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A large number of men commenced on Monday. We have seen the pencil drawings of the Building and think it will be quite as suitable for the purpose intended as the old one; it is falls on the just and on the unjust. appearance. When the plans are ed description of them.

combe, Esq., with John H. Reid, Esq., as Superintendent. The well-known

although not quite done yet, as I have been clearing some new land, and the season not very favorable for burning has kept me back, but another two strength, and will do so with every farmer who raises plenty of turnips and not be like the farmers of St. Croix, seek a foreign market for what they raise over two or four thousand bushels. If I could raise eight or ten thousand bushels every year I will bushels every year I will must be the thousand bushels every year I will must be the true and the latter, and the latter, and the latter, they raise over two or four thousand bushels every year I will must be the latter, and the latter, they raise over two or four thousand bushels every year I will must be the latter, and the latter, and the latter, they raise over two or four thousand bushels every year I will be the latter, and the latter, a find a market for them on my own must, in turn, be supplied; otherwise

chased. The following notice we take taking one or two sessions at an agrifrom the North British Agriculturist, cultural college. It is possible to young buds I had never heard of, and which is high authority on all such learn exactly what is taken from the would not have believed if I had. But

catalogue of this now famous collection Most of what grows on the farm naamong the whole 354, the remainder

the health of the plant requires that

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HARD SENSE. - Ex-Senater Chandler

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EXECUTED ON MODERATE TERMS.

had something wise to say about SIR,-My first cargo of Canadian ed his neighbors at his farm in Michionly, however, when the land is tallow 154 pounds, and was sold to tesy and attention as made it pleasant him in the best Government office in state to Britain and the continent of keep chickens; they have very sharp nowhere so well as in the West. Our clearly show that new milk is not of the Cunard Line is one of four please copy that remark, and farmers' Europe. Green crops, with manure, eyes, and I have no doubt but they shales are good or poor according to indespensible in growing the best steamers that the Messrs. MacIver lads who are growing up dissatisfied are used to keep the land in heart, can tell where the worm is hiding be the rock from which they are formed, calves, and, further, that the system have placed between Boston and with country life, and who cannot the introduction of rotation of crops tween them, and will tear away the excellent drainage, which fits them to urged also, heretofore, through your great and growing trade. Ventilation homes pleasant, continued the Exand good culture, most of our dry desirability of securing early growth special men detailed for the express that your sons and daughters will where a crop of wheat will use less cutting two 1x6 inch strips eight soils to which they are especially ad- compared with the old system, which An officer of the ship with a thermo- ness of farming so agreeable that your the soil, which is also the case with this view, the writer before quoted boilers, and 66 in the after part. We a good range. In fact have every with a view of telling any farmer well for trees. For them, get at the what he should use, but with a view tinner's scraps of tin, sheet iron, or moist land will not do here. It will high feeding at an early age. It may crease of wealth. The farmer who stovepipe; bring the ends together, criminate use which can only result 800 to 1000 pounds at one year, and mutton are scarce and dear, and there home repulsive, you drive them into has observed an inexperienced theo forming a tube of two or more inches in loss. We see the evil even in the from 1200 to 1500 pounds the second are thousands in Lancashire who clerkships and other mental positions, ists come to his neighborhood and diameter; spring them open to put "popular" seed mixtures, which are year; and it may be further added would think Canada a Paradise if they when they ought to be God's anointed make a wreck of his fortune, is too around the tree, and press them into recommended for all soils, yet hold that the animal shall also have arrived could get such a liberal supply of lords of creation. These are plain words, but they are crammed with

hard sense. G. F. FRANKLAND. KEEPING BUTTER,-Farmers are certainly slovenly in making and preserving butter, and much that comes the old fashioned currant is! It survives neglect, bears fruit with reguarticle is purchased is is often spoiled larity, never winter-kills nor mildews, resists the competition of weeds and by the conditions under which it is the robbery of grass, and with a little help will triumph over its few substance extremely sensitive to surenemies. And then how gratoful it rounding influence, and any odors in sweet! What the apple is to fruits, the currant is to berries—sturdy, faith-the famous dairies in the vicinity of f:l, reliable, easily grown, health-givas well as the daintiest berry; and priced article is soon spoiled after delivery to the customers. And no growth and early maturity of young growth and early maturity of young town, of a person who had creatures. A correspondent says: cleanly ice chest along with cooked with a raiscellaneous lot of ten calves, fed wholly upon skim milk. The milk was all weighed daily, and the calves each week. It required of milk for one pound gain, first week, 11.02 pounds; second week, 12.18 pounds; third week, 13.17 pounds; fourth week 13.40 pounds; fifth week, 14.60 fig. will be increased. That destructive post, the current worm, can be destroyed, and the bushes preserved in

> discontinued, owing to the ravages of and others are not a little benefited by the many useful hints to be found in

> Cabbage-growing in small quan-

HOW FARMS GROW POOR.

rial, out of which he manufactures phate of lime, which is rendered ready herbs, the horse-radish, and among Both of these grasses are adapted to shorts, and his girth, at the end of is indeed derived from the air, more factured into hyporphosphate. The or tree buds answer him rather than as to be affected by the water. Our was so fat that his hips were hardly work on the New Exhibition Building hitherto in the habit of thinking. That portion comes freely to all farmers like to it we have plenty of iron and cop- around the small twigs of trees. He almost all kinds of forage crops. But one year old. His live weight was the summer. But although I had to man. "I would rather put him an the sun, that shines on the evil and on the good, and like the rain, that per pyrites, or sulphates of iron and is peculiarly happy in taking out the it grows most royally its favorite 1200 pounds, and dressed weight 902 go through a foreign country to em- eighty-acre lot that had never had roomy and showy and will have a fine But a large part of what the plant reeds it must get from the soil, and completed we will give a more detail- every farmer knows that the same thing cannot be made forever from the same soil. Something is taken but green crops a.e vastly more ex- fore scratching. At any rate, in a The Utica slate makes an excellent of giving up the whole milk of the Liverpool, and they deserve every overcome a restless desire to go to a work is Alexander Thompson, Esq., from the soil with every crop, which haustive of the mineral substances of young orchard they will go from tree soil, the Marcellus a poor one. What dam to suckle the calf is wasteful and praise for the admirable manner they city and enter a profession, will do not be soil, the Marcellus a poor one. if not returned, leaves it so much the the soil than are grain crops, so that to tree without stopping to look be- favors our shales is their generally unnecessary." We remember to have fitted up these ships for this well to remember it. "Make your poorer. Of what that something is most of our farmers know nothing renders doubly necessary the study of earth for a foot radius under every grow clover well, and with manure columns, the superior advantages and perfect, water in abundance, and Senetor.—"Make them so attractive energy of these gentlemen is a guar and care little. The product of their antee that the work will be pushed stables they know to be good food for agricultural chemistry. A crop of tree within their beat. stables they know to be good food for land, and they have misty notions about mineral manures which have We have received quite a cheering letter from the President of the Kindra Agricultural Society—one of enterprise that invested in them. But the solution and at others have disappointed the enterprise that invested in them. But the solution and at others have disappointed the enterprise that invested in them. But the solution and at others have disappointed the enterprise that invested in them. But the solution and at others have disappointed the enterprise that invested in them. But the solution and at others have disappointed the twenty-two pounds of phosphoric acid inches long, and nailing together with the profitably grown here for fodder. In order to secure high success free the wheat will use five and a with shingle nails, forming a box inches long, and two inches long, and two inches long, and nailing together with the profitable occupation in which they are especially adthan four lbs. The turnips will use less cutting two lxs inches long, and two inches long, and two inches long, and nailing together with the profitable occupation in which where the wheat will use five and a with shingle nails, forming a box in the solution of the solution the new settlers—an which he says why the success in one case and the yearlings from the imported bull failure in the other they have but a last open at top and bottom and eight quent manuring must be resorted to, be said to have eaten themselves up observe very little change, 68 in the and buy good implements. Don't get the yearlings from the imported bull failure in the other they have but a show great improvement. He looks hazy and probably erroneous idea. The looks hazy and probably erroneous idea. forward with pleasure to being present One man has turned up the subsoil of needs to be used with the turnips. the plant and press it down close. at the Exhibition. We take the his field and made himself a new We have not gone into this subject This, however, does not answer sandy soil, to which it is more or less says: "Many more cases might be docked our ship at 2 a. m. Sunday, convenience that you can, so that liberty of quoting the following from farm; another has, by the same prohis letter, and wish others would fol- cess, almost ruined a very good soil. his letter, and wish others would lot cess, almost ruined a very good soil. low his example in turnip growing: It was all experiment at the best. to provoking the enquiry in the mind zinc, cut in strips with parallel edges, at once be seen how important it is be stated as an established fact that "I have got in a pretty large crop Neither knew before he did it what of every farmer whether increase of bend them around a round stick or run that these distinctions be noted and calves, according to breed, may, as to the market, and all were sold by 11 bring up your sons and daughters on the result would be, unless he learned knowledge might not be to him in- them through the machine that curves observed. Yet there is much indis- an average, be grown to the weight of o'clock Monday, a. m. Beef and the farm; but when you make the it from his neighbor who had tried it before him. Turnips, we are told by days will see all done, except the Turnips, which I will not commence to put in before the last of June and ing grain, but when we test this at likely to laught at the knowledge the earth. Or take tarred or any other elements opposed to each. These failhome we find our land won't yield time in this district of New Bruns- nome we find our land won't yield wick. This year I will be able to put turnips, and we have no notion why it instead of at the experience with eight inches in diameter; cut a circle too thin — New York Tribune. wick. This year I will be able to put the same in a good breadth of this crop, as my won't. Fallowing land, and leaving knowledge gniding the hands of a edge of the square; from this around

I do not believe in selling the land may be really poorer than it was, having gained a little of what might have been supplied otherwise, BOW PARK HERD, ONTARIO. but having lost we perhaps do not soil by every crop, and exactly by for the past ten years I have been

Montreal Witness.

gree. The herd has been more than ed a splendid crop every year produce There are only ten whites tario must, therefore, soon, as Quebeing reds and roans. Representatives bec has already done, cease to cultivate blood are to wheat. Yet wheat grows abundantly Among the Bates females are 3 oxfords, 9 Lady Barringtons, 5 Wild stances of which the wheat plant is Eyes, 8 Kirklevingtons, 5 Duchess composed, and unless all these are Nancys, 9 Roses of Sharon, 5 Acombs, within reach of its roots it will not 8 Waterloos, 8 Roan Duchesses, 5 grow. They must be in the soil, and Craggs, 12 Princesses, 5 Lady Faws they must be there in a soluble form.

leys, 9 Knightley Grand Duchesses, and many others representing less available for use. It is obvious that whatever one of these substances The 4th Duke of Clarence stands at exist thus in the soil in least proporthe head of this immense harem, as sisted by Grand Duke of Thorndale be exhausted first, and that the quanof Oxford 38th. The 4th Duke was tity of this one substance will be the bred by Col. Gunter, and is one of the measure of the period during which purest of Duchess bulls, while we are the land will produce the plant in

On the Booth side of the house we also find a large number of good ani- but this, as we have said, is only a or fourth spring does the tree or vine hay,

it is the first to tell, by its lack, upon his diet, but eats with thankfulness The sweet-scented vernal season, to feed it, on experiment, till one CANADIAN CATTLE FOR ENGthe health of the plant. Phosphoric whatever the insect-Providence sends coming early and staying late, and year old. The last three months its acid is easily obtained from phos- him, preferring, however, among growing rapidly and luxuriantly. | feed was principally skim milk and for use in agriculture by being manu- trees, the pear; but any herbs, grass, our rich river soils, if not too low so the year, was 6 feet 5 inches, and he phosphate is now found in extreme abstinence; he not hesitating in a limestone soil is among the best and discernable. He was slaughtered on by way of Boston, as all the Canadian farming was not only the oldest but abundance in this Province, and close famine to eat the bark in a circle most lasting, producing abundantly the first day of March, 1877, at just steamers were carly engaged for all most respectable occupation known to copper which yield the sulphuric acid germ of the bud you have set to change Poa pratensis, misnamed blue grass, pounds; meat 748 pounds, hide and bark my cattle I met with such cour- an axe or a plough upon it, than place needed for this manufacture. Yet we the variety of a fruit. send our phosphates in their crude A good remedy for the evil is to rich and well-drained, and perhaps the butcher for \$90.20. These cases and agreeable. The Steamer Siberia the land?" Agricultural papers will

which the other is supposed to possess, stiff paper, cut in squares of five to ing, the few remaining seed the land usual at three and a half to four years which it is applied. Were the same of about two inches, so as to sever the year, and likewise increased in universal repute, but the former is man brought up on a farm, a very the tree in the shape of an inverted different result might be looked for .- funnel, lap the edges of the circle over each other and pin them together close to the trunk of the tree. This

Among foes to Agriculture stands conspicuous, the cut-worm. He is an July the worms have done eating. old offender. I was, as I then supposed and soon change to a pearly, dusky, acquainted with him half a century or sooty moth, that often comes in at ago when he, as he does now, cut off the window to inspect the fine herd of cattle, which number tainity and resultant loss arise from the corn, the cabbage plants, beans, Take glass fruit jars, fill half full of ignorance of what every farmer might etc., and if he could do no better, the sweetened water, place them about mals, many of them as fine animals learn, at least in a general way, from potato. But I then knew him only as the garden or orchard, and you will be mals, many of them as fine animals as can be got in any country. Our readers will recollect that it was from this herd that a large number of the

matters:—

"We have received the sixth annual what process this can be restored.

"We have received the sixth annual what process this can be restored. When a butcher arrived he found the who knew there were ghosts, "I have grasses. Clay soil is adapted to pounds second week. It required of milk when a butcher arrived he found the who knew there were ghosts, "I have grasses. Clay soil is adapted to pounds second week. It required of milk when a butcher arrived he found the who knew there were ghosts, "I have grasses. Clay soil is adapted to pounds second week. It required of milk when a butcher arrived he found the who knew there were ghosts, "I have grasses." of short-horns, sheep, Clydesdale turally goes back to it, and is, therehorses, and Berkshire pigs. The fore, no source of loss. That of which of short-horns, sheep, Clydesdale turally goes back to it, and is, there-horses, and Berkshire pigs. The fore, no source of loss. That of which style in which the volume is got up to this one, and may as well keep duantity and quality of the berries to this one, and may as well keep duantity and quality of the berries to the process of the lamplight moving about the trees as well, notably the white clover which is native to it, and is, there-horses, and Berkshire pigs. The fore, no source of loss. That of which nimble as a honey bee; moreover, I is native to it, and which may be de-hove to this one, and may as well keep duantity and quality of the berries to the bounds; sixth week, 16.71 pounds; eighth this as any."

John N. Barriert. immen se labor. After every animal goes into the manufacture of the there is an analyzed pedigree of the above mentioned food and clothing. a small raspberry bush, fifty-four just practice is to sow two or three parts week, 16.80 pounds; ninth week, half a dozen generations Let us take wheat as an example, a under the surface of the earth, and of timothy to one ef clover, the latter 17.01 pounds; tenth week, 16.08 a little behind time, as it gets too fall growth is left for protection and growth as whole milk."

1 Frill, 5 Paulines, 5 Duchpossessions of the soil. The object of Dereham & Very and as profitable in her increase as near cities, where they can get all the esses of Dereham, &c. Vanguard, a the far ner should be to find out what several varieties of the cut-worm, a rich but a very rich soil, and then food was exclusively skim milk, but prospers, and he is pleased and profit- two good dairy cows, without con, manure they require without charge,

SKIMMED MILK AS FEED FOR

EARLY PROFIT OF STOCK-RAISING.

testing the merits of that particular tial element of success.

at the same stase of maturity as is animal food.

of age, under the old system." And further: "Nature has most clearly pointed out to us the road to success in cattle feeding. It is found takes the least amount of food to pro-We have taken occasion heretofore, other things being equal, each sucthrough the columns of the FARMER, ceeding pound of growth on live to speak of the advantages of feeding weight up to maturity of the animal skim milk to calves. In looking costs more than the preceeding pound. over the last report of the CommisThis has been established by so many is to the taste, and how healthful to rapidly absorbed, even if it is in a sioner of Agriculture, a copy of which facts that it may be laid down as a the system, with its sparkling acid, we have just received, we were con-law. Hence, in feeding animals, as siderably interested in reading the in other things, the shortest time results of several experiments which consumed in reaching a given weight,

So. Royalston, Mass., Feb. 4, 1878.

cabbage; this I learn by lamplight; sown early in the season so as to get therefore I conclude they emigrate the winter moisture, and early rains Another instance of the efficacy of this is telling surprisingly on the conwith considerable celerity and to quite to disselve it. Fields that are moist, similar usage is illustrated in the dition of live stock and the yield of The Breeding of Horses.-In an with considerable celerity and to quite to disselve it. Fields that are moist, similar usage is illustrated in the dition of five stock and the yield of a disselve it. Fields that are moist, similar usage is illustrated in the dition of five stock and the yield of a disselve it. Fields that are moist, similar usage is illustrated in the dition of five stock and the yield of article on the recent demand for our for one, and, I have no doubt, many

and innocent as they appear by day, timothy and redtop mixed, and if the twins raised by William Wallace, of crops are in a most gratifying state horses from abroad, the American Agri

they are great climbers by night, and land is rich, especially land between Grant Park, Ill. They were dropped of advancement and abundance; and culturist, in giving some hints on for any suggestions which may can climb out of a tin box to get away hills that receives their washings, it from you, but they have the sense to will yield immense crops, and this, 2d of October following, or at the age be that he will have too much stuff to says: "It has been too frequently witness." know or think it useless to climb any year after year, for an indefinite of six months, 1340 pounds. Their sell, and that consequently prices will the case that farmers have not only dead matter to seek for food. For length of time with the latter, and food was sour milk, of which it is go down to a low figure. Pity that begrudged the cost of the services of vegetation that starts early they are with the former for a long time if the aid truly, "this produced as fine a he could not be protected from a good sire, but they have also reserv. tittes has been given up by many harvesting more than he knows well ed for breeding only the poorest people as a failure. There is no diffithe land will produce the plant in formed that he is a splendid getter. The farm may still be rich a little behind time, as it gets too fall growth is left for protection and growth as whole milk."

The farm may still be rich large and coarse for their young and for pabulum in the spring. The rough of mares, lest the better ones the land will produce the plant in question. The farm may still be rich large and coarse for their young and of mares, lest the better ones delicate stomachs; therefore they are splendid cow Grand Duchess 20th, a will produce no more of the desired will produce the plant in a little behind time, as it gets too fall growth is left for protection and growth as whole milk."

Another case strikingly illustrative what to make of, and then selling it of the same results, occurred the past of the same results, occurred the past of the "National Policy" sometimes weeks work in the spring. Spavined manure is to be had, but it is almost splendid cow Grand Duchess 26th, a will produce no more of the desired daughter of the 4th Duke of Thorn- crop, and no amount of manuring with also a home here. To apply these year, (1876.) "It relates to a grade of the "National Policy" sometimes weeks work in the spring. Spavined, manure is to be had, but it is almost er of the 4th Duke of Thorn- crop, and no amount of manuring with they are put out, and if the trees grandsire, however, was other substances will make it a bit they are put out, and if the trees grasses and others like them to sandy Short horn calf and its mate, fed seem to urge him in this direction, wind broken, worn-out mares, have impossible to prevent their being Prince Imperial, a buil full of the best better. One process for restoring the Warlaby blood being from Prince Imperial, a buil full of the best better. One process for restoring the better. Warlaby blood, being from Bridecake, one of Mr. Booth's Bliss tribe, and got by Grand Duke 2nd, a pure Duchess them up and exposing them to the by Grand Duke 2nd, a pure Duchess them up and exposing them to the grasses will do better, among which and was purchased by C. H. Farnum, best for him, though prices may not value from their birth. It costs no use of slacked lime, ashes, road dust, Date of Devonshire's far-famed herd at the substances hitherto insoluble are on the Booth side of the house we of the soluble are on the Booth side of the house we of the soluble are of the solution the soluble are of the solution age, 205 pounds. His purpose was to en and grumble because his barns are good brood mare or too, and would grown extensively. Market-gardeners also find a large number of good animals, as, for instance, 2 Mantalinis, 3

process for further exhausting the good broad mare or too, and would grown extensively. Market-gardeners age, 205 pounds. His purpose was to get ahead of them.

But orchard grass has this objection raise these for oxen, if they should too small, and the prices of wheat secure good sires, a mare might be succeed by raising large quantities.

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Yours, etc., Liverpool, May 28. CURRANTS. - What a faithful friend

in this law that the young animal duce a pound of growth, and that, all have been tried. not with a view of or the desired result, is a most essen-

method of feeding, but with a view of This reminds us, by way of contrast, ascertaining the best capacity of of a fact which happened in a neighthis herd that a large number of the since posts have of my business. His hand of years, these posts have of my business. His hand of years, the years without any grant of years without any grant of years, the years without any grant of years with years without any grant of years with years with years without "I tried an experiment in 1874, years, without any gain of weight or with a miscellaneous lot of ten calves, other profit whatever, for a long

for half a dozen generations When we mention that their wery important one to Canada. West- West- The week, 16 pounds; the medium kind, and sow without pounds; eleventh week, 16 pounds; the medium kind, and sow without pounds; eleventh week, 16 pounds; the medium kind, and sow without pounds; eleventh week, 16 pounds; the medium kind, and sow without pounds in th some estimate of the work necessary some of the peculiarities of this pest, may be gained by those who are acquainted what the Province of Quebec found may be gained by those who are acquainted what the province of Quebec found may be gained by those who are acquainted what the province of Quebec found may be gained by those who are acquainted what the province of Quebec found fifty years ago, that it cannot produce the entomologists, and also the means over the bushes when the worms all their greenness, for a few shillings of this pest, not, to my knowledge, mentioned by and usually more. This will form a little powdered white hellebore sifted wheat forever, Lands that once yield wheat forever is a find twelth week, 15.90 pounds, The description of the grain, as the young grass will twelth week, 15.90 pounds, The description of the grain, as the young grass will twelth week, 15.90 pounds, The description of the grain, as the young grass will twelth week, 15.90 pounds, The description of the grain, as the young grass will twelth week, 15.90 pounds, The description of the grain, as the young grass will twelth week, 15.90 pounds, The description of the grain of t I have used as a remedy; not claiming next. It should be cut the first time ing to cat grass. These calves were on the mind, and that a very satisfirst appear, with an additional dustonce described in these columns, and it is unnecessary to make any remarks upon the general merit of the cattle, save to say, that there is a wonderful very subject to the depredations of uniformity of color amongst the animal and vegetable parasites. On. under the surface near the foot of a hay of the grass without the object stated is the average of the ten. We like it; the shrewdest and most mat served a splendid row of currants for small tree, shrub, or vine; therefore I conclude it is at such places that the moth lays her eggs. They are not, at crop will be of aftermath, of a better gradual increase of cost to put on the grass without the objectstated is the average of the ten. We have the the tree of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is best ter-of fact observer is for once inclinity years, in this way. The fruit is of both Bates and Booth blood are to be found, and many of the animals be found, and many of the animals have a combinator, the Bates formulation of the Bates formulation they appear as you turn them out of the "splendid more pleasant variety. Gypsum should all being beath where they have cut off a great when have cut their berth, where they have cut off a ways accompany this crop and be has a value, when properly fed, much years "when he was young." The apart, and mulch in dry weather .--

the far ner should be to find out what a Mantalini bull, stands at the head of this division of the fard. There are also a large number of Cotswold and lorder Loicester sheep, while some recently been sent from Scotland, which, along with the others, are istended to form the neucleus of Clydesdale stud."

In our wheat of Clydesdale stud."

In our wheat lorder Loicester sheep, while some recently been sent from Scotland, which is first and the phosphoric neid, which is neveral varieties of the cut-worm, a prich but a very rich soil, and then there is no grass that pays better for the outlay allowing of three or four pound calf we southeighting the other, are intended to form the neucleus of a Clydesdale stud."

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In our wheat lord are worth much a week and nixtures of alishades at the bead of the cut-worm, a this possible restored. In our wheat dany, but I see no difference except in the outlay allowing of three or four real than the form of the outlay allowing of three or four the cut-worm that the 160-bead on the edition of the outlay allowing of three or four real amost black and mixtures of alishades aftermath, for it should be cut before the outlay allowing of three or four real amost black and mixtures of alishades aftermath, for it should be cut before the outlay allowing of three or four real amost black and mixtures of alishades aftermath, for it should be cut before the outlay allowing of three or four real amost black and mixtures of alishades aftermath, for it should be cut before the outlay allowing of three or four real amost black and mixtures of alishades aftermath, for it should be to find out what the following of three or four real amost black and mixtures of alishades aftermath, for it should be to fin

quired for the grain itself. As the under the wellon bands I have jut an inch a day. Perhaps no grass a remarkable dressed weight, as its down the price of breadstuffs; but it grain itself is what is cold off the farm, around the trees for the apple wor a withstands the drouth so well, which live weight must have been 800 will do much in many other ways to feeder for steam-power, and the more large per centage of potash. It comes in house plants, all the dead leaves grain user is void on the large per to make the dead leaves and the substance is usually there in Unlike most other insect pests, the first all the more for a sandy soil, its pounds: but the other calf was so quicken trade and revive languishing steam-power we use, the more horse and faded blossoms be removed as fast and the substance is usually there in Unlike most other insect pests, the first all the more for a sandy soil, its pounds: but the other calf was so quicken trade and revive languishing steam-power we use, the more horse and faded blossoms be removed as fast and the substance is usually there in Unlike most other insect pests, the first all the more for a sandy soil, its pounds: but the other calf was so quicken trade and revive languishing steam-power we use, the more horse and faded blossoms be removed as fast and the substance is usually there in Unlike most other insect pests, the first all the more for a sandy soil, its pounds: but the other calf was determined industries.

BYRANT'S HABITS. was its simplicity. This is no more true of his poems than of his prose writings; no weighed forty-five pounds. more true of either than of his daily pursuits and habits. Traveling, as he did, through and habits. Traveling, as he did, through many lands and among the proudest monutation and among the proudest monutation and decay. So it may be inferred that the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the treatment for the most part should be of the most part should be ments of civilization; having, as he always did in his character and position, a perpetual passport to all society and every public place, his heart remained fixed in its first love of N. Mr. Byrant has told the story of his dat. abits himself. Nothing could be simpler. The Athenian, born on the poorest soil in Greece, contented himself at dinner with the head of a fish, an onion and a few college. Even the rich waves quite satisfied olives. Even the rich were quite satisfied with a dish of vegetables; while people at large were accustomed to eat meat on a feast state of the phonoise of the property of the phonoise of th day for the whole year. Mr. Byrant in diet perties is adapted in an eminent degrand in all the present of the day was quite this office of restoring the "defective day for the whole year. Mr. Byrant in the and in all the pursuits of the day was quite this office of restoring the "defective functions and structures," as the number of cases in which it has been so successfully used, tohour earlier. With little clothing on his body, he immediately began an hour's excercise with dumb-bells, a horizontal bar, Prepared solely by J. H. Robinson, Phar and a light chair swung round the head.

Sometimes he gave more than an hour to this

Amaceutical Chemist, St. John, N. B., and for sa'e by Druggists and General Dealers.

Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. exercise, but never less. When it was over he bathed from head to foot. In the Summer, if living at Roslyn, he usually shortened the exercise in the chamber and went out of doors to engage at some work requiring brisk exercise, such pruning trees or cutting wood. ing of the 28th inst., Alexander Scott Sibbald, Esq., in the 67th year of his age. After the bath, if breakfast were not ready, he sat in his library. No breakfast could be plainer than his—hominy and milk, or brown to-morrow, (Sunday) 30th inst. bread, oat meal or wheaten grits, and in the season, baked sweet apples. Buckwheat cakes he did not refuse, but coffee or animal food he never took. Occasionally he drank chocolate, as it has no narcotic effect. Afte the meal was over he engaged for a while at his studies and if in the city, walked down to the Evening Post office, distance of three miles. After three hours passed thus he returned, always walking, whatever the condition of the streets or weather might be. the If living in the country, he studied or read until weary, and then went into his garden to prune pear trees, or walked through the woods: he seldom drove. He dined early or vegetables with a little meat or fish. At supper he never drank tea, but was satisfied with bread and butter and fruit. Fruit formed a large part of his diet, and he ate it at almost any time without inconvenience. In INSURANCE COMPANY almost any time without inconvenience. the city, where people dine later, he only ate two meals a day. Water was his almos exclusive drink, though he occasionally took wine. He once said he was a natural ten perance man, his mind being rather confused than exhilirated by alcohol. Milton one said, however, that the lyric poet may drink wine and live generously; but the epic poet he who shall sing of the gods, and their descent unto men, must drink water out of a wooden bowl. According to Milton, then, ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO. Mr. Bryant was more of an epic than a lyric poet, and though his verses are not of the epic order, no one lacking the epic spirit could have translated Homer as he did. M Bryant retired early, in town at 10-in the country somewhat earlier. For several year he avoided in the evening every kind of literary occupation which tasked the faculties such as composition, even to the writing of letters, because it excited his nervous system and prevented sound sleep. He never used tobacco. "I never meddle with it," he said " except to quarrel with its use. I abomina all drugs and narcotics, and have always carfully avoided everything which spurs nature

FISHING AT THE THOUSAND ISLANDS .-Fishing? Fishing and floating are the occupations of the place. Fishing, of course. It was a good day. The water was still, and there was a thin veil of clouds over the sky. We knew it was hot in New York, but it was not hot here. We started off, a merry group of boats. We rowed in and out among the islands, and found our "ground" at three the islands, and found our "ground" at three miles distance. And now will somebody tell us why an experienced girl, with an old, stiff rod, without a reel, and with a coarse lines line, can catch more fish and better ones than we can with a split bamboo, a silk waterproof line, and a six-feet leader? This is what we would like to know. Do the fish discriminate? Do they say, as they see the rare tackle coming down to them, or reflected in the water, "There's an old fellow at the end of that rod as full of piscatorial 'science' as an egg is of meat-a man to be avoided : NORTH BRITISH & MERCANbut here is a girl who is innocent of bass and guiltless of pickerel?" It must be so. Plato, thou reasonest well. At any rate, there is a two-pound bass on the maiden's hook, plump to the bottom, and soon, while we are trying our scientific dodges, she pulls up with a feeble struggle the handsomest three-pound bass we have seen in the river. The men office of equal trying in the property on as reasonable terms as soon office of equal trying in the property on as reasonable terms as soon office of equal trying in the property of th try to cover their shame by generous praise lings issued. of the girl! So it goes on until noon, and then we go ashore on a "desert island," and June 29. the guide cooks our spoils for dinner. We the guide cooks our spoils for dinner. We lie on the grass and eat our fried fish, with LUMBER FOR SALE. the edibles we have brought with us, and we The Subscriber begs to announce to the wash them down with the best coffee, and, after an hour for digestion, we go for our and varied stock of

to exertions which she would not otherwis

make. Even with my food I do not take

the usual condiments, such as pepper and

salt." When practicing law in Massachusett

he was elected a justice of the peace, and at

which derives its tone from the sanction

royalty? Give me the pure air, the bright

was a deep, though unpretentious, believer.

At Roslyn he regularly attended the little

Presbyterian church and partook of the

I do in the foul atmosphere of a court society June 29-3m.

They come from exhaustless breeding and feeding grounds, and will always be here. On a lazy afternoon, we throw or troll our flies around the islands directly in front of the hotel. There are places within fifty rods

CONSISTING OF

Dry Pine Plank, 11, 12 and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed.

Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on where we can hardly throw a fly without getting a rise. We see every day fine black bass taken from the dock by waiting fishermen—within the toss of a biscuit from the officery quality, together with a stock of the second of t bass taken from the dock by waiting instal men—within the toss of a biscuit from the window where we write. The excitement of the evening when the different parties come in with their day's catch are very delightful;

A large quantity of Refuse Lumtier on bank comes in with their day's catch are very delightful; and when a boat comes up or down the hand. ..m with a white flag at her prow, the excitement rises to enthusiasm. The white flag | Please call at my yard, West End Mill. means a muskallonge! This is great game

nd is taken rarely. Exjoy Life.—Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no fester when in perfect health; but how art in de the majority of people teel like giving up disheartened, discouraged and worried out with disease, when there is no necasion for this becling as every subsect an easily obtain satisfactory people that Green's August Phosesy will make them as free from disease as when born. Dyspepsin and Lay decomplaint is the diest cause of a virty twy percent of such madadies as Billiousness. Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiyeness, Nervous Prostration, Dizzipess of the Head Palpitation of the Heart and other distressing symptoms. There does not August Flower will prove its vonderful effect. Sam de bottles by cens. Try it. Davis & Dibble, Agents for Fredericton.

In one of the relief camps in India recently. among the famine-striken natives was a full-

A leading medical authority says :- "Con

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY Co., The adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the New Brun wick Railway Company, will be SECOND TUESDAY in July next, a

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of Edinburgh and London.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY

of Toronto.

TRAVELLERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

of Hartford.

JULIUS L. INCHES.

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MYRTLE NAVY TOBACCO. CAU ION.

EACH PLUG IS STAMPED one time held the office of village clerk. He T. & B. was often asked later in life to accept office IN GHAT LETTERS. NONE OTHER IS but he steadily refused. His name was once GENUINE. mentioned for the Italian mission and he immediately responded, saying: "What would forest, bluese, further & Co., Stevers, Logan, Lindsay & Co., Stevers, Lius, furthin & Co., Geo. S. Defects, bluese, and Nathau Green.

skies and the green fields." In religion he THRESHING MACHINES WOOD CUTTERS SMALL & FISHER. WOODSTOCK, N. B.

NOTICE.

YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES. HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., Fredericton, June 19, 1878.—Rep.

YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES FOR SALE.

 $F^{ROM}_{$200,$00 and $500}$, in denon HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., Secretary-Treasure Fr dericton, June 24, 1878.-Rep.

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OF EDINBURGH & LONDON.

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ame again.

Bass, pickerel, wall-eyed pike, muskallonge. SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK

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GEO, HATT A SONS. effect. Sample bottles 10 censs. Try it. Davis Cipe in the County Court House, & Dibble, Agents for Fredericton. From, April, 29, 1878.

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DRY GOODS

WE would thank the public for pas of our STOCK, which is

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Summer Trade.

-FOR THE-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. R. Chestnut & Sons

(Orders by letter promptly answered.) WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

F. B. EDCECOMBE,

Queen Street Fredericton, Opposite Normal School.

P. S .- We have reduced a Lot of Good certain departments to clear.

G. L. ATHERTON & CO.

NEW STORE!

Just received per schooner and rail:-2 (ASKS LAMPS, all styles; 1 cask China U. Tea S-tts; 1 cask Cheap Cups and Saucres; 1 cask Plates, all sizes; 3 casks Preservo Jars, all sizes. Jars, all sizes.
The above goods are all marked in plain figures. Sign of the Cup and Goblet. E. E. PHAIR & CO., Opposite Normal School

NOTICE.

NOTIC 3 is hereby given that the appointment of William Lemont, Esq., as Agent of the Estate of ThoMAS Hogo, deceased, is herefuncied, and hereafter all debts due the Estate and demands against the same, will be attended by me. I hereby revoking any and all a pointments of Agents of said Estate heretofologies. Dated at Fredericton this 21st day of June A. D. 1878, JANE M. HOGG, THOMAS H. HOGG Estat

Money to Loan. \$2000.00 ()N REAL ESTATE. Apply to RAINSFORD & BLACK

PER STEAMER FROM NEW YORK.

4 DARRELS Spirits of Turpentine; well known to be puffed, containing 45 cans. Just received and for sale low by jun22 R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

BY RAIL!

4 REFRIGERATORS. New and latest out 15 New Pattern Sinks and Racks. Call an 15 New Pattern Sinks and Racks. Call and see them.
1 case Varnish Brushes.
1 large Cooking Stove; the old Grand Daddy of them all.
2 Cooking Ranges, new and elegant.
6 Lifting Jacks, best and cheapest yet.
6 papers Silver Coffin Lace.
Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. June 22

MY friend stop that cough. If you can't stop it, G. L. Atherton's Cough Mixture If you don't believe, try it. G. L. ATHERTON & CO.

VALUBLE FREEHOLD PRO-PERTY FOR SALE.

To be Sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Weigh Scales, in front of the new County Court House, that valuable property situated on George Street in the City of Fredericton, lately in possession of Elien Shepherd.

Terms reasonable. FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW F'ton, June 22

G. L. ATHERTON & CO. Just Received

From LONDON, LIVERPOOL and GLAS-Per steamships " Untario," " Alsatia. "California," 10 (JASKS Scotch Sugar, 59 kegs Soda 25 sacks Rice, 16 sacks Java Coffee 1 cask Copperas, 1 cask Blue Vite of;

Candles, 2 grad Armais wik s Nivoy's Black Lengt

25 BBIs, and Hall Bbls, good Bay We will cut out BENJ. EVANS.

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Eight Provincial Exhibitions Over Fifty First Prizes at County Fairs.

In general reputation, in numbers sold and in the thorough satisfaction given to purchasers COSSITT'S RAKE has never had an equal com-petitor; manufactured by G. M. COSSITT & BROTHER,

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and the United States have in Eng-distributed to New Brunswick misrs, mowers made by thirteen firms; from primation carefully compiled and got from all ts of N. B., we are able to state that our sales re equal to those of any other two firms in the de during those years. equal to those or any out-iduring those years, e true criterion of merit is success. Buy sitts Mowers and Rakes and you will have best. Liberal terms of credit, in abundanced of repairs kept on hand at R. CHESTNUT & SONS, Agents, Fredericton, N. B.

. W. Johnston, Manager Maritime Provinci encies, head quarters, Fredericton, N. B. April 13, 1878 BUCKÉYE

REPAIRS of all kinds,

INCLUDING A FULL SUPPLY OF Sections & Rivets

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COSSITT'S

-AND-RAKES.

Fton, June 8-tf. Per Schr. Maud & Bessie

from Boston. 43 PACKAGES HARDWARE.

DRAWING Knives, Garden Trowels, Zinc Ollers, Dividers, Carpenters Braces, Twine Boxes, Brick Trowels, Shoe Knives, Barber Shears, Seissors, Auger Bitts, Augers, Door Gongs, Porcelain Escutcheons, Picture Knobs, Sull Rings, Jack Planes, Long Jointers, Steel Taps, Sad Iron Stands, Porcelain Door Knobs, Monky Wrenches, Blind Ringes,

R. CHESTNUT SONS.

CHEAPEST AND BEST BUY YOUR

FLOUR Whittier & Hooper,

Edgecombe's New Block, York St. Municipality of York.

NOTICE is hereby given that a SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the COUNTY COUNCIL, of the above Municipality, will be holden at the COURT HOUSE, in the City of Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the second day of July next.

All Justices of the Peace having de inquent lists in their hands for collection, are requested to make their final return before that date.

Dated this 15th day of June, A. D. 1878,

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR.,

Secretary-Treasurer.

June 15.—Rep. FOR SALE!

THAT Valuable Residence and Freehold Premises, situate on George Street, Fredericton, lately occupied by Elias Shepherd.

Per Possession given immediately. FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW.

Opened to-day, 2 Cases of

CHEAP DRESS GOODS.

-ALSO-4 Bales of

Dever Bros. Fton, June 15.

To PAINTERS AND OTHERS. SOMETHING NEW.

SAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE. In packages of 6 lbs, each. Makes the handsomest and shoothest Wall or Celling of any article in use. Any person can use it. Superior to the package will cover about 400 square feet. Can be mixed for use in five minutes.

White and two tints in case, JOHN RICHARDS, Ticket Agen

June 1st, 1878. 200 barrels of Flour. Meal, and Fish. (b) No this day for the people, -qua LLY PERKINS,

Scrap Pictures.

NEW GOODS.

DEVER BROS.

HAVE RECEIVED

and now ready for inspection

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CASES AND BALES OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

Making one of the

Largest, Cheapest and best selected Stocks in the Trade.

These goods are marked at such

PRICES as will give the buyer the BEST VALUE in the City.

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Fredericton, May 25, 1878.

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Sealing, AIR

Tight PRESERVE

Jars,

ALL SIZES

AT

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REFRICERATORS. JUST Received from Brockville, Ontario, REFRIGERATORS: Fron, May 18, 1878.

Per Schr. "Jessie." FROM BOSTON :-

25 ROLLS dry Sheathing Paper;
5 barrels Southern Plich;
5 arrels Southern Plich;
5 arrels Tar;
5 arrels Tar;
6 Coal Tar;
7 Neadstoot Oil (pure);
76 Large Pole with small shoulders, for Coal Tar;
86 Large Pole with small shoulders, for Coal Tar; lug Stoves;
3 doz. Fifth Wheels;
40 Pair Smoothe Sad Irons;
1 Ice Cream Freezer;
5 New Pattern Well Pumps;
12 Hides No. 1 Patent Dash Leather;
12 Hides No. 1 Patent Dash Leather;
13 Sett Waggon Rimms; 6 sett Sulky Rir
14 Sett Salls;
50 Waggon Stokes light and overs. 1 "Seat Ralls;
50 Waggon Spokes, light and extra;
50 Waggon Spokes, light and extra;
22 doz. New Pattern Sasn Festners;
2 "Barn Door Bolts;
6 "" Mollasses Gates;
6 "Mrs. Potts' Centennial Sm

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. WANTED At the Albien House, A YOUNG MAN who has had three or four years experience at the Dry Goods business, F. B. EDGECOMBE, Late Miller & Edgecom

Irons;
Polishing Irons, Nickle Plate;
Stands only.

Just received and for sale by

F'ton, June 1-2ins

HARD COAL! TO ARRIVE : 1 CARGO, 215 tons, very best quality "Wilks for domestic use-in Egg, Stone and Chestniu sizes. Orders that fully received. JOHN RICHARDS. Fredericton, May 18, 1878.

TO LET, Strap Book Ficture and Bor-tonese at areatic produced rates, directs to stilt purchasers.

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SUN SHADES

in great variety

From 40 cts. to \$250.

LOGAN'S.

New Frillings,

SBETLAND SHAWLS

WEDLINE

New Corsets. 'Cinderilla,' 'May Qneen,' 'Eclipse 'Abdominal,' 'Grand Opera.'

DRESS LINENS

White Piques,

ORIENTAL CAMBRICS,

STRIPED PERCALES

WHITE QUILTS, at \$1,20.

STRONG TWEEDS.

for Boys Wear.

Straw Hats

-AND-

SUN DOWNS.

THOS. ŁOGAN

Fredericton, June 1, 1878.

CUPS and SAUCERS, PLATES. Pitchers and Basins.

E. E. PHAIR & CO., F'ton, June 1. Opposite Normal School

Novelty Oil Cans. TST received a lot of Novelty Oil Cans, a new and useful article.
10 Dozen Snow Shovels 1 dozen Coal Sifters. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

P. McPEAKE.

F'ton, May 18, 1878. Pasture. Pasture.

I. PEABODY. Douglas, May 18, 1878. CLAPBOARDS,

Flooring and Sheathing. THE Subscribers would inform those in war of the above that they have now in stock: 70 M. SPRUCE CLAPBORDS, all qualities. 90 M. DRY SPRUCE FLOORING, Rough and Dressed.

-ALSO,-Pine and Spruce Sheathing, DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, &c., &c., hand, or made to order at short in PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, Please call at FACTORY COR. QUEEN

F'ton, June 1. NOTICE. Resuming Business.

J. C. Risteen & Co.

d SYMTH STREETS.

Fton., May 4, 1878.

THE subscriber begs to notify his friends. It he public generally that he has again on menced business, and will be found in the lately occupied by Mr. A. Lottimer, and posite the Stone Barracks, where he will happy to meet his old customers and the pulgenerally. A good stock of GROCERIES AND PROVIS kept constantly on hand as heretofore. CALL AND SEE ME. TEST

SHIRTS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS.

Orders solicited THOS, W. SMITH. NATIONAL. Ftoni, May 1.

Centlemen Electors County of York.

SHALL be a Candidate at the approachin Election for the representation of this Count in the house of Commons. I may tell you frank by that I am opposed to the present Administration, believing that its policy from the beginning and all along, has been one detrimental to the interests of the Dominion, and fraught with rule of the whole Comminion. I along has been stated in the property of the

F'ton, June 1, 1878. Oats, Bran, Shorts

HEAVY FEED A LWAYS on hand at the warehouse of the undersigned, Campbell Street. Also Lost Nation Seed Wheat and Seed Oats. ALSO FOR SALE.

A SECOND-HAND Exp ess Waggon GOOD AS NEW GREEN HEAD LIME, LAND PLASTER,

CALCINE PLASTER and CEMENT. F'ton, May 18, 1878. JAMES TIBBITS, JR.

LAND FOR SALE. W E are instructed to offer the following Lors of Land for sale: A Lot situate in the Parish of Douglas on the Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and lying between the Old Cardigan Road and the yal Road, being a part of Lot number two, anted to John Colling and conveyed by the late enjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acres more or less.

Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Soutnampton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of land granted to Michael Knapp and five others on the Nackawicac Stream, and known as Lots Number One and Two, granted to Henry Morehouse and George Morehouse, containing four hundred and forty acres, conveyed by Thomas Murray to the late Benjamin Wolhaupter.

FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW. F'ton, April 3, 1878. MONEY TO LOAN. \$500 TO LOAN UPON REAL ESTATE Fiton, May 25.

20,000 Rolls HOUSE PAPER.

JUST RECEIVED.

English Room Papers!! From 6 cents up, up, up M.S.HALL

HALL PAPER! PARLOR PAPER! KITCHEN PAPER! BEDROOM PAPER!

All New styles and Patterns

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HALL'S BOOK STORE. Opposite City Hall. F'ton, April 13, 1878.

DESCRIPTION WHITE New Brunswick Railway, SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. LOSE connection is made at Woodstock by

U Express Trains, with Trains to and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Bangor, Portland, and Boston, and at Fredericton, with Trains to and from St. John. ON and after MONDAY, May 6th, 1878, Trains will run as follows:— FOR THE LADIES. Express Trains Leave GIBSON, 230, P. M. for Woodstock, Fort Fairfield, Caribou and Grand Falls. WOODSTOCK, 7.20, A. M. for Gibson and intermediate stations. WOODSTOCK, 5.10, P. M. Fort Fairfield, Caribou and Grand Falls.
CARIBOU, 4.10, A. M. for Woodstock and

> and Gibson.
>
> Mixed Trains Leave
> GIBSON, 8.00, A. M. for Woodstock, Fort
> Fairfield, Caribou and Grand Falls.
>
> WOODSTOCK, 11, A. M. for Gibson, Fort
>
> Sold cheap for cash at Fairfield, Caribou and Grand Falls CARIBOU, 5.45, A. M. for Gibson, Woodstock.

Gibson with Night Boat to and from St

T. HOBEN, Superintendent. Gibson, May 11, 1878. Golden Fleece.

Just Opened: -NEW-CARPETS

BRUSSELS. TAPESTRY, 2 and 3 ply, WOOL, HEMP and STAIR. RUGS, MATS

AND

Crumb Cloths.

-IN-

JOHN M'DONALD. JOHN RICHARDS, M. MORAN. Insurance Agent,

DRESS Shirts, Dress Shirts, Colored Shirts,
THOS. W. SMITH.

Merchant Tailer.

WE are prepared to take only a for Degas and Shirt made to order at sheet soline. Pure huner in Collars and Shirt Fronts.

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Caucalina, —BRITISH AMERICA, AND DON'T FORGET that the cheapest place in town to buy pure Drugs and Medicines is at G. L. Atherton & Co's Drug Store, in Smith's Brick Building, adjoining People's Bank.

June 22.

TO LOAN.

Queen-Street.

Queen-Street.

Anso: - Agent for the sale of Railway Tickets
to all parts of North America.

From, April 13, 1878

Further particulars McPEAKE

BUSINESS

RGE

THOROUGHLY

Extensive Stoc that and respe We thank the public for past favors, and respond in season to make way for more New Goods policy to allow goods to get old on the shelves.

WE Received Invoices of more New Goods on arrival of stock.

"Marble Hall."

Jas. R. HOWIE and the public ge HIS STOCK COMPRISES: WORSTED COATINGS;

BLACK and BLUE BROADCLOTHS and VENETIANS: BLACK AND BLUE DOES;

WEST OF ENGLAND, CANADIAN,

SCOTCH and GERMANTWEEDS;

IS ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods Del artments are now complete with large and stylish stock. A SPLENDID LOT OF FAMED EDINBURGH Rubber Overcoats and Ulsters. Just received, which will be sold cheap. The public will find it to their advantage to aspect my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

A good fit guaranteed in every case, JAMES R. HOWIE, Morchant Tailor and Clothier, Queen Street.

(next door to Brayley House.)

Gibson.
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named Wharton. The daughter, Amy insult her!" nineteen summers, whose engaging man- of an honest man an insult?" desperately in love with her.

my brain for an explanation of the change excursionists on their return. did not wish to count me among her While I was wondering for the hun-

which my jealous imagination construed into open encouragement. I had disliked Sidney Spencer from the moment I tirst met him, and this irrefutable proof that she preferred his society to mine was largely ascending.

Tiver-bank was hilly and almost barren of trees. On the brow of one of the swells were two or three queer-looking huts, from which spiral wreaths of smoke were lazily ascending. that she preferred his society to mine was lazily ascending.

tion of bagging some game-both being ment would seal the little one's doom.

winding river, whose banks fairly teemed with luxuriant vegetation, and bright plumaged birds flitted in and out of the green fo.iage. I cannot say that I was in a mood to enjoy it, but the rest seemed to take a keen pleasure in the excursion, especially the ladies. Sidney Spencer occupied a seat near Amy Wharton, and deluged her with a ceaseless flow of small-talk during the whole of the voyage. I smooth of the with a ceaseless flow of small-talk during the whole of the voyage. I smooth of the with luxuriant vegetation, and making all sorts of with that?

They all broke into a boisterous laugh heard. They all broke into a boisterous laugh at this, as if it were excessively amusing. "We never do anything by halves, youngster," said the wretch who appeared to be the leader.

Before I could pull the trigger, the monster caught the baby in his ponder talk during the whole of the voyage. I tried to appear unconcerned, but am very much afraid that I made a sad failure of

pect. We struck off through the woods, child in her arms. The purpose of the ladies was to gather flowers and mosses, and, the better to ac
"Is no injured.

ed forward.

"Ready!" cried the harsh voice of the leader. "Now—up with him!"

noyad.
She paused suddenly.

"I have forgotten my basket,' she said. had saved a human life.

"I will go with you," I said, quietly.

They did so, and Amy and I walked back towards the river together.

faced him, however, he haited suddenly, brought the gun to his shoulder and took "12 Good Lar". The fact is, I had formed a resolution, deliberate aim at me. It occurred to me that this would afford "Drop your weapons, youngster," he

may impudence, and seemed uncertain and was accompanied by the additional how to really.

"I have never said that I was offended," I took in all this at a glance, and knew "What about Amy Wharton?" I deat once the sort of an enemy I had to manded.

"Actions speak louder than words, Miss deal with. Since coming to Florida I had.

"She was the first on the spot when she answered, at length.

that all the color had left her face. reasonable doubt that I was in the pre-

that all the color had left her face.

"There was a time when you dispensed sence of one of these outlaws.

And being in the presence of a Gray-Amy What i tell you is a serious fact of the left and th

"You have no right whatever to ask an want the hull top o' your head blowed to his." explanation," she interrupted, with some off!" continued the villain. "Be quick "But Juleasperity in her tone. "You have no or down you go!"

In an instant I made up my mind not you never will again. Be assured, sir, I to obey this command. My gun was know enough of your life to understand loaded, and I was quick on the trigger; consult him.

"But Jule—
"There; don't try to talk any more. (1.7.8)

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"The doctor is below stans, and barset (2.1) I say it has a price of the trigger; consult him.

that a woman is safest in shunning you." it was a matter of life and death, any-

"No matter. Let us end this. There can be no profit to either of us in recrim-

"There can be no profit to either of us What I am about to relate is simply a 4. How can you misjudge me so cruelly? several years ago, while spending the Some one has spoken falsely of me! Oh,

"Miss Wharton, if you please." "Amy!" I repeated, losing all control "Sir!"

that the state of his health demanded cheeks flushed and her eyes fairly blazed. when half asleep, but they gradually assuch a change, that I must accompany "How dare you?' she cried, vehement sumed distinctness, till I was able to se-At the hotel where we took up our you no conscience? It is like you to take was saying;

pet of the whole house. Having nothing claimed, and I could see by her manner Larkins, and I reckon it e enamost set- and did not offer to withdraw it.

a flirtation with this young lady, and foldown. "I you chose to remain here, it is stretchin' his neck, yet." lowed it up blindly till I had gone too far your privilege; I prefer other company."

"We don't git much fur our pains, "Forgiveness!' I interrupted. 'You, said another. "The watch is all that's have nursed me through my illness—you your privilege; I prefer other company."

length, without the least apparent cause, river-bank, wrapped up in my own reflecher manner changed; warmthand gaiety tions. I need not say that I was wretch-spider on every hat. gave place to cold reserve, and she treated ed so wretched, indeed, that I could not I also observed that I had been dragged forgive me—

was forced to conclude-although it was on and on, brooding over my trouble, and a terrible blow to my self-esteem-that feeling that I could never know another she had simply grown tired of me, and moment's happiness as long as I lived.

I observed, too, that another young against me, a succession of loud, piercing gentle. man was paying her marked attention—
a young man from her own State, who rejoiced in the appellation of Sidney SpenWithout being aware of it, I had emerged
Without being aware of it, I had emerged cer. She was evidently pleased with him and received his attentions in a manner which my jealous imagination construed into open engouragement. I had disconting the same of the wood and was entering a broad, open space, where the into open engouragement. I had disconting the wood and was entering a broad, open space, where the into open engouragement. I had disconting the wood and was entering a broad, open space, where the into open engouragement. I had disconting the wood and was entering a broad, open space, where the into open engouragement. I had disconting the wood and was entering a broad, open space, where the into open engouragement. I had disconting the wood and was entering a broad, open space, where the into open engouragement. I had disconting the wood and was entering a broad, open space, where the into open engouragement.

River, in row-boats. Nearly all the young strous alligator, having just emerged from people at the hotel, became members of the party, including Amy Wharton, Sidney Spencer, Jule Fessender and moment I looked up, the muzzle of the the muzzle o ney Spencer, Jule Fessenden and myself. the hideous reptile was almost touching Jule and Ltook our guns, in the expecta-

But at the very same instant I fired.

and would have asked no pleasanter pastime than to wring my rival's neck.

We landed at last. It was a wildlypicturesque spot, truly tropical in its

whom I felt I should never see again in this world. I thought of Amy Wharton that its life was saved. The mulatto that its life was saved. The mulatto that its life was saved to save thing with you, about to part from both. I thought of my home in the north—of the friends whom I felt I should never see again in this world. I thought of Amy Wharton life was saved to have done the same thing with you, had not matters turned out as they did. But it is only I who need to ask forgivenewer seemed so sweet—now that I was about to part from both. I thought of have done the same thing with you, had not matters turned out as they did. But it is only I who need to ask forgivenewer seemed so sweet—now that I was about to part from both. I thought of have done the same thing with you, had not matters turned out as they did. But it is only I who need to ask forgivenewer seemed so sweet—now that I was about to part from both. I thought of have done the same thing with you, had not matter turned out as they did. But it is only I who need to ask forgivenewer seemed so sweet—now that I was about to part from both. I thought of have done the same thing with you, had not matter turned out as they did. But it is only I who need to ask forgivenewer seemed so sweet—now that I was about to part from both. I tho nature and very inviting in its general as- woman reached the spot, and caught the and Jule Fessenden, and prayed that I tremulous. "It was saily of me to be lieve leaving the boats tied up on the bank. "Is he injured?" I asked, as I saunter-better world.

so rude as to leave the other, though 1 Leaving the dead alligator to enjoy his

retraced my steps, feeling somewhat lighter-hearted in the knowledge that I

me an opportunity of having it out with commanded, in a stern voice. "Ef you "But I don't mean now," I interrupted "I mean when the Gray Spiders had me." the young lady, and I resolved to ask an don't I'll drill a hole through your car-

She scarcely spoke to me during the brief walk, but maintained a haughty remassive frame and dark visage, armed to brief walk, but maintained a haughty remassive frame and dark visage, armed to the river. I went the teeth, and evidently a desperado of Killed him?" I exclaimed. down to the boats got her basket, returnthe very worst character. He was dressShot him dead in his tracks; and the rest and placed it in her hand. Then 1 ded entirely in gray, with the exception of the hat, which was a black, cone-shaped of the gang—doubtless supposing that our party were all armed—took to their hear offended you?" ed and placed it in her hand. Then I ed entirely in gray, with the exception of I have offended you?"

She looked at me as if astonished at The spider was worked in gray thread, return to the boats. We were just in the

device of a skull and cross-bones. Wharton. If I have not offended you, heard a great deal about an organized something has occurred to lessen your band of robbers and cut-throats, who were committing depredations all over "Well, what then?" She spoke with the State, and who called themselves the "Jule, I wish you would not fest on the spot when you fell to the ground, "he replied. "She billowed your head on her lap, and wept over you as if her heart would break."

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"Jule, I wish you would not fest on country attended to with promotion."

your esteem, I surely have a right to ask cause to feel somewhat alarmed. "Drop your shooting-iron, of you don't owe your life more to her attention than

way; I might be able to give him a sur

But even while this thought was rur ning through my mind, I again heard a footstep behind me.

Before I could move a muscle to save in being incomprehensible," I cried hotly. myself, some heavy object struck me on to talk. I was exhausted by the effort I personal adventure which occurred to me indeed, indeed, there is some mistake! senses for sook me as thoroughly as if I ing on the pillow, I closed my eyes wearily had been shot dead.

anything that afforded an hour's excite- of myself; "if you knew how you were fused hum of voices around me. I was by the river? torturing me-if you knew how I lore lying on the ground; my head was rack- It was three days after my return to ed by terrible pains; there was a sensa- consciousness before visitors were per-She could not have looked more shock- to swallow some strong liquor. At first 1 doctor announced that there was no furwas possessed of a hypochondrical notion ed and outraged if I had struck her. Her heard the voices as one hears sounds ther danger of a relapse and that I might

quarters was a family from Virginia, advantage of a woman's helplessness to named Wharton. The daughter, Amy Wharton, was a pretty, modest girl of "Insult her!" I echoed. "Is the love would open his blamed eyes ag'in, but I'll hand, "you have come to congratulate be danged of he ain't comin' round me

"We don't git much fur our pains," "Forgiveness!' I interrupted. 'You,

least significant of all her acquaintances. have them comment on the change that tree, while one of the men held a coil of you have discovered that you did do me Of course this made me miserable, and I had come over me. I decided to remain in the vicinity of the boats, and reet the my brain for an explanation of the change excursionists on their return.

have them comment on the change that rope in his hand. They had robbed me an injustice, I am satisfied. I knew you of all my valuables, which embodied no great sum, as I fortunately carried but you would not tell me how you had that had come over Amy Wharton. I could think of nothing I had said or done bent upon the g. ound. I took no note of that would be likely to offend her and the first said or done that I was roughly handled, "I received it from Sidney Spencer that would be likely to offend her and the first said or the first said of t that would be likely to offend her, and distance, of time, of anything but walked I felt bruises and aches all over my body. she said. "I believed you all that was

> friends in the vicinity." dreth time who had poisoned Amy's mind feet, in a manner more expeditious than "He said you represented yourself as

> > "Are you ready to die, youngster?" in the eyes of young girls." demanded one of them, in a jeering tone. "And you believed him?"

that she preferred his society to mine was a bitter pill to swallow.

Matters had gone on thus for some time when a party was organized to make a pleasure excursion up the St. Johns River, in row-boats. Nearly all the young

"Are you ready to pass in your checks? again asked the man who had last spoken.

fond of the sport, and possessed of excellent rifles—and at an early hour one fine

The shrieks that had aroused me emejaculated. "You cannot be so heartless!

The shrieks that had aroused me emanded from a half-clad mulatto woman, and the many designtful days he had spent at your home in New York. I mendes the many designtful days he had spent at your home in New York. I mendes the many designtful days he had spent at your home in New York. I mendes the many designtful days he had spent at your home in New York. I mendes the many designtful days he had spent at your home in New York. who seeing the child's peril, was running Heaven's sake, let me keep my life! It tioned your wife, and made some careles It was a pleasant row up the broad, who seeing the child speed, flinging her winding river, whose banks fairly teemed down the slope at full speed, flinging her can do you no good. You have half arms in the air, and making all sorts of killed me already—why not be content arms in the air, and making all sorts of the child speed, flinging her can do you no good. You have half arms in the air, and making all sorts of the child speed, flinging her without her can do you no good. You have half arms in the air, and making all sorts of the child speed, flinging her without her can do you no good. You have half arms in the air, and making all sorts of

was tightened around my neck. When the smoke cleared away I saw had never seemed so beautiful—life had made him go down on his knees and beg it, for I was burning up with jea.ous rage, the alligator lying on the ground, quiver- the alligator lying on the ground, quiver- never seemed so sweet—now that I was my pardon, and would have required him.

"Ready!" cried the harsh voice of the about you. if if you will only say you flowers and mosses, and, the better to accomplish it, they plunged deep into the woman, as she gave the squalling baby a woman, as she gave the squalling baby a "The cruel noose griped my throat like" are not angry. Amy, "I hastened to woman, as she gave the squaning bady a critical examination. "De alligators's the hand of Death. I felt as if my head assure her. "I have never been angry could not if I tried I am Colored and Plain Mosses, Boquets, By some accident I found myself walk- teef made dis yah leg bleed—dat am all. the name of Death. I let as it my body. I with you—I could not if I tried. I am

ing beside Miss Wharton. It was no de- You's done saved my piccaninny's life, could not help myself—my hands were glad this has all been explained, and I ing beside Miss wharron. It was no design on my part—certainly not on hers—massa- de Lawd bress you fur dat!"

more like a blunder on both our parts—

And before I could say more, she the ground; I was swaying in the air; the happiest man in Fiorida." but certain it was that we were thrown gathered her piccaninny to her bosom, fierce, deadly pains shot upward into my together, and the rest of the party were and bounded away toward the huts, al. head—into my temples and brain—mad—if she knew what was com dening, killing me; my eyes felt as if they could not help seeing that she was an last rest in solitude, I turned about and veins seemed ready to burst; I was be insuited if I to'd you the same thing were being forced from their sockets; my telling you that I loved you. Would you

"I last forgotten my basket," she said. had saved a human life.

But I speedily forgot all about my little and I was fast losing consciousness, when the sharp report of a rifle rang out upon adventure, and once more fell to musing the snarp report of a first speeding adventure, and once more fell to musing the air. I heard a hoarse yell—a piercing I knew she regarded this as a happy excuse to get away from me, and I was with Amy Wharton. That some one had with Amy Wharton. That some one had voices—then all was dark and blank. foully slandered me I did not doubt, and

I was again nearing the spot where the whole weeks, wavering between life and and we are happy, in a pleasant home "Not for the world, Miss Wharton.
You must not expose yourself to such danger unprotected."

I was again nearing the spot where to boats were moored, when my reflections were cut short by a quick footstep behind where positives.

I was again nearing the spot where the boats were moored, when my reflections death, and keeping half a dozen people in constant attendance at my bedside. The darken the sunshine of our lives. "This region is infested by dangerous reptiles, you know. We must not be too venturesome."

I turned, leisurely enough, not anticipating danger, and was not a little surprised to see a man rushing toward me I then called out to the party to stop where they were, and wait our return. They did so, and Amy and I walked back faced him bowaver he healted with an uplifted gun in his hands, as if the intended striking me down. As I they did so, and Amy and I walked back faced him bowaver he healted with an uplifted gun in his hands, as if the intended striking me down. As I they did so, and Amy and I walked back faced him bowaver he healted with an uplifted gun in his hands, as if the intended striking me down. As I they did so, and Amy and I walked back faced him bowaver he healted with an uplifted gun in his hands, as if the constant attendance at my bedside. The result of my adventure with the Gray Spiders had been a serious attack of brain fever, so violent at times that my life had been deepaired of. But I had passed the risis safely, and was now getting well.

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"1? Good Lord no! What could I do? It was the doctor who did that." "But I don't mean now," I interrupted "Oh!" and Jule shrugged his shoulders

"Well I did kill one of the cowardly

"But listen to me-"Not another word, my dear fellow

You are to weak to talk. All you desire to know will be made clear to you in good time. Don't be impatient.

He had spoken truly-I was too weal the head with murderous force, and my had already made, and as I lay back pant and thought of Amy-wondering why she CITY HALL, FREDERICTON How long I remained in this uncon- had been so good to me in my illness, scious state I know not. When I finally Did her conscience reprove her for the drifted back to life, it was to hear a con- abuse she had heaped upon me that day

tion in my throat as if I had been forced mitted to enter my room. Then the

ly; "how dare you talk like that? Have parate one from another. One gruff voice refreshing slumber to fine Amy Wharton sitting by the bed, watching me with a

ners and sweet disposition made her the "I will have no more of this!' she ex- That was a powerful blow you gin him "She laid her little white hand in mine better to do, I allowed myself to drift into that she was on the point of breaking tied his hash, but well have the fun o' "Not that alone," she replied. "I have come to beg your forgiveness-

I incurred by my heedlessness, I made dignity of a queen, toward the point that The restact head is dignity of a queen, toward the point that The restact head is described in deviced by the decrease of the control of the restact head is described by the control of the restact head is described by the control of the restact head is described by the restact head the alarming discovery that I had fallen where we had left the rest of the party. that. The pocket-book is devilish light." saving my life—you ask my forgiveness I stood there on the sand watching her As the film cleared from my eyes, I saw "I have tried to make amends for the For awhile she treated me with friendly consideration, and even seemed to prefer the trees; then, flinging my gun across the test of other consideration and even seemed to prefer the trees; then, flinging my gun across the first man ing to her temples. "I was very rude to my society to that of other men. But at my shoulder, I walked slowly along the who had threatened my life, in uniform you —I did you a gross injustice—that day

me with distant courtesy, as if I were the think of rejoining my companions, and into the woods, and was lying under a "Amy," I said, pressing her hand, "if

"String him up," said one of the men. good and noble till he began to tell dread-"Lets's be quick about it. He may have ful things about you. He to.d me you had

Two of the Gray Spiders grasped me by "The infernal scoundrel!" I ejaculated each of my arms, and jerked me upon my surprised off my guard by this disclosure an unmarried man, in order to win favor

"Your friend, Mr. Fessenden." "On the day of the excursion?" "Yes; scarcely an hour after I was so rude to you. We were walking together. "My God, you will not murder me!" I Mr. Fessenden and I, and he was telling

been prompted by jealousy. All this he roll subscriber has just rece I cast my eyes about me. The earth acanow.edged, and then Mr. Fessenden might meet them both in another and Mr. Spencer at all, and I will never believe In original packages from Germany, and of the any one again when they say bad things

She blushed and dropped her eyes, as "Amy" I said, "I insulted you once by

again? Her head dropped lower. "Would you, Amy?" " No," she whispered.

Then I tell you once more that I love you, darling and do not care to live without you. Amy, will you be my wife?" that Sidney Spencer was at the bottom of I awoke one day to find myself in bed, buried in the bed clothes, but I heard her "I will go with you," I said, quietly.

"I cannot permit you to put yourself to so much trouble on my account," she replied, coldly. "I will go alone."

I awoke one day to find myself in bed, and Jule Fessenden sitting beside me, I was in my own room at the hotel, and to think of a plan to relieve her of it.

I awoke one day to find myself in bed, and Jule Fessenden sitting beside me, I was in my own room at the hotel, and Jule told me I had been there for three Gentle reader, Amy is my wife now,

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50 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD AND END SIDE. 5 CAST IRON BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD 6 DOUBLE MOULD BOARD PLOWS



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75 K EGS BEST WHITE LEAD;
90 kegs Yellow, Rad, Green, Blue-Black;
4 kegs Pure Zine White;
50 One pound cans Best (gld Sh it ter Gre
50 lbs. pure Bright Ead (new color);
100 " Une pound this White Lead;
50 " Five pound this White Lead;
50 " Five pound Drabs;
50 " Five pound Grays— TR. CHESTALT

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2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber. Burnt Sceanna, Raw Sceanna; Drop Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Vermillon, gr und in oil and dry); 50 lb. Rose Pank.
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