Camber, Compton Sur H. C. Burpee, Mare and Foal, 1st

prize. J. W. Barker, Filly 3 years old. prise, 1st prize; Gilly Flowers, 1st prize; Apples, variety, 1st prize, Apples, 2nd prize; Butter in Crocks; J. W. Barker, 'Filly 3 years out, Apples, 2nd prize; Butter in Crocks; 2nd prize; Crosses and Grades Sow, Apples, 2nd prize; Butter in Crocks; 1st prize; Ladies' Hose, hand, 1st 3rd prize. John Camber, Silver Dollars, 1st John Camber, Silver Bush Beans,

Ast prize; Ast prize; John Cause, 1st prize; Bush Beans; Robert Brown, Filly 3 years old, prize; Susies, 1st prize; Bush Beans; 3rd prize; Bull Calf under 1 year, 1st 1st prize; Apples, 1st prize. Carrol Bros., Wheat Flour 1st prize.

Grade Heifer Calf, 1st prize; J. G. Brown, Stallion 3 years old, Miss Camber, Cotton Quilt, 1st

1st prize. Y. F. Barker, Short Horn Bull 1 year old, 1st prize. A. M. Broderick, Horse Shoes, 1st 2nd prize.

Lawrence Donovan, Stallion, 2 years, Broad & Sons, new land Hoes, 2nd 1st prize; Stallion, 1 year, 2nd prize; prize; Axes, &c., 1st prize; Edge Ayrshire Ball, 2nd prize; Ayrshire Tools, all kinds, 2nd prize. Heifer, 1st and 2nd prize; Ewe, Shear-Heifer, 1st and 2nd prize; Ewe, Shear Thomas Boulter, Grade Bull, 1st ing,3rd prize; Crosses and Grades, Ram, 2nd prize; Crosses and Grades

prize. Mrs. W. S. Burton, Braid work, machine, 1st prize; Shirts, machine. L. W. Baily, Minerals of N. B, 1st L. W. Baily, Minerals of N. B, 1st

prize. N. & W. A. Burpee, Leicester Ram, 2nd prize; Leicester pen of 5 Ewes, 1st prize; Leicester pen of 5 Ewes, 1st and Grades Ram, 1st prize; Crosses prize; Berkshire Boars (pure), 1st and Grades fam, 1st prize 2nd and 3rd prize; Berkshire Sow, (pure), 1st and 2nd prize; Mangel Wurtzel, 1st prize; Blood Beet Seed, prize; Berkshire Sow, 3rd prize; Ayrshire genesation of a boost seed, prize; Berkshire Sow, 3rd prize; Ayrshire Thomas Davidson, Ayrshire Bull, 2 years, 3rd prize; Ayrshire Cow, 1st John Derrah. Knit Quilt, 1st prize. 1s. prize; Turnip Beet, 1st prize; Parsnip Seed, 1st prize; Beets, 2nd H. W. Da prize; Pole Beans, 1st prize; Cheese, (Pure) 3rd do Dalton, Berkshire Boar,

factory, 3rd prize. Jeremiah Donavan, Berkshire Boar, Robert Brown, Northampton, White 3rd prize. Beans, 3rd prize; Mangel Wurtzels, Mrs. Charles J. Davis, Roman Em-

Connel Bros., Wood and Iron Plough Frank Goodine, Oxen and Yoke 1st. Cotton Quilt, 3rd. James Good, Cheese, Factory, 2nd. Alex. Gibson, Wheat Flour, 3rd: Buckwheat, 1st. W. J. Gibson, Brahma Fowls, 1st and 2nd; Guinea Fowls, 1st. 1st; Waxed Calf, 1st. J. S. Climo, Collection of Photos John C. Gibson, pair to Carriage,

Luther Goodspeed, Cheese, 2nd; orn Meal, 1st; Cotton Quilt, 2nd. James Good, Work in Linen, 1st: chestnut, etc. The material of which few hours his stomach is empty, and little or no appetite. years old, 1st.

old, 3rd. Cooking Stove, 2nd; Hollow Wa 1st; Ornamental Iron Work, 2nd. st; Ornamental Iron Work, 2nd. Joseph Hawkins, Double Mould to keep well, for the reason that be accomplished without stopping to cinnamon, and rhubarb, in the form Neither must potatoes be thrown

James Henry, Timothy, Seed, 3rd ;

Miss Ellen Hunt, Berlin Work, 2nd.

Geo. A. Johnson, Bees

J. A. Haller, Indian Corn, 2nd. William Harper, packed Butter, ²rd A. D. Hartly, Woolen Quilt, ²nd. Mathew Hutchinson, Cotton Cloth, a fact if it has foot when a foot if it is a foot when a

not fulled, 2nd. Mrs. E. M. Hazen, Landscape in Oil.

riginal, 1st; Paintings in Oil, 1st; Paintings in Water, 2nd ; Pencil rayon, 1st. James Johnston, Grade Bull, 2nd ;

Erosses and Grades, 2nd. E. S. Jarvis, White Oats, 1st; Black Oats, 2nd; Rough Buckwheat, 2nd; White Buckwheat Meal, znd.

Wax, 1st.

Any one who will determine, by care- liver, as the other organs in most soil, and Patrick left on his own crease the digestive assimilating A seed is composed of three parts-Stephen Carsille, Fat Pigs, 1st and litter, 1st. Ind prize. Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carvell, Wool Mitts, 1st Mangle Wurtzel, Yellow, 1st; Pump-Slason Carve retain their vitality, and under what past, by this disease, without know-ones they will lose it, will throw ing any cure or preventative, and shovel under a hill of potatoes, and Short-Horn. We already have our nourish the young plant till it is able

double. It is sometimes coriaceous or leathery, and at others it is hard and

VITALITY IN SEEDS.

Gibson Leather Co., Top Carriage, often laid up in the seed leaves of the stored up in immediate contact with period if it can be avoided, since ex- an easy matter to administer medi- onion bed. it, as in the cereal grains, the horse-

John Harper, Short Horn Bull, 3 this plant food is composed is quite the whole frame become. exhausted, While looking at some fine, large Muddy potatoes are a nuisance. We various. A large portion of it is while the appetite is frequently so and healthy looking turkeys at the want the tubers to come out of the S. S. Hall, Jersey Bull, 3 years starch, some is albumen, oil, etc. The impared, if he is kept fasting for a Vermont State Fair, and discussing ground dry, so that they can be

Id, 3rd. Impared, if he is kept fasting for a vermont State Fair, and discussing ground dry, so that they can be John Harvey, Grade Heifer Calf, leigth of time seeds will retain their long period, that, when food is pre- methods of raising, with Mr. Charles housed immediately, If they must prize; Common Corn, 1st prize; Sweep-prize; common Corn, 1st prize, Sweep-prize; common Corn, 1st prize; If a horse is required to travel a he had been very successful in treat- all the day, in order to dry off the Ware, taining much oil are supposed not long distance, and the journey must ing this disease by giving red pepper, adhering mud, it is a damage to them.

Joseph Hawkins, Double Mould Plough, 1st; Harrow, Wood and Iron, 1st; Cultivator, Iron, 1st; Roller of Wood and Iron, 1st. Miss Kate Hudson Silk Embroid. To keep weil, for the reason that be accomplished without stopping to bait, it exhausts the horse less to in-gait than to permit a slew gait, con-Miss Kate Hudson Silk Embroid.

which they are kept, have probably suming a much longer time in going physicking in its effect on the bowels, This skin has a mission to perform ery, 1st. Jas. D. Hurley, Ladies' Boots and of seeds than the contents of the seeds stomach. In other words, if two warm up the birds and stimulate juices from evaporating. Farmers Shoes, 1st; Mens' Boot and Shoes, of seeds than the contents of the scods stomach. In other words, if two warm up the birds and stimulate juices from evaporating. Farmers themselves. Many reports that have horses are driven fifty or sixty miles action in the digestive organs. We have pretty generally learned to the future cow. Last year, being Geo. Hildebrand, four oared Shell, gained extensive credence, if true, go under similar conditions as to the have had no experience with this handle apples carefully, but they do to prove that under favorable con- weight they have to draw, and the treatment, but give it wholly on the not/so commonly understand that ditions seeds will retrin their vitality one is taken at the rate of six miles authority of Mr. Morse. Since potatoes need careta andling. A on March 19th and 30th-from my How Mat, 2nd; Wool Mits, 3rd. C. B. Harrison, Leicester Ram indefinitely. Some years ago it was an hour, which will keep him fasting turkeys have become so scarce upon cut or bruised potatoe is half spoiled, valuable full-blood Jersey cows. prize; Flannel, ist prize; Cloth, not tulled, 1st prize; Knit Sontag, 2nd prize. Annie Carman. Patchwork Quilt, National Warth 19th and 20th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to March 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I to march 19th and 30th—from my valuable full-blood Jersey cows. I an alarming extent in many localities. was successfully grown, thus introduc- it in six or seven hours, the latter an alarming extent in many localities. them with a steel scoop shovel us Ist; Carrots, Ist; Parsnips, Ist; Parsnips, Ist; Massaccessurity grown, thus introduc-ing a new and very superior variety for Turnips, Znd; Early Horn Car-rots Znd; Intermediate Carrots, Ist; Mrs. James Harrison, Knit Drawers, 2nd

the same way. Though these sup- feed in the middle of the journey, the are particularly fond. posed facts have been reported on time devoted to such baiting being If any of our readers have been through a shute, on which they are meal for two months more. They very respectable authority, they have easily made up by the increased successful in treating the above des- thrown with a vengeance, and allowed were ready for service at four months. been called in question, and even energy that would be supplied by the cribed disease among turkeys, we to fall some distance into the bin. In October last 1 sent them to bull.

not better authority. Though such The human stomach will bear through the columns of the AGRICUL- rot after such a braising. a fact, if it be a fact, should be certain- hunger far better than that of the TURIST, for it would certainly be a The best storage for potatoes is served), and early in July, both came Mrs. G. L. Hatheway, Citron Mel- ly susceptible of undoubted proof, it horse, and if the driver feels his ap- serious calamity to have these indis- found in pits dug in dry ground. 1 in and did well, and are now giving Mrs. G. D. Hatneway, Citron Mei-ons, 1st; Honey in Boxes, 1st; Cloth, does not seem that the proof is forth- petite pretty keen, he may rest as-pensable centre pieces banished from have never had them come out so from five to seven quarts of rich milk coming, even under the stimulus of sured that the animal before him is our Thanksgiving and Christmas sound and fresh in the spring as when -a fair quantity for any Jersey with still more in want of food. The gatherings. -New England Farmer.

Similar to the above are the reports proper feeding of horses necessitates of the sudden springing up of a heavy the careful study of the peculiar congrowth of forest trees on land that stitution of each animal, to ascertain

had been lately cleared the new growth whether the average quantity and being of an entirely different species quality of food, which will suit the Gentleman makes the following excel- the bins as air tight as possible. I cal- size goes, ajority of horses doing similar work, lent observations on the

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nourish the young plant till it is able to procure it from the soil and air, and the seed-coat. This last is often double. It is sometimes coriaceous or leathery, and at others it is hard and FEEDING HORSES. Ones they will lose it, will throw ing any cure or preventative, and shovel under a hill of potatoes, and many others in various parts of New England, have had a similar experi-ence, and have consequently aban-doned the raising of these choice in the raising of these choice in the log constant to the log constant t bony. The nutriment or plant-lood is often laid up in the seed leaves of the embryo, as in the apple, squesh, etc., and in others it surrounds it or is

Board of Trorks.

perionce teaches that at the end of a cines in this way, as the birds have I have already intimated that the we note that their an encouraging one, particularly when is already an imdigging should be done in dry weather provement of a flattering character going on in the Jerseys.

EARLY BREEDING.

may be placed by art, are still wanted. It seems to be purely a disease of the seems to be a natural digger of the ness with abundance-and aim to in-

A farmer of Vermont, who had read a communication in the Country Genleman from a certain Dr. Salmon on the subject of breeding dairy cows, which corresponded with his own ideas

on the subject, gives his experience to Dr Salmon contends that early naturity developes the milk producing organs, and that breeding young

strongly of that opinion, I selected my two best heifer calves-dropped loading potatoes into the cellar ure, and fed skimmed milk and oat-

should be glad to hear from them No wonder that the tubers wilt and With the same fair winter keeping stored in sandy or gravelly soil. The first calf. Their udders are beautisame is true of most roots, and indeed fully developed, and 1 am confident of cabbagos and apples. If they they will both make superior cows.

HARVESTING POTATOES. must be put into the cellar, select the 1 thus save the extra cost of one year's A correspondent of the Country coolest and darkest corner, and make unremunerative keeping: As far as

the seed-coat. This last is often vitality of seeds.

red and vellow, 2nd and 3rd prize. George Burtt, Fancy Flannel, 2nd Thomas Douglas, Grade Heifer, 3rd

Misses Jack, Crochet Cotton, 1st. prize; Leicester Ram, 3rd prize; Leicester Ewe Lamb, 3rd prize; Fat Miss Jacobs, Illuminated Texts, 1st; B. J. Barnes, Bedroom Set, 1st Trayon Drawing, 1st. prize. C. E. Burnham, Library Furniture, prize. Cow, 2nd prize; Wollen Socks, 2nd Miss Annie E. Jack, original Pen

Drawing, 1st. B. R. De Wolf, Single Phæton, 2nd 1st prize; School, Farniture, 1st prize. Bradley Bros., Ship's Blocks, 1st prize.

ting, 1st prize. George S. Bass, Rustic Work, 1st Rustic Seats, 1st prize prize;

Brydon Bros. & Co., Biscuit, assortment of, 1st prize.

Briggs, Timothy Seed, 1st Straw Work, 1st prize.

prize; Woollen Mitts, 2nd prize. H. D. Burpee, Mangel Wurtzel 1st old, 2nd prize; Matched pair, 1st

H. D. Burpee, Mangel Wurtzer 18, prize, prize; Beet Seed, 3d; Parsnip Seed, 1st prize; Beet Cabbage, 1st prize; Pole Edgecombe & Sons, Single Phaton, Edgecombe & Sons, 2nd do. prize; Beet Seed, 3a; Parship Seed, 1st prize; prize; Late Cabbage, 1st prize; Pole Beans, 2d prize; Cheese, Factory, 1st prize. John Bebbington, White Celery, Stair Carpet, 1st; Cloth, 3rd; Hair

John Bebbington, white Celery, Stair Carpet, 1st; Cloth, 3rd; Hair 2nd prize; Verbenas, 1st prize; Ger-aniums, 1st prize; Bedding Plants, 1st prize; Ferns, 1st prize; Bouquet Cut Flowers, 2nd prize; Cut Flowers, Cotton, 3rd; Ladies' Hose, machine,

Ist prize; Green House, 1st prize; 3rd; Ladies' Hose, Linen, 1st; Knit display of Plants in Flower, 2nd Skirt, 2nd; Knit Sontag, 1st. James Bridges, packed Butter, 5th A. G. Edgecombe, Dahlias, 1 prize; Ten Week Stock, 2d prize; Verbenas,

2nd prize. Louisa Burpee, Braid Work, 1st John Fitzpatrick, Stallion, 4 years prize; Muslin Embroidery, 2nd prize. Geo. N. Babbitt & Sons, Pansies, Jas. I. Fellows, Mare and Foal, 1st

James Berry, Intermediate and Altringham Carrots, 1st prize; Pars-nips, 1st prize; Hub Squash, 2nd Squash, 2nd Prize; Jersey Bull, 2 years old, 3rd prize; Jersey Heifer, 1st prize; Berk-shire Boar (pure), 1st prize; Berk-shire Sow, 2nd prize.

hips, ist prize; Hub Squash, 2nd prize; prize; Turnip Squash, 2nd prize; Cucumber, Ist prize; Musk Melon, Ist prize; Danver Onions, Ist prize; White Celery, Ist prize; Red Celery, Ist prize; Salsify, Ist prize; Pep pore Ist prize; Vallow Tomators, 2nd Miss Friel, Shell Work, 2nd prize. Miss Friel, Shell Work, 2nd prize.

Ist prize; Salsify, 1st prize; Pep pers, 1st prize; Yellow Tomatoes, 2nd Miss Fisher, Crayon Urawing, 2nd

prize; Sweet, Corn, 1st prize; Sweepstakes, Garden Produce, 1st Samuel Floming, Devon Cow, 1st; Grapes, 1st prize; Pansies. Crade Boar, 1st; Carrots, Intermediprize ; Ist prize; Week Shoots, 1st prize; ate, 2nd; Belgian Seed, 1st; Mangel Perennial Flooxes, 1st prize; Display Wurtzel, 1st; Green Tarnips, 2nd;

of Flowers in Plant, 1st prize. f Flowers in Plant, 1st prize. Adeline Burpee, Late Cabbage, 2nd | Parsnips, 2nd; Red Mangel Wurzel,

rize. Mrs. Charles Brown, Hearth Rug, Carrots, nd; Early Rose, 1st; Bradley Ist prize. Mrs. Dorethea Brown, Wollen bage, 1st; Red Cabbage, 1st; Red

Quilt, 1st prize. Tomatocs, 1st; Yellow Tomatoes, 1st Emily J. Bourne, Mexican Work, Windsor Beans, 1st; Capsicum, 3rd.

1st prize. Mrs. Blair, Berlin Work, 1st prize. Caleb Fox, Mare to Carriage, 2nd. S. R. Foster & Sons, Cut Nails, &c., Lowid Coy, Stallion, 3 years old, 1st ; Tacks, 1st.

and prize. G. H. Clements, Filly, 1 year old, G. G. Flewelling, Matches, 1st. Robert Flemming, Onions, variety,

2nd prize; Pair Steers, 1st prize; Summer Wheat, 1st prize; White Howelling, Engraving on wood, Reans, 2nd prize. 1st prize.

Carleton Co. Agricultural Society, C. E. Grosvenor, Short Horn Bull, Carrots, 2nd. Stallion, 4 years old, 3rd prize; 2 years, 2nd: Short Horn Cow, 2nd; Blankets, 3rd prize; Carpet, 2nd Short Horn Cow, 3rd; Short Horn Wove Quitts, 1st and 2nd Heifer, 2nd; Short Horn Calf, 2nd; Heifer, 3rd; Thrasher and Seperator, 1st Short Horn Calf, 2nd; Jersey Bull 3 prize : prize; Horse Power Engine,1st prize; Horse Shoes, 1st prize; Indian Corn, 1st prize; White Peas, 2nd prize. Short Horn Can, 2nd; Jorsey Ball, 2 years, 1st; Jorsey Calf, 2nd; Jorsey Dan Jorsey Calf, 2nd; Jorsey Cow, 1st; Jorsey Mite Peas, 2nd prize.

1st prize; White Peas, 2nd prize. G. W. Christie, Stallion 2 years old, 3rd prize; Woolen Gloves, 2nd prize; Shawl 2rd prize; Shawl 2rd prize; Stall 2rd prize; Shawl 2r

Joseph Currie, Crosses and Grades R N (1years old, 1st prize.

Sow, 2nd prize.

Bull 2 years old, 2nd prize.

prize. E. A. Barbarie, Wooden Pump, 1st prize. E. A. Barbarie, Wooden Pump, 1st prize; Buff, 1st prize; Satin Finish Calf, 1st prize; Sheep Skins, Mrs. Killner, Coop for Hens, 1st; F. A. Darbaro, ... prize. W. J. Bridges, Fat Steer, 1st prize. W. J. Bridges, Fat Steer, 1st prize. W. W. Dudley, Spring Bed, 1st F. P. Davis & Co., Curtain Pole and

Rings, 1st prize; Bannisters, 1st Joseph T. Dunphy, White Peas, 1st prize; Leather Work, 1st prize;

rs. 1st

lo. Calf. 3rd.

James Kilpatrick, Fancy Knitting,

Flowers, 2nd Alfred Letts, Stallion, 3 yrs., 2nd. Jas. Lister, Stallion, 2 years, 2nd. John L. Leighton, Grade Bull, 3d ; irade Boar, 1st.

J. S. Loane, Open Waggon, 2nd. J. F. Lawton, Mill Saws, 1st. Geo Leek, Carrots, 1st.

Murray Bros., Short Horn Bull 3 rs. 1st.; Chinese Geese, 1st.; Common Ducks, 1st; Aylesbury do. 1st; Indian Corn, 2nd; Owens, 1st; Marject, even among the best informed kies, 1st; White Carrots, 1st; Carrots men of the country. Exceptions to Belgian, 1st; Beets, 1st. David Morrow, Ayrshire Bull, 3rd; what seem to be established laws in regard to the vitality of certain species

J. B. & A. M. McGee, Cochin Partidge, Ist; Game Bantams, 1st. John McGee, Jersey Heifer, 2nd. Robert Miller, Cotton Cloth, 2nd.

John Mealey, Tinware, hand, 2nd J. C. Manzer, Winter Wheat, 1st cked Butter, 1st John C. Murray, Carrot Seed, 1st

variety, 1st Mrs. G. J, Maunsell, Limerick Lace.

I. W. Miles, Turnips, 1st

st; Scotch Needle, 1-t

f led on a young farmer a few days since miles of the spot in the history of the will be enough or too much for him. harvesting potatoes :-and found him making a potatoe-bin the same breed. country. The sudden appearance of As in the human subject, no inflex. The potato crop this year is light, in a light and airy part of nis cellar, I think it advisable to construct a

weeds, new to the locality, that have ible rule can be followed in all clases. Bugs and blight, in many parts of the and the leading idea of it ruction dark hut, made of boughs of trees, in in some cases appeared on the soil The requirements of horses vary not country, destroyed the tops before the was to get a good circulation of air the pasture, to which cows can resort thrown from wells and ditches, has only in constitutional differences, but tubers were half grown. Hence the around his potatoes. It was built to avoid flies during the heat of the Wm. E. Kerr, Grade Bull Calf, 1st; led many to believe that the seeds also in the work for which they are greater need of securing this crop away from the cellar wall, with cracks day. Or better yet, stable them in Candles, 2nd; White Peas, 3rd; Rock from which they sprang had laid designed. Again, some washy ani- in the best possible manner. It may between the side and bottom-boards- the morning after milking (thus buried in the soil for many ages The mals pass their food through them so seem a very simple thing to dig and the latter being raised a few inches economizing manure), and give one

Mrs. Killner, Coop for Hens, 1st; Wool Socks, machine, 1st; Cotton Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of these reports seems to Socks, machine, 1st; Point Lace, 1st; Mrequency of thes not Shirt, 1st. Kelly & Murphey, Open Waggon, and this was bis first summer's return them to the pasture after milk-but it is true that none of these ob. ever, must be fed largely, if they are pained to notice the wasteful manner experience on a farm, I excused his ing in the afternoon. A little such seats, 2nd; Single Sleigh, 2nd; Double set that would exclude att food must be selected for them which experienced farmers handle their po- at him good naturedly. seals, 2nd; Single Steigh, 2nd; Double Sleigh, 2nd; Trotting*Sleigh, 2nd. S. N. Knowles, Leather Covered Trunk, 1st; Wood Trunk, other cover, 1st; Hand Valises, 1st. General Kilner, English Squash 1st. is such an investigation of these facts necessary in the economical manage- harvesting one of the most precious exclude the light and air, it is a good calving. Their food is pasture only, James Kilpatrick, rancy Knitting, 2nd; Knit Garibaldi, 1st. Miss Celia Kenny, Double Zuineas, If some of this soil were taken from a will close from a will close the results as and sensitive to every wound. A few sand; and if there is any tendency to do with this long-continued and Ist; Bouquet, 1st; Hand Bouquet depth of several feet, and placed under will alone make their ownership suggestions, therefore, on harvesting rot, this can generally be counteracted steady yield.

circumstances that would prevent the profitable. The shrewd, keen owner potatoes may be timely. possibility of seed reaching it from of horses, who depends upon his own In the first place, the crop should time. Potatoes will pay this year for FALL IN THE VALUE OF LAND. any extraneous source; and then if the investigations, soon learn that some not be touched till the weather is cool more careful attention than they complants appeared, it would amount to a animals will perform an amount of and the land dry. Potatoes are better monly receive.

demonstration that the seed had lain labor far greater than others, while off in the ground so long as the merdomant for many years. But until thriving under a far less quantity of cury runs up to 70° or 80° during the

will be doubters, and, among the most to retain, and which to dispose of, uniform temperature, and this they Lemont & Sons, Indian Work, 1st. Daniel Murphy, Stallion, 2 yrs. 1st. intelligent persons on such subjects, intelligent persons on such subjects, individual the ownership and feeding the last of Sentember. Indeed, we

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DISEASED LIVERS.

Miller & Gaynot, Canned Lobsters of seeds are appearing so frequently Twenty-five years ago, afmost waiting for a convenient season to life of the animal while a milker; as advertised, found no bidders at the as to almost shake our confidence in every large farmer living not too carry them off to market. 'I would well have only a milk breed during upset price, which in not a few cases Wm. Segee, Leicester Ewe, 2nd; all teaching on the subject. Some near to neighbors, was in the habit not pay half price for potatoes that that time. When the animal is aged, had to be reduced materially before a and no more fit for the dairy—that is Pen 5 Ewes 3rd; Yorkshire Boar 1st; kinds of seeds, as the magnolia, that of keeping turkeys. They were a had been thus exposed to the sun and the powers of nature failing—how sale could be effected. In fact, the are supposed to retain their vitality only a very limited time indeed, have, under certain circumstances which and other which and other the grashoppers, crickets, and other overed with earth till mented for mean the for the dary—that is, sale could be effected. In fact, the market value of landed property in England and Scotland, has, during the under certain circumstances, grown injurious insects which prey upon the covered with earth till wanted for use. days, and at the best, the profit in last two years, principally the last under certain circumstances, grown well after several years, thus proving our knowledge of their nature to be no knowledge at all. The prolongation of the vitality of seeds depends few weeks from hatching, gave very ency to decomposition, it is sure to be period, is the only advantage in the five years' purchase. This does not G. J. Maunsell, Potatoes, greatest on the nature of the constituents and little trouble to the feeder, and af- hastened by exposure to air, and by case, for when the animal is raised show a prosperous or cheering state

J. W. Miles, furnips, ist Mrs. W. S. Marvin, Crewel Work, t; Scotch Needle, 1st Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Daniel McEvery Stalling 4 years the best possible however, the profits from turkey contamination of the air is bad Ist; Scotch Needle, 1-t Daniel McEvery, Stallion, 4 years, 3rd, J. C. McDevitt, Mare and Foal, srd; Grade Heifer, 2nd; Belgian Thomas McGarrigle, Filley, 2 years old, 1st. that seeds may have the best possible that seeds may have the best possible that seeds may have the best possible the plant when gathered, they should be placed in a cool, dry situ-the plant determined. Thomas McGarrigle, Filley, 2 years

Id, 1st. Hugh McMonagle. Ayrshire Bull, st and 2rd; do. Calf, 2nd; do. Cow, Pad and 3rd do. Heiler, 1st and 2rd influence of heat moisture and atmose on the ground, or to lag behind when and are not only a loss of the crop, but a loss the symptoms are not only a loss of the crop, but a loss period of the that would in the film-influence of heat moisture and atmose on the ground or to lag behind when and are not only a loss of the crop, but a loss period of the that would in the film-practicable, if indeed it compares on the result of so ardu-what would be the result of so ardu-applicant for landed property in the

Ist and 2rd; do. Calf, 2nd; do. Cow, 2nd and 3rd do. Heiler, 1st and 3rd. influence of heat, moisture and atmos-on the ground, or to lag behind when on the ground, or to lag behind when on the ground, or to lag behind when easy and economical, the planting ous and expensive an undertaking? James McKay, Berkshire Boar, pheric air. These, together with feeding with the flock in the fields, should be done in drills rather than There is no necessity to have a fat similar remark applies to the ten-insects, are the great agencies for the and a yellowish watery discharge hills. Both planting and harvesting milch cow when the same amount of ancy of land, Farins have not been Alexander McFarlane, Ram, Crosses and Grades 2 years 1st: Blankets what each variety of seed will do near their usual haunts. If they are found dead on the ground, instrument is not in more common use. If the digging must be done by hand the discussion of the feeder—a point which no the discussion of the feeder—a point which no one will expect can ever be reached. I think our efforts can best be em

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fore part of October so warm as to in a cow may be d. tole, but are speedily realized, but often consider-

can scarcely have failed, to observe how frequently, during the last year The following excellent observa-

The ordinary newspaper reader

says the North British Agriculturist

damage potatoes when piled in a light and airy cellar. I have seen them stored on the barn floor or in an open stored on the barn floor of in an open shed at this time of year, the farmer perties present in the highest degree, the one (beef) is of no use during the Numerous properties, after been fally

on the nature of the constituents and little trouble to the feeder, and af- hastened by exposure to arr, and by the coating of the seed as well as their for ded a good bunch of bank notes state of perfect ripeness when gather- for paying off debts which, might ed, and the conditions under which come due about Thanksgiving, Christ- decomposition to take place in the conditions under which is come due about Thanksgiving, Christ- decomposition to take place in the conditions under which is come due about Thanksgiving, Christ- decomposition to take place in the conditions under which is come due about Thanksgiving, Christ- decomposition to take place in the conditions under which is come due about Thanksgiving, Christ- decomposition to take place in the conditions in the conditions under which is come due about Thanksgiving, Christ- decomposition to take place in the conditions in the conditions under which is the conditions the conditions the conditions under which is the conditions t

RAISING TURKEYS.

Edmund Love, Patchwork Quilt, 3d. such demonstration is furnished, there food; hence he soon determines which day. They keep best in a cool and

intelligent persons on such subjects, to be found in the country. The fact of it is, there seems to be $\frac{1}{2}$ by a correspondent to a United States of the unprofitable speciments. New fore part of October so warm as to the united market did not find a parchaser at the upset price. Several years ago, as a rule the upset price was not only combined milk and beef properties.

MILK AND BEEF COMBINED.

WHERE THE ORIGINAL BOOK OF MORMON IS.—Elders Orson Pratt and J. F. Smith, two high dignitaries in the Mormon Church, ar-rived in Richmond on Saturday, and inquired for David Whitmer, "the only living witness of the translation of the Book of Mormon, and custodian of the original manuscrint Enderstanding and sector and the sect of the translation of the Book of Mormon, and custodian of the original manuscript as taken down by Oliver Cowdry." The visitors were directed to Mr. Whitmer's residence, and on meeting him announced the object of their visit, which was to secure the manuscript for keeping in the archives of the Church at Salt Lake City. Mr. Whitmer declined to give up the book on any terms. He has had it in his possession for nearly half a century, and regarded himself as the proper custodian of it. He intends to hold it until the proper time shall arrive for its surrender to those authorized to receive it when he will give it up. While refusing to give up the volume, he readily brought it forth and exhibited he readily brought it forth and exhibited it to his visitors. They promptly pronounced it the original copy of the Book of Mormon, Elder Pratt being familiar with the hand-writing of Cliver Cowdry, the writer. They offered Mr. Whitmer any price he might ask for the volume; but, finding him resolute, left him after a pleasant visit of one hour, with the request that he continue to take cood care of it, so that the Church might reprint the second has been writing of the population, she has risen, during one single century of freedom, in round num-bers, from 2,000,000 to 45,000,000. As to

A correspondent of a South London paper vouches for the accuracy of a story which he regards only as "odd." A drowning man from the Princess Alice offered a boatman 25 to save him. The factor cance of " "I'll give you"£10!" screamed the half drowned man. * It's worth more nor that, guvnor," composedly returned Charon. "Fifteen £5 to save him. The latter called out that composedly returned Charon. "Fifteen pounds then," panted the drowner, almost wot, I'll save you for £20." There was ed. He was hauled into the boat and rowed poatman swore and stormed, out without avail, and all he could get was t avail, and all he could get was nd address of the man, who said, he liked, 't take the law out of beatman means to try and take he might it boatman means to try and that him." The boatman means to try and the belaw, and has commenced an action against the man for a breach of contract. A well-Park were poisoned by the idiocy of the visitors, who, amused to see the birds swal-

RESTORED NOSES .- Sir Leonard Fiora-onti, of Bologna states that when in Africa he saw a quar el between a Spanish gentlemilitary officer, in which the

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Communications.

YORK COUNTY.

makes parsed utterent-colored marks imported from faily and splaced as trees would be our particular stress de la serie de la

taking effect in Coleman's breast and bawels. He cried out, "O Lord have mercy! Oh Lord!" fell and expired. Klebur went off and surrendered himself immediately. Five minutes after the shooting a county constable minutes after the shooting a county constable payer, and for which of course the E htor has some sempathy or he would not have in which will be ready to resent the least check serted it in his columns. Ratepayer sounds and tightening of the rein. He has evidently arrived on the ground with a warrant charg-ing the diseased with seducing the girl. It had been issued at the suggestion of the Commonwealth's attorney. Klebur confesses the note of alarm anent the money question. The whole article is based upon unproven data. He assumes 1st that the Act will not mation and upon unproven at the dogbe carried in the County; 2nd that the mation not uncommon with Scotchmen, and crease the taxes a tinge (as the descendant of the line of adoption of the Act would in

fully, but expresses no regret. At a public sale of ostriches at Middle-burg, in South Africa, twenty pairs of breedthe city : 3d, that it would not suppress great Highland chieftains was likely to have settled eastern question. It is past doubt to give the race to Allen at all hazards. Only With regard to the first, he has no certain of the feudal aristocratic spirit. His posiing ostriches realized an average of nearly £200 per pair. The lowest price given for Ing ostriches realized an average of nearly 2200 per pair. The lowest price given for a single couple was £130, and as much as 2250 was paid for one pair of birds. We will be transferred to St. Mary's, and as much is favor, there are, it may the transferred to St. Mary's, and as much is a logether unsustained. The probabilities are not even in his favor. Men who know the counts will be interested to stoke the the county will be transferred to stoke the transferred to ashore, and directly they got to and the boat-man demanded the money. Said the late victim, "I would have given you £5 willing by, but since you have shown yourself such a black-hearted scoundrel you shall have country, whereas at the present time a live ostrich does not exist in London, the import-

trade far more than offset the advantages (?) the act by a two-thirds majority. In my own mind there is no doubt of the success of the Bill in York County. As regards the second, it is against the ex-perience of all places which have adopted Prohibitory enactment, that the taxes are increased In all, the tale is, that in the items of poor-rates, police, and dispensation of justice, the savings more than counter-balance the amount lost by stoppage of the

which ruins so many families and

to throw coppers into the paddock, the con-sequences being that the birds was killed by its different and differing, religions and sequences being that the birds was knied by sequent upon sobrety or habit, and the ar-the veridgras thus ingendered in their crops. ger consumption of all articles of legitimation arising from the having of runshops. His lected as curiosities, are now hardly obtain-last assumption that the refusal of license able, being reserved for by seducing publical and are in not distant juxta able, being reserved for by seducing publical and are in not distant juxta

FOREIGN NEWS and that, even while he was speaking, events

For the "Agriculturist." MR. EDITOR.—The "Windsor House" of this speech. Canadians like to be stroked down "on the right side of the in popular favor. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes walk of the Parliament Buildings and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes walk of the Parliament Buildings and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes walk of the Parliament Buildings and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes walk of the Parliament Buildings and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes walk of the Parliament Buildings and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes and the few montes are provided for ward to the Parliament Buildings and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes and the few montes are provided for ward to the Ministerial party in Montreal and Ottawa, the features and chief husiness. The location is a good one, being situated within a few minutes and chief husiness. The location is a good one, the features and chief husiness are provided for ward to the Ministerial party in Montreal and Ottawa, the features are provided for ward to the features are provide being situated within a few minutes walk of the Parliament Buildings and chief business places. I find on looking in the Register, the house has been patronized by many New Brunswickers. To a stranger visiting this

Brunswickers. To a stranger visiting this of the Mindsor Hotel this speeches were very open to criticism, both for what they said and forbore to say, yet, him. Mr. James Daniels, (brother of the Proprietor) the accomodating clerk is always to bis securent as sterling. If experience goes at his post, giving that attention which for anything, it proves that when finally maintain what remains of its power in Europe, bears itself with all its ancient

makes a stranger feel at home. You will please give this insertion in your widely circulating paper and by so doing you will be benefitting the travelling public. be forgotten. His name of course will always Bosnia and Herzigovina and protests to all the remain, but the remembrance of his gracious powers against the further advance of the

with the request that he continue to the domain as several allisions, editorially and by correspondence to the movement institutions of the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on the constitution or any of the institutions of the composite Austrian army, has been a drain on

aptitude for ruling a country like Canada,

to peices, and to make a dash upon the capital of Turkey. As long as they remain in such force near it there, will always be danger. And the warlike complications in India must be viewed in connection with the still un

that Russian intrigue has been the exciting cause of the Ameer of Cabool's offensive attitude. The Russians will not openly abet and aid the Ameer; bui they know to a man and a gun his powers of defensive warfare, and the difficulties the English will encounter in a campaign in a country of mountains and dangerous passes and defensible plateaus, and they possibly may, while one arm of England is engaged in a war with the Ameen and her force is divided, think it a most

favorable opportunity to try conclusions with the Turks and sweep down on Constantinople. Late reports say that the English army in India which is being reinforced from England, and which is full of warlike enthusiasm will commence a forward movement into Afghanstan from Peshawar and other points

early in November, portions of the army of invasion have penetrated for some way into P. Flewelling.

THE NEW MINISTRY.

later than 1880, and in St. John. It thinks Sir John A. Macdonald, Minister of the In-

S. L. Tilley, Finance Minister; Dr. Tupper, Minister of Public Works; J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture; John O'Connor, President of the Council; James Macdonald, Minister of Justice. be forgotten. It is name of course will aways remain, but the remembrance of his gracious presence and pleasant words will ere very have been to fede. His memory may remain with much and bloody resistance from in-The other Ministers who it is stated ar YORK COUNTY. Ottawa, Oct, 8, 1878. For the "Agriculturist." MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of this week MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of Larl Dufferin who sails from MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of this week as not stamped itself upon MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of this week as not stamped itself upon MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of this week as not stamped itself upon MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of this week as an outset the the manu-MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of this week as an outset the the manu-MR. EDITOR.—The Reporter of this week as an outset the the manu-MR. EDIT

and bottom, making over 000 pages. It is to the prophet.—*Rechmond* to the prophet to the prophet to the prophet to the prophet to the prophet

Reading what some of the St. John mal-contents have said and written on that de-cision, it is evident that they entertain the idea that the Referee acted as if determined the date of the order in council, and if it be idea that the Referee acted as if determined jealousy run wild would harbor that sus-

We hope that our St. John boating friends vill cease harping on that decision. If they really desire to test their skill, strength and endurance in handling the oars in a single or four oared race with our Fredericton ama teurs, we have no doubt that any challenge they may give will be promptly accepted. ----

CURLING .- At a meeting of the Frederic icton Curling Club, held at the "Waverly House," on Thursday evening last, the fol lowing gentlemen were elected officers, &c., for the ensuing year :--

Patron.-I.t. Col. Saunders. President.-A. F. Street. 1st Vice-President.-J. B. Grieves. 2nd Do. T. O. Allen.

Representative Members .- T. C. Allen, W. Secretary-Treasurer .--- W. P. Fley

KINGSCLEAR AGRICULTURAL The Telegraph wants another Ehibition not EXHIBITION.

too curiousiy if it was deserved. Some of his speeches were very open to criticism, both for what they said and forbore to say, yet, counting probably on the active support of Sir John A. Macdonald. Minister of the Insuch a display as never has been seen in the Province. It is want of real will, a feeling

of local jealousy as much as anything that prevents many St. John manufacturers from exhibiting outside their own bounds, yet if exhibiting outside their own bounds, yet if one of the objects in sending articles to an Exhibition is to advertise them and extend their manufacture's trade they could as ceive their premiums, which the Treasurer that Fredericton offers advantages for Ex-hibition purposes, which not even St. John, and astight not St. Stanhan, Woodtated, ful show the Society has ever held, and all Chatham, Sackville, or Moncton, a Bathurst seemed pleased and happy.

or thirty miles from Constantinople. Like Macbeth the Russians probably think that "having stepped into blood so far, returning were as tedions as go der," having committed themselves so far in their enterprise to destroy the Turkish Empire and having advanced so far to their being parties to the Berlin Treaty, to abandon that enterprise, and to act in good faith. They seem to be waiting for some pretext to tear that treaty the make a dash upon the

ing Apples, 2nd, 50 cts.; sixteen kind Table Apples, 2nd, 50 cts.; collection of Fruit, 1st, \$1.00; Lace Work, 1st, 50 cts.; Wollen FATAL ACCIDENT .- A very distressing and fatal accident occurred in this city about four Homespun, 1st, \$1,00; Fulled Homespun, 1st, \$1.00; Wollen Mitts, 2nd, 50 cts.; Silver o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Jack was lriving in a single carriage with his eldest Dollar Potatoes, 1st, \$1.00; Christie Pota-toes, 1st, \$1.00; Susie Potatoes, 1st, \$1.00; laughter, Miss Mary Jack, down St. John

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Street when the horse, a young and spirited
animal, which till then had been going quitly, startled by some entanglement of the
reins, made a sudden bolt and rushed across
the foot of Queen Street past Sheriff Temple's
house, down towards the river, but swerving,
at a pull of the reins to the right, at a short
distance from Mr. Pickar'ds office, the carriage
by the sudden turn was capsized at the head
of the bank, and Miss Jack was violently
thrown out, and Dr. Jack was pitched over,
and a little distance beyond her. Miss Jack
rose to her feet after being thrown down. rose to her feet after being thrown down, rose to her feet after being thrown down, blood flowing from her mouth and remained cts.; Wollen Stockings, 2nd, 50 cts.; Wollen

tanding for an instant or so, when speaking Carpet, 1st, \$1.00. Charles Wheeler, Brood Mare, 2nd, \$1.00 Sucking Colt, 1st, \$1.00. Joseph Hawkins, Plough, 1st, \$1.00: Cultivator, 1st, \$1.00; Roher, 1st, \$1.00; ator, 1st, \$1.00; Roller, 1st, \$1.00; on, 1st, \$1.00; Potatoe Fork, 1st, \$1.00; s Wurtzel 1st, \$1.00; stuned and bleeding was the most hurt, but beyond the shock and a severe bruise on one James B. Cambell, Roll Butter, 1st. \$1.50 side of his face he received no permanent Pen Shearling Ewes, 2d, \$1.00 : Nettin Solets; Sweedish Turnips, 2nd, \$1.00 : Nettin Solets; Sweedish Turnips, 2nd, \$1.00. Joseph Dunphy, Peas, 1st, \$1.00. Thomas Gallop, Water Melon, 1st, Caldiener 2.2 mark the Melon, 1st, etting, 1st: physical injury. Miss Jack was borne into the residence of Mr. J. L. Inches, when Dr. Gregory who had been immediately sent for lon, 1st, 30 cts elding over 3 years, 1st, \$1.50 arrived, the unfortunate lady breathed her George Stratton, Variety Cut Flowers, 1st; 50cts.; Grapes, 2nd, 50cts.: Woolen Blankets, 2nd, 50cts.; Cotton Stockings, 2nd, 50 cts. last breath, The shock of the sudden violent overturn had ruptured a bloodyessel of the pherd Everatt, Ball over brain. The very sad accident has created a , 2nd, \$1.00; Milch Cow, 2nd, \$1.00 most painful feeling and the heartful symmatoes, 1st, 50cts. John C, Gilman, Poar under 1 year, 1st,

latter struck off the nose of the former, and it fell in the sand. The surgeon washed it in warm water, carefully replaced it, and bound it up'and at the end of eight days found it neffectly healed. Taliacotus records a similar ase in which a man, losing his nose, left i case in which a most, tostig his nose, let be in the gutter while he pursued his opponent. On his return the nose was applied, and ad-hesion followed. Dr. Barthelemy records the case of an officer at Lyons, in 1815, who had the end of his nose cut off in a duel. He wit the screwed participant his noshet heat it put the severed portion in his pocket, kept i rm, returned home and sent for a surgeo aced it, and adhesion followed. leynault gives a case in which a nose adred after it had been bitten off and kept in the owner's pocket for five hours. Gen the owner's pocket for five hours. Gerengeot a celebrated French surgeon, asserts that he has seen a nose, which had been bitten off in arrel, thrown upon the ground, allowed bol, taken up, fixed to the face, and made to adhere again. Blegny, Lambard, Loubet and others records similar cures where noses has been lost by sabre cuts.

attention to the fact that in Great Britian something like \$75,000,000 a year is paid for authority, denounces this expenditure as worse than waste, the use of tobacco in any form being, he considered, a real vice— deleterious to health and vitality. Smokers and chewers of tobacco, he says, in a large percentage of cases bring on blindness by their indulgence and produce a variety of other diseases. His statistics of the results of experiments on four-footed puppies are truly alarming, and should furnish a warning to bipeds. Who would wish to, fall a prey to loss of appetite, swelling of guns, loc ing of the teeth, palsy of the leg, blinds deafness, and death from asthenia? blindness

The Frand Duke Nicholas Constantin vitch, who was several months ago exiled from St. Petersburg to Orenburg for theft, and placed in the civil service under order and places in the other service and the other of the Governor of that city, has incurred a new disgrace by secretly marrying the daugh-ter of the Chief of Police of Orenburg without permission, either of his parents or the Governor. He has, consequently, lost his position in the civil service, and his title as honorary commander of the norary commander of the regiment which ad borne his insignia since his birth, As certain formalities of the marriage of a rov; personage were not observed in connection with the ceremony, it was not strictly valid, and may be annulled.

George Morgan, who died at Streathaw England, a few days since, lacked only a few weeks of being one hundred and eight years old. His father, a Welshman, lived to be for eighty-three years. But Mor child compared with Osman Bey, But Morgan was a sman Bey, who lives declares, is had and hearty despite the weight of his one hundred and fourty-eight years. When Napoleon landed in Egypt, Osmay, then a patriarch of seventy, fought fourty-eight bines employed was 325,098.

were in the spectrum of the guest who is to occupy the place.

purposes, and the consequent of selected "bloods" realized a fancy price of £67 15s per pound, or about 15s for each separate feather.

Paris, says *Broad Arrow*, is, for a city, the strongest place in the world, as London is the weakest, and the Parisans may regard ew dollars that accrue to the city for licen-ing must be the turning point of this contheir new works with complacent satisfaction for it is conceded outright that investmen has been rendered impossible, in the same style as was found practicable in 1870-71 The Germans say they could not completel seperate Paris from the outer world; the would have to be content with stationing armies upon the maine lines of communicatio with the provinces, connected together h flying detachments, which would always h amily and children can I vote to continue a in considerable peril unless their main body

as been lost by sabre cuts. Dr. Drysdale, in a letter to the *Times*, calls In Holland more money is spent on on bread. Dr. Drysdale, who is an y, denounces this expenditure as an waste, the use of tobacco in any to be intended. As to the forts themselves,

> The son of the Khedive of Egypt has lived F'ton, Oct. 17, 1878. in London for two years, preparing for Woolwich examination. Not only was The Agriculturist. young man obliged to give himself up al-together to study, but every member of his suite was made to do the same. Masters carefully selected attended daily, giving the

youth and his attendants instruction FREDRRICTON, N. B., OCTOBER 19, 1878. English literature, science, classics, mathematics, etc., the whole business of the house hold from morning till night being study. Even on a holiday visit home, the rules were not relaxed English tutors accompanying the THE DEPARTURE OF EARL party to Egypt.

To-day, Earl Dufferin bids his last personal farewell to Canada, and sails for England. Band in largely attending on the 24th. At Civilization advances. The Maharajah of Johore has sent his sons to receive an benginsh education, under the care of a clergyman in Hampshire. He paid them a clergyman in Hampshire to the them and them a clergyman in Hampshire to the them and them and the them an With his departure one era ends, and a new visit some days ago, and assisted at a village cricket match. The Maharajah appeared spoken and written in prose, and sung in duties to perform, such as Guard of Honors poetry, from the people of Canada, for his &c., is the more reason why the public should to be much interested in all the proceedings, and especially struck by the terms on which English gentlemen associate frankly and career before him. A warm welcome awaits and career before him. A warm werease the first the Batt. Band. career before him. A warm welcome awaits Helmets. The music will be furnished b English gentlemen associate frankly heartily with their humble dependents.

duce English usages and modes of thought into his own dominions. A calculation has just been published by troops of friends attend him." During his FINE CARRIAGES .- In our notice last week

sojourn in the Dominion the wind, if we may of the fine display of carriages and sleight so speak, has been at his back ; he has been made by the builders of St. John and Fred-A calculation has just been published by so speak, has been at his back; he has been made by the builders of St. John and Fred-nearby so speak, has been at his back; he has been made by the builders of St. John and Fred-ericton, Douglas and St. Mary's, we omitted to London and established himself as a to London and established himself as a all 204,923 shot and shell, while the infantry his teeth, because he had always the tact to work stood comparison with the best shown and cavalry expended no fewer than 10,057, make the yight tack to avoid it. The fit he in Albania, and who, the Austrian consul 268 field guns and 150 heavy ordnance of the which Earl Dufferin achieved so great popu-Waggon, and a handsome Pung constructed make the right tack to avoid it. The art by Their exhibit comprised a new improved, siege train. The number of rifles and car- larity, was to speak well of everything, and Waggon, and a handsome Pung constructed pleasantly to everybody, and not to put him-of ash. Both vehicles showed very fine

DUFFERIN.

be haid at each plate, also a card with the name of the guest who is to occup the place. No dishes, should be on the table, save that male candidates. No dishes, should be on the table, save that male candidates. No dishes, should be on the table, save that male candidates. A Doctors Earcon.—A popular doctor in familton, while secorting a lady bome to relieve her sideboard already carved. The mean is printed on a decorated card, and is usually of a humorous character. Seven o'clock is the fashionable dining hour. The profits of the Manchester England Gay Works last year ware £51,906. The

The profits of the Manchester England Gas Works last year were £51,996. The works belong to the Corporation. Half the profits go to the expenses of the Waterworks inght need this one. and the must have might need this one. animosities and the party divisions that had narked so much woe and trouble for less favored countries. Every one will remen-

liquor the temper and character of its people. the temper and character of its people. The exists for a man and he will breather find themselves in 1878, is very different Ameer. The attitude of some of the independent Indian Princes who command large air away fron a man and ne will bleade inthe teenserves in 1876, is very unterent quite as easily, destroy all provisions and a person will live quite as long.—shut up all drinking places and as many men will get drunk as before. It will be noticed that, in this communi-t armies is a matter of speculation and anxiety It is possible that they will remain neutral and that the war will be confined to a con-

test between the Indian government and the in England was indifferent to the connection. In the spirit of the traffic is well illus-trated. Only the money question is considered, no notice is taken of the moral aspect. The Ameer, but there is no saying what compli cations the chances of such a war may de velop. Among the liberal party in England hinted, would not object if the Canadians who attempted to thwart Earl Beaconstield chose to assume their independence ; and est; the immorality, ruin, and death which independence was openly advised by some through the Eastern embroglio, there test ; the immoranty, run, and death which the licensed shops pour forth are as nothing. Let the electors ask themselves these questions: Before God and my own con-science can I put my seal to the traffic and all that comes from it? In the face of my to pieces the Empire rules. The appointstrong opposition to a war with A forhanistar Lord Lawrence a great authority on Indian affairs, has denonnced such a war, on politi-

cal, military, and moral grounds, but his arguments are not likely to prevail. ment of the Marquis of Lorne as Governo General is proof, that the ruling powers in +.....

Can we as a body of legislating, common England feel solicitous that Canada should RAILWAY FROM GRAND TO LITTLE FALLS

remain connected with the Empire. The people of Canada are now brought face to Last Tuesday that part of the New B runs What is the value of the tax we have face with their position and duty as British wick Railway between Grand and Little what is the value of the tax we have already pair, - In boys that have been ruined in the drink shops, in men whose lives have been blasted, in the sad miseries of the broken families around us? In the words of Ratepayer, "these are a few of the lives have been blasted, in the sad miseries of the broken families around us? In the dangers. The rule of Marquis of Lorne may "Not all the same show the black of the black o questions." Mr. Editor, "which require bind Canada more closely than ever with the serious consideration by the citizens." place, after the appointed time, but the Ed. Empire, yet events may possibly arise during fore the period stipulated between the Gov mundston line has been finished months be

TEMPERANCE, the next five years that will tend in a totally ernment and the Company. Early on Tues opposition direction. day morning to celebrate the occasion on the

---invitation of Alex, Gibson Esq., President, BROMENADE CONCERT AND DANCE AT THE EXHIBITION PALACE.-A committee a party of ladies and gentlemen from St rom No. 5. Co. and the Band of the 71st

John and Fredericton, rode over the whole extent of the raiiway, stopping about noon a Batt. are making extensive preparations for a Aroostook, to dine. The trip which disclose Grand Promenade Concert and Dance in the to the view of the party bits of the fines Palace on Thursday evening next, the proscenery in New Brunswick, was very much ceeds to go towards the purchase of the new enjoyed. The New Brunswick Railway Regulation Helmets. We are confident that

Regulation Helmets. We are confident that our citizens will patronize a good cause, and back un the effort of the Company have reason to feel proud of having by their own resources and energy, without back up the effort of the Company and monetary subsidy from the government, completed so extensive (200 miles) a line of rail

The railway will not always stop at Edunston, before very long we may hope that t will have connection with River du Loup. But before that consumation is arrived at the people of that part of the Province of Quebec must bestir themselves, and secure a

ave done their part of the work.

lumn, there is the announcement of the cause the horses were started without the eath of an old and respected citizen, Thos. word, Jack ahead. It was dark when the engaged in extensive business as a merchant not brought up next afternoon. And but for for many years. He was then appointed a legal restraint on the holder of the stakes

profits go to the expenses of the Waterworks and half to beautifying the city, by widening and straightening the streets. The total sum paid over by the Gas Committee sine 1862 for improvement purposes is £488,322 in the total sum paid over by the Gas Committee sine fashion sgain. His honer, in the City of London, in 1875, Hinter So Huch Woe and trouble for less favored countries. Every one will remem-favored countries. Every one will remem-in his honer, in the City of London, in 1875, Hinter So Huch Woe and trouble for less govina, Europe hoked contemptuously upon Turkey's labours and misfortunes. Now that 200,000 of the best soldiers of Austro-Hungary have failed in the same undertak-fashion sgain.

Com. of Management.-J. S. Neill, T. G. Loggie, J. B. Grneves, Geo. Y. Dibblee. Skips-Jas. S. Neill, A. F. Street, J. B. the accident it seemed as if Dr. Jack who lay rieves, J. R. Howie, H. C. Rutter. The following were made Honorary Members :--John McInnes, Thomas Temple, John Neill, William Grieves, W. K. Allen. We might add that the curlers intend hav

ng an enthusiastic winter over their " roarng game," and that a "bon spiel" will be held as usual. Some of the clnb-not the bachelors-made objections to inviting the Clubs of the Provinces to have the tournanent here, but were desirous of holding it a Halifax. One of the young men thought Pictou the most desirable place. Some lively pathy of the community is given to Dr. Jack rames are expected with the "brithern of St. John during the coming winter. The

shouts of the curlers will not be unwelcome to our citizens.

Last Tuesday the elections of County ouncillors for the ensuing year, were held n the different Parishes of the County of York. The following is the list of the returned Councillors :--Conterbury .-- D. W. Grant and Luke

A. A. Miller & Co's store was broken. wson. Manners Sutton .- William Murphy and +..... THE ELECTION PETITION .- After all David Glendenning. Dumfries.-Michael Doherty and Henry threatenings, Dr. Dow has stopped short of A. Davidson. Queensbury.-John H. Murch and John rosecuting his petition to the bitter end. Overcome by the persuasions of friends, and consulting his own professional convenience, Kingsclear .- John C. Murray and John besides, we know not for what other com eeny, Jr. New Maryland.-William Fisher and A. siderations, he has withdrawn his petition A. Nason. St. Mary's.—Benj. Close and William McBean. not only against A. G. Blair which he did some time ago, but against F. S. Thompson, McBean. Stanley.—John Cahoun and Wm. Currie. Bright.—Thomas Coburn and Jas. Jewett. Southampton.—Jas. K. Pinder and James. Martin. J. J. Fraser and George J. Coulter, ++++ THE N. B RAILWAY .- The New Bruns-

Douglas .- Wm. Wilson and Wm. John wick Railway Company have issued that time table for the Fall. Parties leaving \$1.00. George Barker, Onion Potatoes, 1st, 30cts : wick Railway Company have issued their on. Prince William.-Geo. L. Hoyt .and Jas.

Last Monday afternoon there was a race between Sussex Lass and Jack O' Trumps on hallenge from the owner of the latter. The Lass was not in prime racing condition but her backer thought her game to run. It was charter, and aid, if possible, from their local not a square race, or one that gave satisfacgovernment, and form a Company who will tion to any one. In the first run the Lass was easy terms by monthly payments. onstruct the necessary link with as much run off her course, and her rider unseated by expedition as the New Brunswick Company a bolt made by Jack, who was enabled by

MERCHANTS BANK .- F. B. Edgecombe is that diversion to win the heat easily. The Amongst the obituary notices in another Lass. The third heat was declared off besecond heat was straight and won by the the dollar, for goods. ----As a Kansas City (Mo.) lawyer was going

R. Robinson, Esq., who was born in Peter-head, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and came out to St. John when quite a youth. He after-wards removed to Fredericton, where he was encagerate in extransic Diry (Mo.) lawyer was going to this office the other day he noticed a red suspender lying on the top of some freshly-caved earth. He stopped to pick the suspend-er up, but it stretched and refused to come. Diaging down with his hand, he soon found wards removed to Fredericton, where he was engaged in extensive business as a merchant for many years. He was then appointed collector of customes for the port of Fred-twenty years. He was esteemed to be a

OLD TIMES.-In its record of "Ilalifax

pathy of the community is given to Dr. Jaca and his family who have suffered so sudden and distressing a bereavement. State of the subscription of

Exhibition week closed late on Saturday night with a heavy downpour of rain, which turned tolaregular tempest that raged through the dark hours of Sunday morning, and after White Beans, 2nd, 75 cts.; Crochet Work, lst, 50 cts.; White Flannel, 2nd, 50 cts.; Quilt, 2nd, 50 cts.; Woollen Stockings, 1st, \$1.00; Jackson Potatees, 1st, \$1,00; Early the dawn broke. The wind lashed the river into a fury, and the craft upon it had an uneasy time; chimney were blown down, Blue Potatoes, 1st, \$1.00.1 Woolen Socks, and one of the great panes of plate glass in

Blue Forables, 1st, \$1,00.7 Woolen Socks, Ist, \$1,00. Benj. Everott, Colored Turkeys, 2nd, 25 cts; Shearling Ram, ist, \$1,50; Pen Lathis, Ist, \$1.50; Fancy Flannel, 2nd, 50 cts.; Woollen Carpet, 2nd, 50 cts.; Red Carrots, 2nd, \$1,00.

Mrs. Inches, Fancy Knitting, 1st, 50 cts.; Bead Work, 1st, 50 cts.; Cotton Socks, 2nd, 50 cts.; Cotton Stockings, 1st, \$1.00; Shawl, Ist, \$1.00. Geo. H. Clements, Ram, over 2 years old

nd, \$1.00.

2nd, \$1.00.
Delancy Allen, Grapes, 1st, \$1.00.
Henry Payne, Colored Beans, 1st, \$1.00.
Brock Allen, Bull, over 2, under 3 years, 1st, \$2.00; Corn, 1st, \$1.00; Brood Mare, 1st, \$2.06.
Z. R. Estey, Ram Lamb, 1st, \$1.50.
John Murray, Early Rose Potatoes, 1st, \$1.00.

Gibson for Edmundston, either by the 5,00 a. m. or 9.30 a. m. train must stay over night at Aroostook, and proceed next morning. See adv. in another column. George Barker, Onion Potatoes, 1st, 500 Guilt, 1st, \$1.00; Rag Carpet, 1st, \$1.00; Filly over 3 years, 1st, \$1.50; Filly over 2 years, 1st, \$1.50. Robert Gray, Best Yoke of Working Cat-

le, \$2.00.

You can buy the best and cheapest Sewing Machines in Fredericton from Miller Sewing Machines in Fredericton from Miller Brothers, opposite City Hall. They have all kinds. Call and see them. Sold on very Heifer over 2 years, under 3 years, 1st,

\$1.00.

Judson Dunphy, Common Fowls, 2nd, MERCHANTS BANK,—F. B. Edgecombe is taking the bills of this bank at ninety cent the dollar, for goods. Soft Soap, 2nd, 25cts. Joseph Hölvoke, Ram over 2 years, 1st.

\$1.50; Pen of Ewes over 2 years, 1st, \$1.50 White Fiannel, 1st, \$1.00; Woolen Home spun, 2nd, 50cts.; Woolen Mitts, ist, \$1.00 Cotton Socks, 1st, \$1.00; Rag Carpet, 2nd

Five noble and wealthy English girls are about to take the veil, all having considerable fortunes in their own rights. They are Lady Edith Noel, daughter of the Earl of Gains-

borough Hon. Constance Howard, sister of the marchioness of Bute; two despiters of the Hon. Maxwell Stuart, of Trapalar, Peebleshire, and the youngest daughter of Mr. Bionnt, of Mapledurhan, the represent-tive of the method. ative of the stanchest Catholic family amon ommoners in England.

Briefly stated, the U.S. October elections amount to about this. The Democrats gain enough concressmen to ensure a good work-ing majority in the next House. They also The cultivation of the sugar cane will it is believed, become an important industry in the peninsula between Lakes Erie and Ontario.

OLD TIMES.—In its record of "Trainax Antiquities" in 1825, the Halifax Reporter publishes the following:— John Puttum, for forging province notes, was sentenced to one years imprisonment, one hour in the pillory, and to have one of his ears cut off. Maximilian's widow continues to reside at Tervueren, near Brussels. Her first hallu-cination was that an attempt had been made to poison her in Mexico, and that this design was still directed against her, and she refused all food which her sister-in-law, the Queen of the Belgians, had not tasted. None now, see her without the Queen's permission, as a

It is feared in London that if war ens

character. He was a staunch adherent of publishes the following :--

A carriage and two buckboards of Cana-dian make, ordered by Sir Garnet Wolsley from a Quebec manufacturer for Cyprus were shipped last weak.



his whip with a thud on the acrobat's ing, and every minute covering a fresh SCULLY & COLLINS, back that could be heard as far off as the po tion of the rock on which her babes WAVEFLY HOUSE H. RUTTER, T. W. SMITH JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL Literature. FROM BOSTON. FREDERICTON were standing. 4 CASES READY MIXED PAINTS, from Lodge. We have now in stock a splendid assort-SADDLER and HARNESS MAKER. Mad with rage, frenzied with insu't, But in vain did her mother's heart ment of THE ACROBAT'S REVENCE. FISHER'S BUILDING, Duval with a tiger spring, rushed at the swell within her till it was nigh bursting, U 1 to 5 tb cans. 2 cases VARNISH, in ; Pints, Pints, Quart tins for retail; 1 bbl. hite Frozen Glue; 1 bbl. Com. Frozen Glue; 1 bbl. Common Black Glue 2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umoer. Burnt Sceanna, Raw Sceanna; Drop Black; Indiah Red, Chromo Yellow, Ver-millon, (gr. and in oil and dry); 50 lb. Koze Pink. 1 kcg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease; 3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace; Points, etc. For sale by JAMES S. NEILL. DEALER IN THIS well known hotel has been improved or and the premises enlarged. The Stables ar the best in the city. Charges low. The sun was setting behind the hills of Black and Blue Worsted Coatbaronet, and dearly would Sir William as she saw the little dimpled hands of WHIPS Queen Street Fredericton, N.B. Maldon, one June evening in the year have paid for his rash act if the acrobat her Joan stretched out toward her, and ings; BRUSHES, JOHN B. GRIEVES, 1845, when an acrobate, with his wife. could only have had one blow at him de- her brave boy take off his cap and wave West of England, Scotch, and CURRY COBS. WOULD beg leave to inform his numerous friends and customers, and the public in general, that he has received from were seen plodding along the road toward livered with the prodigious strength of it cheeringly to her with a manly cour-BLANKETS, HUGH MCMONAGLE, American Tweeds; ne next market town. They were weary and sad. The acro-But, as Duval rushed forward, Leo, one ous blood more than from his sire's. BITS, Etc., Etc. the next market town. A full line of Broadcloths and Susses Corner, King's County EUROPE CANADA, and the epairing done with neatness and despatch Does; bat himself was a man about thirty, of of the noblest hounds in Sir William's But could nothing be done? NEW BRUNSWICK. UNITED STATES AT THE OLD STAND. dark complexion, with raven-black hair kennel, which had for some time walch-Trousering of all description. Sir William now appeared on the road One of the best and cheapest stock o Opposite the County Court House, Queen Street, Fton., N. B. Fton, April, 20, 1878. curling over his forehead. His eyes were ed the parley between his master and which ran along the shore. He was foleeder of Ayrshire Cattle, and Leicester Shee The above goods will be made to order i JAMES S. NEILL. black and piercing, and there was some-Duval with grave, sedate face, sprang lowed by the old gamekeeper, by Emily CLOTHS, CLOTHING, Paints. Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, st-class style, and a perfect fit guarantee thing m his look which bespoke a nature upon the acrobat and intercepted his at Carter, who had recovered, by Sarah Paints. NO ALTERATION NECESSARY. Organs & Pianos. STYLE, FL and Pres warranted to pleas tack. Meanwhile two under gamekeep- Chambers, who wished to see with her ATTORNIES and BARRISTERS at LAW. above that of a mountebank. HATS, CAPS, His wife was some years younger, and ers had arrived. And Lady Windus, own eyes what the present extent of the 75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD; Black; 4'kegs Pure Zine White; 50 One pound cans Best ight Shutter Green 50 (Ds. pure Bright Red (new color); 100 " One pound Tins (ite Lead; 50 " Five pound Tins (ite Lead; 50 " Five pound Drabs; 50 " Five pound Grays-Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. SCULLY & COLLINS. carried an infant child on her breast. from her bedroom casement, saw the danger was, by the housekeeper, the The subscriber is prepared to furnish Font. Aug. 3, 1878 MONEY NEGOTIATED, and LOANSIMADE. She too had the appearance of a person struggle between the man and the dog, stable boy, and a rat-catcher who hap - AND -PIANOS & ORCANS Fton., April 13th, 1878, superior to her lot, and her face was and wondered what it all could be about. pened to be passing along the road at NO. 4, COY'S BLOCK, NO. 4 Gents' Furnishing Goods comely to look upon. "Down, Leo, down !" cried Sir William the time and was drawn to the beach by **ALLEN & WILSON** WE will have in a few days a full lne of Gen (EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED) Their life was a hard one, but they bore and the dog sprang away from the man. that love of the terrible which kings, ever offered in this market and v ill be sold it well. Nor as yet, had all the hardships and sat down by his master's side. philosophers, high damsels and low, noble at Lowest Prices and favorable Give us a Call. Barristers and Attorneys and for sale by which poverty had brought into their door "Now put him out," said the baronet, marquises, baronets and rat-catchers CHEAP FOR CASH. SCULLY & COLLINS. terms. R. CHESTNUT & SONS sent love, as the proverb has it, flying out as he turned away and walked off toward share equall y among them. Sept. 31, 1878 May 4. E. CADWALLADER. AT LAW. Call and examine fo They were now journeying to the marof the window. Well, was there no one there who could House For Sale! heators, Notaries Public, Sc., Loans Nege tiated, Accounts Collected. F'ton, April 13, 1878. "It's no use making any more luss swim? Fredericton, July 6, 1878, LUMBER FOR SALE. ket town of Maldon, and as to-morrow about it," said the good-natured game-Unhappily Sir William could not, nor Notice of Removal THAT beautifully situated HOUSE and PROP-EKRT, beionging to the Estate of the late wm. A. McLean, Esq., is now offered for sale. The preperty has a frontage of about 70 feet on Sunbury Street, and runs back 200 feet. It in-cludes House and Barn, with a Good Stable and Gardiage House, Woodshed, lee House, and Gardiage House, Woodshed, lee House, and Gardiage not be the most desirable localities in Fredericton. 20,000 Rolls would be market day, Duval thought he keeper, as Duval sprang upon his feet, the gamekeeper. The rat-catcher being FFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, ne. The Subscriber begs to announce to the might come in for a portion of the money his face and hands covered with dust and applied to by Emily Carter, looked at Public that he has always on hand a good that would be changing hands. But as it blood. "You were wrong in the begin. that young person solemnly for several and varied stock of HOUSE PAPER. BECKWITH & SEELY, C. T. WHELPLEY. was very desirable that he and his wife ning. Be advised, and go your way seconds, and then quietly closed his eyes, Would respectfull^w announce to his friends moved THREE DOORS BELOW THE OLD STAND, where with increased facilities to carry on a first-class Grocery Store, he hopes to meril a continuance of the very liberal patronage he received for the last tweive years. SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK should have supper after a long day's quietly." journey, and a place to sleep in, he was Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc and thus addressed her : LUMBER, JUST RECEIVED. It is now offered for sale on VERY EASY TERMS Office in "Young woman, do you see this here And Duval was advised, the more And Duval was advised, the more answer of the second secon 20 For surther information apply to A. A. TERLING, Esq., or to CITY HALL, FREDERICTON CONSISTING OF "Well?" demanded Emily, with much Wm. A. McLEAN, Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Junc-Dry Pine Plank, 14, 11 and 2 inch, thorough seasoned and planed. Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on English Room Papers! on, alternate Saturdays. Fredericton, July 27, 1878.-tf. SunDury "Then, unless some on you can swim Accounts Collected, and Loans Negoti-Almost opposite to him, at two or three slowly towards the gate. He passed furder nor me, or unless a boat comes up, ne and both sides, and tongued and grooved. Just Received ated. SALT AND MOLASSES. From 6 cents up, up, up hundred yards' distance, was the lodge ALSO, through it, closed it, and then, pausing, or unless somethink else happens, which AT -ATand noble gateway of a gentleman's park. he clenched his hand, and, lifting it up I sees no promising sign on, I wouldn't CABINET MAKING. Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingles M.S.HALL. Geo. Hatt & Sons. ELY PERKINS' As Duval approached it he heard voices towards Heaven, cried out, in the agony give the life of this here rat for the life of of every quality, together with a stock of Spruce and Hemlock Logs, from which we 60 D⁰², Pails; 2000 lbs, Cheese; 1 doz. Smoked Beef Tongues; 2) "Salmon; 10 doz. Tomatoes; 5 Barrels Graham Flour; 1 C ise Epps' Cocon; 25 Cases Corn Starch; 3) Boxes Ground Pepper; 2 Barrels Golden Syrup; 30 doz. Bed Cords; 2,300 lbs, Confectionery; July 20th 1878, sounding high and mirthful in the air- of his heart : JAS. D. HANLON, them two children." Landing this day :reprepared to saw to order at short notice. Bills of Scantling of any dimensions. A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on the voices of children making merry, with And the tide was rising. Smooth as "My God, I only ask this favor of 100 SACKS SALT. Also, a choice lot Molasses for the people. their light, young hearts, and their clear, Thee-that I may one day be revenged !!' CABINET MAKER glass-smooth, spacious and smiling as a HALL PAPER! April 27. ringing laughter. So he and his wife resumed thei lying hypocrite it was rising, and Lady All orders promptly delivered. AND PARLOR PAPER As he came nearer and looked through the gate, he saw between twenty and pourney. Windus could see that it was already STRAW GOODS, STRAW GOODS, UNDERTAKER Presently a pony-chaise driven by a licking the foet of her children. Please call at my yard, West End Mill. KITCHEN PAPER! STRAW GOODS. thirty children, in holiday attire, playing upon the lawn before an old and spacious mansion, which had belonged to the Win-King Street, Fredericton, N. B. RICHARD A. ESTEY. F'ton, June 22, 1878. BEDROOM PAPER! 50 D^{OZ. Mens' Youths' and Boys' Straw Hats. Best value in the market} A LL kinds of Furnitu e made and repaired at short notice and at reasonable rates. June 1st, 1878. hey will be sold from 10 cents upwards. Inspection invited. April 27. THOS. W. SMITH. DINING ROOOM PAPER! dus family for many generations, and was way to Natwich; then 'asked Martha The water is at their feet! My God! car TO PAINTERS AND . OTHERS. Orders for UNDERTAKING, from the town ar country attended to with promptness. 200 barrels of Flour. Meal, now in the possession of Sir Windus, the whether the infant she carried was a boy we de nothing?" tenth baronet! and it was the birthday of or child, looked at it, kissed it, dropped 72 Picture Framing a Speciality. SOMETHING NEW. and Fish. PER SCHOONER Yes, it was true. The water was at F'ton, May 18, 1878. his little daughter which the children a sovereign into Martha's hand, and their feet. William had raised Joan in All New sytles and Patterns. ANDING this day for the people,-qualit goods-prices very low. et his Wholesale and Retail Flour Store MAUD & BESSIE. SAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE, in packages of 6 lbs, each. Makes the hand-somest and smoothest Wall or Ceiling of any article in use. Any person can use 1t. Superior to paint and lasts for years. One package will cover about 400 square teet, Can be mixed for use in five minutes. White and two tints in case. were celebrating. suddenly drove off. It was Lady Wm- his arms; and as he saw his mother di-YORK STREET The acrobat's eyes kindled as he loo'zed 60 R OLLS Roofing Felt, 12 Pitcher Spout Kitchen Pumps; 12 Reams Flint Paper, rect the baronet's attention to them, he dus. in at the bevy of a holiday-makers, Here FLOUR STORE! alled out, though she couldn't him : Friends and customers who have been so goo in the past, will confer a great favor by continu ing their castom in the future. They will ways find a place where they will be well served was a grand chance for him. Surely it PER SCHOONER "ROUGH CHAPTER II. "All right, mamma; there's plenty of would delight the children to see him WHITTIER & HOOPER have the follow Just received and for sale by Two years passed, and a beautiful lady time yet." DIAMOND," FROM BOSTON. flash his golden balls in the air, whirling them up and up, like the ever-springing furnished drawing-room of a country R. CHESTNUT & SONS. g brands in stock : JOHN RICHARDS, Plenty of time ! The sea was flowing in HALL'S BOOK STORE. May 4. Haxall, DOZ. Pair Waggon Shufts, 25 Setts Waggon Bluns; Heee Rubber Drill, and 3 cases Carriage Bolts from New York, con-taining 11,500 assorted lengths, Just received and for sale by K. CHESTNUT & SONS Ticket Agent Often as the party on the shore turned 6 AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. F'ton, May 18, 1878. stream of a fountain. Surely all the other mansion, everything about which be- their eyes in the direction in which Mr. Opposite City Hall. F'ton, April 13, 1878. Dickson, Chesterfield, wonderful things he could do would be tokened the great wealth of the pro- Ling had ridden to procure a boat, there UST received from Oshua, Ontario, 65 Pack JOHN RICHARDS, the very thing for them. Surely the great prietor, who sat by the window, patting was nothing in sight. Favorite Manure and Ha y Forks Cast Steel and Malleable Garden Rakes; Hoes, Sythes, Bush Sythes, Scythe Snaths Manure and Hay Fork Handles; Shovel handles. For sale by and wealthy parents would pay handsome. the head of a noble mastiff, which every Sea Foam, Oats. Bran, Shorts urust 17. ly for the amusement of the little ladies now and then looked up at its master, stood a picture of agony, looking at his Lady Windus had fainted. Sir William National Insurance Agent, Union Pacific and gentlemen. He paused for a moment and gave a bark, as if to ask what he children. Sarah Chambers, Emily, and Novelty Oil Cans. Family Pride, Gibb's Best, Ringleader. F'ton, April 13, 1878. JAMES S. NEILL. AND (Next door to People's Bank, F ton.) then slowly pushed open the gate, and could do for him. There was not much t.e stable boy were grouped round the walked in toward the lawn, followed by that dog or man could do for the wealthy old game keeper, who assisted them in JTST received a lot of 'Novelty Oil Cans, a new and useful article. HEAVY FEED epresenting the, following first-class Offices New Nation. Globe, Minnesota Bakers, owner of Windus Park, for time had shedding many tears, but had nothing vels 1 dozen Coal Sifters. PER S. S. DIRECT. his wife. English. - QUEEN, LIVERPOOL AND A LWAYS on hand at the ware undersigned, Campbell Street. Nation Seed Wheat and Seed Oats. Had there been any one there whose lavished on him all her favors ancient better to offer to his young master and R. CHESTNUT & SONS. permission he could have asked, he would descent, great wealth, a beautiful wife, Miss Joan, though he avowed, and per-LONDON & GLOBE, NORTHERN, IM-Faultless, White Pigeon 230 BOXES Window Glass, running from 739 to 36x12 Just received and or have done so. But there was no one but and two promising children. Well might haps truly, that he was ready to die for SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS, PERIAL. ALSO FOR SALE, Also "Peerless" Cornmeal (every barre May 11, 1878. R. CHESTNUT & SONSarranted.) WHITTIER & HOOPER, York St American .- ÆTNA, HARTFORD, AND the children themselves ; and, therefore, Sir William be proud. A SECOND-HAND PHŒNIX. them. addressing one of the oldest, he asked Suddenly the luxurious silence of the **BEVERLY'S** The rat-catcher had seated himself on &c., &c. her if they would like to see some of his feats. The girl smilingly replied that the hall, in which questions were heard "Are York Street Express Waggon Canadian.-BRITISH AMERICA, AND F'ton, July 20, 1878. Bookstore and Bindery "Are those your children?" asked a THE subscriber keeps constantly on a and for sule a large stock of Shingles, C boards, and other Sawel Lumber which he o at lower rates than any other dealer in the (The above Lumber is manufactured on Nacawica by Mr. Pinder, and is superior great portion of the Lumber that comes to GOOD AS NEW NATIONAL. they would; and all the little faces, with rapidly put by some one in an agitated man who stood at Sir William's side but NEW STORE ALSO :- Agent for the sale of Railway Tickets o all pa ts of North America. REEN HEAD LIME, LAND PLASTER their great eyes, were turned upon the voice: "Where is my lady? Where is whose approach had not been noticed. HAS REMOVED CALCINE PLASTER and CEMENT. acrobat and the wonderful box which he Sir William ?" and the next moment F'ton, April 13, 1878 F'ton, May 18, 1878, The buronet did not turn to look at took from his shoulders and laid upon the Emily Carter, Miss Joan's maid, rushed the speaker. It was some seconds indeed, BROOMS, PAILS, CEMENT, and Corner of QUEEN and CARLETON STS ground. LIME. into the drawing-room. before he recognized that any one had ler can save money by leaving t ne a few days before the Lumb May 4. And now the eyes of wonder opened as Sir William and Lady Windus started addressed him, but when he did, he FOR SALE OR TO RENT! 50 D^{OZ.} Brooms, 50 doz. Pails; far as they could go. And so intent was up. We keep a full line of HARDWARE. "What is the matter ?" demanded the pair. "They are !" replied, in a very deep whisper of dis-DANIEL LUCY, Queen,St., his little audience in watching baronet. bat, and so intent was Duval in catching baronet. "Oh, Sir William ! oh. my lady-oh, 1 bbl. Boston Sugar Cured Hams. Just Received : ericton 6th July, 1878. April 27. GEO. HATT & SONS

aching with his gamekeeper. He within a few paces of Duval, he called out death, fell back into the chair in a fit. to him, in a voice of thunder :

For a moment Duval stood astounded this? Chambers; do you know?" and dumb at this sudden interruption. He saw before him a gentleman much very slowly, and selecting her words with knocked, and at whose hearth they had taller than himself, in shooting coat and a precision which showed that she was seated themselves. For did not she, boots, with a felt hat, narrow shouldered, resolved neither to under or overstate, whom he had loved more than himselffair, with a shaven lip and chin, but bushy what she had heard from Emily; "only, Martha-did she not lie in her cold grave whiskers of deep tawny hue; his eyes, of Sir William, this much. Emily Carter with her baby by her side, in the same a bluish gray, large and bright, and his came to the door, as I was looking out pauper's coffin ? And now, what was left bearings that of an aristocrat, with a of the lawn, and with an awful counte- to Duval ?-only to wait for death. Nay, strong dash of the bully. nance -and every one knows what Emily's something more-to live for revenge. "Come, pack up your trumpery and countenance is when Emily's in one of

ceived that Sir William Windus was ap- my dear, good lady _____"

begone !" said the baronet, seeing that her ___ " Duval stood looking at him.

But the acrobat had recovered his self- point !" cried Sir William. possession, and now said, with a firm voice :

"So, sir, she says to me," said Cham-Duval could save him and his sister-"I meant no offence, your honor, nor to bers, suddenly quickening her pace; the, only Duval. He alone of all who stood harm any one or anything belonging to children, says she; the boat, says she; there could breast the flood to the rock you. I saw the children, and made bold 'where's my lady?' And when I to!d and back again with the boy. to enter, thinking it would please them to her, sir, where you and my lady was, she rushes in, and as my name's Sarah Cham-indeed. Is not revenge sweet? see my'----

"Oh, that's a very old story," said the bers, that's all as Emily Carter said to baronet. "When thieves and gypsies me." Though Chamber's information was Windus, restored for a moment to conprowl about gentlemen's parks we all

know that their intentions are perfectly neither copious nor distinct, it conveyed forcibly enough that the children were in bility. innocent." "Do you call me a thief, sir?" said danger, and that the boat had something

Duval, his dark cheek coloring and his to do with it. It is impossible to describe the ghastly eyes flashing fire.

nue which spread over Sir William's face, for it, Heaven has sent it to me." Scoundrel !" exclaimed Sir William, his blood rushing into his face and mak. as the thought flashed across his mind ing it in a moment red with rage; " do that his children had been drowned. But said this, and then he walked slowly down you think I would chat logic with a strol-ling vagabond like you? I told you to bility of such a calamity, when in stole undreased, he waded into the sea till it pack up and be off. Do so at once." the curate, with a soft step and smiling And as the baronet uttered his com- face.

"There is no imminent danger,' he himself forward, struck out for the rock. mand he raised the hand in which he held the whip as if about to strike the acrobat Dural looked at him with a savage glare of his keen dark eyes, and slowly, in a deep voice trembling with suppress. Comparison of the provide t nearest fisherman, and bid him bring their arms." But while they were fondling ed rage, said ;

" You had better not."

him by the sleeve, and in a tone of ming-led pathos and humility, "never mind the gentleman. We shouldn't have come in without his leave. We humbly ask your Master William had run his heat use "Duval," said his wife, gently pulling without his leave. We humbly ask your Master William had run his boat upon a missed him than he went in pursuit of pardon, sir. Come, Duval, let us go." sunken rock; that she had filled and him.

"Take your wife's advice, my man," gone down; and that the boy, with his "Here,' exclaimed the baronet, when said the gamekeeper, "and don't come sister, were now upon a point of rock a at last he came up with him, endeavoring into gentlemen's parks no more till such quarter of a mile from the shore from to put a weil-filled purse into Duval's times as you're specially invited. There which they were cut off by the flowing hand. "You have saved my children, now; gather up your toggery and get tide. In half an hour the point on which and are entitled -1 say entitled -to a rewhile Martha and the gamekeeper had and unless a boat could be procured by Duy. out.

Duval drew back his hand. been speaking Duval's eyes remained that time they would be in peril. riveted on Sir William's, The baronet In a few seconds more the saddled head dared to threaten him with a blow - horse stood at the door. Mr. Ling a look of herce and withering south a the baronet, and then, turning from him with a blow that of whip with which he mounted it, and rode off. was wont to chastise dogs. Duval would The truth, however, was that Emily and with an expression of contempt, pursued have died sooner than endure such a de- Miss Joan had been sent out in the phahis journey. gradation, and he felt half inclined to ton, under the charge of the page, for a spring upon Sir William as it was, and drive; that William, seeing the equipafter him, rebuked and humbled. show him that when it comes to close page, ran his boat in shore; and that, as fighting between man and man, wealth Emily declined to venture on account of and rank made no difference in pride of her tendency to bile and her dislike of manhood or strength of limb. Sir Wil. sharks, he took his sister, of his own manhood or strength of limb. Sir Wil-liam saw the fierce spirit that was strug-gling in the acrobat's breast. He felt that he could not bear the steady gaze be fixed on his and the steady gaze for the struce of the struce of

he fixed on him, and that his proud and fortune, William, with Joan in his arms, overbearing nature had met his match: was able to reach the point of rock on His blood boiled with rage. which he now stood. "Impudent villian !" he at last ex- What were the feelings of lady Windus Brands of Wines and Laguors used if the popular Brands of Wines and Laguors used if the popular Brands of Wines and Laguors used if the popular Brands of the second s

claimed, stamping on the ground, "do when she reached the shore and beheld Family Groceries of every description and of you dare to beard me, to browbeat me her children on a small spot of rock, with the best quality. He is also agent for Jones' eccebrated ale. with your insolent look ? Take that.' the sea all around them-smooth almost And, lifting his arm, he brought down as glass, it is true, but with the tide flow- Fton, Sept. 28.

children. Sir William's was fixed upon And then Emily shrieked three or him. He thought he remembered him, came forward with rapid strides, and when four times running, and, turning white as and so he did, for it was the acrobat. "Heavens and earth!" exclaimed Sir for vengeance as the sole favor for which dering. We will sell the above at greatly reduced rate we will sell the above at greatly reduced rate we will cut out sheets to suit purchasers. Vagabond ! how dare you enter here ?" William; "what is the meaning of all he would trouble heaven. It was Duval,

The Man's gaze was fixed upon the

at whose door, if he could be said ever to F"ton, April 13, 1878. "Only, Sir William," said Chambers, have had one, all the miseries of life had

> No boat made its appearance, the tide No boat made its appearance, the tide A good steek of GROCERIES AND PROVISION had risen six inches more, and now they kept constantly on hand as heretofore.

"Confound it, woman! come to the saw the boy kneel down in the water, and THE CALL AND SEE ME. - SA look up as if he was praying. And only Fton., May 4, 1878.

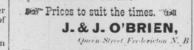
TO LOAN. \$5000 TO LOAN UPON APPROVED Why not tell Sir William so ? Why not J. A. & W. VANWART, "ton, Sept. 14, 1878. And still the tide was rising. Lady

PRACTICAL sciousness, but no sooner realized her position than she relapsed into insensi-PLUMBING

"Sir William," said Duval, "I see you remember me, Once I thirsted for revenge upon you For two years I thirsted GAS FITTING!

undressed; he waded into the sea till it came up to his breast, and then, throwing himself forward, struck out for the rock.

orkmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the dove business, would do well to apply to us for estimates before going elsewhere. A variety of GLORES and PATEXT GAS RURN-ERS for sale cheap. GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTING, a ound his boat directly. If you'll lend them, Duval had dres ed and slipped



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