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"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH.

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Agriculture.

turnips have been sown, for the purappearance, should strive to destroy it either by Paris green or by hand similar to those, in a few years they will become so numerous that it will be impossible to raise potatoes. Some Balk & Jak Pharting be impossible to raise potatoes. Some, of the farmers of Kingsclear are enthis season is greater than ever before and the prospect for their sale is good owing to the failure of the potatoe in the West.

Composts,

There are a variety of crops raised

LOW RATES tion from a double handful to a small during the winter in heaps of rubbish,

Oats and Buckwheat are, on the would, light and porous. Coal ashes whole, good. A great amount of may be applied to such soils, oc casionally until they form about one-

hatched, cuts its way to the core, for the stable and barn yards.

strong earth, all the wash of the suds, or a solution of potash. Com- earnest .- Ex. house, and if possible the drainings mon soap suds have been used against of the barnyard, if any, may be car- them with success. The stems of all ried; also any dead matter that may fruit trees cannot be too frequently accumulate. To this add what ashes washed, as by this means old dead is made, and gypsum and salt at the bark, which affords a hiding place to rate of fifty to one hundred pounds to many noxitus insects, will be removeach ton of other substances employed. ed, as well as the moss and fungi Keep the whole moist, not wet, until which absorb the juices and consequently hasten thd decay of the tree. To insure uniform moisture, it is The flea-beetle known as the blackwell to have a hogshead tank in the bug or turnip-fly, is very destructive upon the pile from time to time. - bers, &c. It is identical, or nearly so,

turnips have been sown, for the purpose of stall feeding cattle. Some are looking well, others the flies have attacked and are in a weak condition. Casionally until they form about one quarter of the soil, to the depth to which it is worked. For sandy soils tacked and are in a weak condition. In these sections of the country where grain raising is carried on as a leading business the straw is used as travellar with a good straward will be plenty of honey, as well as good the farm of foul herbage, reduce his looking well, others the flies have attacked and are in a weak condition.

Grass promises to be better than last season. Potatoes are fair, but the bug has made its appearance. We also of thoroughly frost-weathered dry has made its appearance. We also which it is worked. For sandy solls an absorbent quite freely by the far due in each hive, and you will have from twenty to forty loads per acre cattle yards to the depth of a foot or has made its appearance. We also of thoroughly frost-weathered dry has made its appearance. We also of thoroughly frost-weathered dry has made its appearance and other the straw can be worked into manure, which is of most importance for abhear of it New Maryland and other clay. With this twenty or thirty Canada, and such practice is highly small quantity of syrup in order to sorbing the liquid manure that would boration in England. A contemporary hear of it New Maryland and other parts of the county. Unless active measures are promptly made to rid the country of such a pest, the loss in the country of such a p

poses. Muck from the swamp makes It is now the season when the in- an excellent absorbent for the stables, its eggs in the calyx of the young Any farm soil, if tolerably free from course of a few years sustain as much swine, a farmer can put out 400 or 450

In some instances the worm continues not care to cultivate, or if he has in the fruit without causing any apmore than he can properly use by the wear on the farm. It is too often the ed under, will keep a farm in a good away? When it is added that Messrs. in the fruit without causing any apmore than he can properly use by the parent damage, and it is only when ordinary method, it may not be a bad case that the most expensive farm state of cultivation. In seasons when Bell & Coleman, of Glasgow, have Farmer, who has had considerable the apple is being eaten or cut up that the plan to set apart a small area in some the apple is being eaten or cut up that plan to set apart a small area in some the plan to set apart a small area the apple is being eaten or cut up that plan to set apart a small area in some the unwelcome tenant makes its apout of the way corner to draw from horse-rake and even the mowing mathematical repeated by the surplus, or a certain proportion, frigerator which practically produces he kills potato bugs as follows: pearance. The Spitzenberg seems to for this purpose. Plough the ground chine, instead of being carefully put can be threshed in the field and thinly low temperature in sea-going vessels get good Paris green and pour about are all the better for a little wellbe a particular favorite with this deto kill vegetation and make it easy to
without the aid of ice or chemical a quart of water into a swill-pail, and digested compost in the hill. In all structive insect, for we find a great districts where manure must be used, deal of this fruit wormy. A great dry the surface, when the top may be And when their use for the year is alkali having a good effect. This is districts where manure must be used, deal of this fruit wormy. A great dry the surface, when the top may be many of the moths may be got rid of drawn as wanted, or a pile may be side to remain there for the winter. It down without the use of stack. understood. Hence the large amounts by building fires in the orchard at stored for use in wet weather. Some of commercial fertilizers bought each night. They will be attracted by the years ago, we built a shed adjoining year. As a rule, in all the newer light fly into the bluze and be de-the cattle stables for the express pur-sleds, carts and hay racks are often Growing English Ivy. year. As a rule, in all the newer sections of the country, the farmer having virgin land cannot spend time in the centre of a tub of water; the having virgin land cannot spend time in the centre of a tub of water; the material to be used as bedding and below the cattle stables, for the express purter the cattle stables, for the cattle stables, for the cattle stables, for the express purter the cattle stables, for the express purter the cattle stables, for the express purter the extensive meat traffic with Queens-strong stables, for the express purter the cattle stables, for the express purter the cattle stables, for the express purter the cattle stables, for the extensive meat traffic with Queens-strong stables, for the express purter the extensive meat traffic with Queens-strong stables, for the cattle stables, for the cattle stables, for the express purter the extensive meat traffic with Queens-strong stables, fo to make compost. The more thickly absorbent under the cattle, and all country becomes settled, and the greater the diversity of the crops and are drowned.

Such needless exposure of farm though we find a pile of dirt a little implements does more to weaken the hard on the wood work of the build-bard promote their decay and render. against the lamp, fill into the water greater the diversity of the crops raised, the greater the diversity of the crops raised, the greater the necessity of manure. The making of compost for special application next follows. The crops to which compost is especially valuable are those raised in hills, such as sorghum, potatoes, core, etc. Strong commercial fertilizers, as guano, must not be allowed to come directly in contact with the seed. It is apt to kill. Farm composts, however, may be applied directly in the hill or drill, and imposts, however, may be applied to metally in contact with the seed.

Commercial seed the greater the necessity of manure. The making of compost for manure. The making of compost is especially and compost is especially as the content of the work of destruction in the wood work of the building, yet we are convinced that no investment we have ever made has particularly and a better per cent, on the outley, All the year through, from January to December, there is dry manural that the water in the wood, promote their decay and render wood, promote their decay and render wood, promote their decay and render in grow to any considerate wood, promote their decay and render wood, promote their decay and render in the wood work of the building, yet we are convinced that no investment we have ever made has a manure that the weather when not in use. No farm implement or tito of any kind, should be left exposed to the sun or rain when not in use. No farm implement or tito of any kind, should be left exposed to the will a mistake? There is just as much difference in the strength and richness and officence in the strength and richness and officence in the strength and richness and officence in the Compost is simply any vegetable or animal substance reduced to a homogeneous mass by being thorough-ly rotted and mixed with earthy or ly rotted and mixed w

J. M. Hicks, an Indiana bee keeper : keeping bees for honey or for stock,I would recomend for use a good mov-

It acts as a divisor and distinguator of Save Absorbents for the Farm apiaries which should be avoided, and the sebaceous or fat secreting the axiom that "perseverance gains Ducks More Profitable Than It is a good time now, while the Therefore, I would say, never use but follicles and glands correspondingly the day," for upon his taking the CHICKENS.—The saying often applied one style of hive and let that be a first dormant, it cannot be possible that chosen sleeve for the third time be- to young ducks, that "they eat more more porous soils. Hence again the value of compost in all clayey soils weather is comparatively dry, to class novable frame hive; and have the sudden and forced cessation of ac tween his teeth, the owner awoke to than they are worth," may be a very Kingsclear.

A Kingsclear correspondent writes

A K A Kingsclear correspondent writes us:—

The crops at Kingsclear are looking well. Although some were late in consequence of the wet weather, they have improved very fast since the change of the last few weeks.

Wheat, in general, appears to be good, owing to the amount of pains of soils, rendering them as sand the farmers have taken with it.

Which would otherwise be partially or wholly wasted. Loam, dry muck, sand or sawdust may each be used with advantage for taking up and holding the liquid excrements of the stable. That substance will be the best which can be obtained most people think, and is holding the liquid excrements of the best which can be obtained most people think, and is which can be obtained most people think, and is holding the liquid excrements of the best which can be obtained most people think, and is which can be obtained most people think, and is holding the liquid excrements of the best which can be obtained most people think, and is which can be obtained most people think, and is holding the liquid excrements of the best which can be obtained most people think, and is which can be obtained most people think, and is which can be obtained most people think, and is holding the liquid excrements of the best which can be obtained most people think, and is wasted. That substance will be the best which can be obtained most people think, and is holding the liquid excrements of the best which can be obtained most people think, and is wasted. That substance will be the best which can be obtained most people think, and is holding the liquid excrements of the best which can be obtained most people think, and is wasted. That substance will be the best which can be obtained most people think, and is worked. Sheep and Fertility.

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A correspondent of the l sand from the fields will each be prehive as above, and have all your bees farm in better condition with 150 ferred by different farmers, according transferred into the same; and do for sheep, than without them. In that

town Telegraph, from the pen of Mr. the premises.

able frame bee hive, of which there directly opposite tendencies. One of bottom of the heap, connected with a to the seed leaves of turnips, cabbages, styles, as well, I might say, many of flesh and fat; the other is the seseems to be many various kinds and these is the secreting and laying on more that are wholly worthless have cretion of milk, and the consequent ing used twenty three different mover taking off of both flesh and fat. I your vines will grow rank and beautiful to be far behind the enterprising Yankee; for we have this above ground, except those which week a letter in the Times from Yankee; for we have the better in the times from Yankee; for we have t When the whole is sufficiently decayed so it may be broken up, turn and mix all thoroughly, and so proceed until the whole becomes a uniform and Britain and Ireland, France and Ger. now using a hive that has no loose both in quantity and yield and dura the homogeneous mould. In this condi-homogeneous mould. In this condi-homoge shovelful to the hill, according to the under stones and clefts of the bark of shovelful to the hill, according to the nature of the plants, will force vegatation in its earlier stages wonderfully. For garden work, especially, it will be invaluable, either applied to the hills or drills, or scattered broadcast over the surface and raked or harrowed in.

In preparing compost manure many In preparing compost manure many their transformations. Several broods my bees ready for work. This advan glands than the mammary. I have oxen or horses from their wagons, speaks of it in the most assuring persons make the mistake of working are produced during the summer, so tage alone is worth to the bee-keeper heard the disciples of the Guenon system of African travellers to the says the motion is conthe mass to often. All that is needed after it has laid long enough to become less all through the season. A soludisintegrable is to be thoroughly tion of lime has been found very use- time in attending bees is of no more to the selection of milkers or feeders. ing to one of these parties had wanmixed in all its parts. Then one more ful in preventing the ravages of these consequence than most persons are Gentlemen, how can this be? Di- dered about in search of grass and page of any kind, but the plough did mixed in all its parts. Then one more turning will generally suffice.

There is much difference of opinion in relation to the action of compost in relation to the action of compost and the application of abundance of the sol, in order to close the control in relation to the action of compost and the application of abundance of the sol, in order to close the country is but a better plan is the pull of the sol, in order to close the country is but a better plan is the pull of the sol, in order to close the country is but now recommendation and the application of abundance of the sol, in order to close the country is but now recommendation and the application of abundance of the sol, in order to close the country is but now recommendation. The proposition seems strangely parameters and the application of abundance of the sol, in order to close the country is but now recommendation. The proposition seems strangely parameters and the application of abundance of the sol, in order to close the water—vainly, no dout the plough did water—vainly, no dout the plough did water—vainly, no dout the plough did water—vainly, no dout, for it was the water—vainly, no dout the plough did water—vainly, no dout, for it was the water—vainly, no dout the plough did its work steadily, about 8 in. deep. tilizer. He kills snakes, lays them the country is but now recognizable by the same sign!

The proposition seems strangely parameters are formed about in search of the sol, in order to close to the water—vainly, no dout, the plough did its work steadily, about 8 in. deep. The water—vainly no dout the plough did its work steadily, about 8 in. deep. The water—vainly no dout the plough did its work steadily, about 8 in. deep. The water—vainly no dout the plough did its work steadily, about 8 in. deep. The water—vainly no dout the plough did its work steadily, about 8 in. deep. The water—vainly no dout the plough did its work stead in relation to the action of compost and the application of abundance of they get to lighting and robbing each for general farm operations. We will rotted manure, to force the plants have always advised drawing green manure directly to land, and green manure directly is dut now fectorements. The proposition seems strangely parts doxical. The cow that is the largest, doxical. The cow that is the largest, and the largest, and the application of abundance of they get to lighting and robbing each they green manure doxical. The cow that is the largest, and the largest manuractory at serious distribution of abundance of they get to lighting and robbing each they green manure doxical. The cow that is the largest, doxical. The cow that is the largest, and the largest manuractory at serious control of the green manure doxical. The cow that is the largest manuractory at serious control of the green manure doxical. The cow that is the largest manuractory at serious control of the green manure doxical. The cow that is the largest manuractory at serious control of the green manure doxical manuractory at serious control of the green manuractory and the doxical manuractory at serious control of the green manuractors are the doxical manu green manure directly to land, and leave them to seek tenderer food. ploughing it under. This will apply chickens are very efficient destroyers especially to our prarie soils. On such of these insects.—Western Rural.

But let me further dry, prove the quickes and the dest and pulled him by the sleeve with his say, if you have a hive and feel confeder. If this is true, she can as and pulled him by the sleeve with his teeth. The man, thinking the horse of these insects.—Western Rural. especially to our prarie soils. On such soils, strong, too compact loams, the action is two-fold, mechanical weights of each. Very often the mechanical and setion is fully as much value as it is activity. The mammary glands, reception; but he was a persevering shells of) and this evil will entitled the fident it possesses the proper proportically to our prarie soils. On such the same test. Western Rural.

If a hen lays soft shelled eggs, give the methanical and the power as it was not very roughly done he shells and crushed board one-them the charge, with the same test and the power as it was not very roughly done here to of an organ depends upon its size and the power as it was not very roughly done here to of an organ depends upon its size and the power as it was not very roughly done here to of an organ depends upon its size and the power as it was not very roughly done here the might possibly bite, repulsed him, but the same the plenty of clean gravel, over the plenty of clean gravel, butter, size of an egg, four to make a sit was not very roughly done here the might possibly bite, repulsed him, but the was a persevering shells of) and this evil will enterty the many failures are made—in changing. action is fully as much value as it is mer weil together, then strain and many failures are made—in changing, its activity. The mammary glands, reception; but he was a persevering shells of) and this evil will quickly be turned. This rule makes three dozen and too many kinds of hives in our stimulated to action for a long time, animal, and practically demonstrated corrected,

to the circumstances surrounding justice's sake look after their interests branch of farming, it is unnecessary once in a while, and your reward will to burn much straw. Sheep will clear the yards, and be partially lost. All gested by Signor Rotura has for the tree of China gives rise to a vast trade the weeds, and the best of the straw, last four or five years beed in opera- in the northern part of that empire, As a rule, the most skillful and manure, to be returned to the fields medical gentleman, residing at Sud- It grows with great luxuriance in the It is now the season when the in- an excellent absorbent for the statutes, thrift farmer is the one who pays the sects which prey on fruit trees are hog pens and cattle yards, but it thrift farmer is the one who pays the bury, near Derby, who is also a farmer northwestern provinces and the Punsects which prey on fruit trees are hog pens and cattle yards, but it strictest attention to the minor details being blown away in ashes. Then and a great pig fancier, when run jaub. There are tens of thousands of

because they grew so slowly, and that cess that may attend the Bell-Coleman intervals of one or two days, will kill not have too much. Use mixed thing to appease their appetites. dressing, such as has been made ready for the garden, two-thirds of

pump at the further side of the square. bring them to full growth, she stated Some colored servants were lounging that "ducks eat less in proportion to about the spot. One of them, at the their growth than chickens." Our bidding of the white man, filled a readers may be surprised at this, but bucket with water. Three times was upon giving the matter a little thought the bucket replenished and emptied they will understand the reason. It before the "great thirst" was assuag- is because the ducks reach maturity ed, and then the grateful brute almost sooner than the chickens, and on spoke his thanks to his white friend course the longer it takes to bring a by rubbing his nose gently against his creature to maturity, the greater the arm, after which he walked off with a expense, not only of food, but of time

has received some amount of corro- pair .- Exchange. will be converted into the best of tion upon a farm in Derbyshire. A and has been introduced into India. most destructive, and require the should be dug out and exposed to the closest attention. "Eternal vigilance" action of the weather at least a year of his business. Such a one is known again, yards and stables well littered by his efforts to save as well as to with dry straw afford much comfort will be the "price" of successful con- before being used. Wet muck fresh by his efforts to save as well as to the stort of provisions for his porcine with dry straw afford much comfort to the stort of provisions for his porcine from which tons of seeds are available will be the "price" of successful contention with these tiny foes. The tention with the same worm tent caterpillar and the canker worm and some kinds may be really injurised. Wet muck fresh from the swamp is no absorbent at all, ser things will surely find large and the canker worm and some kinds may be really injurised. With the above number of sheep and some kinds may be really injurised. With the above number of sheep and some kinds may be really injurised. deavoring to keep it down, and have met with good success so far. The amount of land planted with potatoes amount of land fruit, and the grub, as soon as it is stones, will make a good absorbent loss or are put to as much trouble and loads of manure each year. This, his pigs, while unconscious, so far way-wheels tested. For burning, the expense in procuring tools, by their with the droppings of the stock in from losing flesh, exhibit a marked tallow is excellent; it gives a clear, hatched, cuts its way to the core, for the stable and parn yards.

causing the fruit to ripen prematurely. If one has waste land that he does injury and decay on account of needimprovement in that respect when bright, and inodorous flame. not care to cultivate, or if he has less exposure, as from their actual can be sowed with the grain and turn-

or animal substance reduced to a homogeneous mass by being thoroughly rotted and mixed with earthy or mineral substances, as soda, loam, muck, peat, ashes, salt, gypsum, etc. To make it, it is simply necessary to prepare a peice of ground so that liquid constituents may not escape. Into this, any trash, weeds, litter, and the substance and training of the trace is a decided to see the premises of the travelling public. They first the premises and offentimes are placed so near the highway as to interfere with travel. Wherever these sights meet. near the highway as to interfere with travel. Wherever these sights meet the eye of the traveller, and they are the eye of the traveller, and they are not so uncommon as many may think, and in a week or two it began to not so uncommon as many may think, How to make Bees Pay.

We produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following characteristics of the owner of the produce the following that idleness and unthrift are the leading characteristics of the owner of the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which appears in the German-town Telegraph from the produce the following practical article, which are produced to the produce the following practical article, and the produce the following practical article, and the produce the following practical article article, and the produce the following practical article article article ar truly recommend the steak as having be strong and healthy, and near as been tried. Many say too much rich liable to disease; and if from any I will say to all who contemplate complete sceping bees for honey or for stock, I of ivies, air plants and Madeiras can. them to run about in search of some- greater crop, according to the amount

> Howard's double-furrow ploughs has keep the bowels of a horse loose in been used at Sermaize-les-Bains winter as follows: "At each feeding

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to be inserted should be clearly stated. When this is not done it will be countinued until ordered out, and charged the full time it 1

"All right, old fellow; march on !" and chickens. Regarding the com-The horse at once led the way to a parative amount of food consumed to

THE TALLOW TREE .- The tallow

countered. The opening up of an stick, with a bunch of hay cut square

of seed planted, than in any mode of field practice. But unless the land In startling inventions France has is quite rich the sprouts will look

of which has a garden attached to it,

NEWS TTEMS

From her 35,000 sheep England realizes are unnual product of the value of \$150,000,000 The city or town of Poughkeepsie, New York, rejoices in the possession of a Stingy

The Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition will be opened on the 30th of Septembe The amount of prizes offered is \$10,272. There are four hundred and fifty lady dentists in the United States, and three times as many learning the business.

Weston, speaking at a meeting in London stated that during the last twelve years he had walked and "wobbled" on foot 53,000

The daily consumption of milk New York

A man at Chapmanville, Va., had a chance nd out how long he could stand on his Robbers took his money, hanged him to a tree, and left him. By pressing his toes on the ground he could relieve the choking of the noose around his neck, and in that

The London Lancet is authority for saying that during the past year the terrible opium habit has increased among the working class of Great Britain, and attribute its increased use to the fact that it is a cheaper intoxicant than liquor, and that its demoralizing effects

A Russian paper gives an account of a plague of locusts near Elisabetpol, which forced a detachment of troops on the march to retrace their steps. They settled so thick on the soldier's faces, uniforms, and muskets

phosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and sulphur. This composition is to store up daylight and give it out by night. Practically the patentee applies it to clock faces, so that at night the hands may be seen distinctly; but his patent claims its use for all kinds of lighting purposes. Rooms may be painted with it, and streets so coated as to become well as to become well as to become well as to be that of an humble supplicant, bound at his feet for mercy, such as called forth the entry better cortainly the culture culture culture. cally the patentee applies it to clock faces, so that at night the hands may be seen distinctly; but his patent claims its use for all kinds of lighting numbers.

Twelve sets of telephones have been sent out to Sir Garnet Wolseley for use at the seat of war in South Africa. The great advantage of the telephone over the telegraph is that the General can carry on confidential talk with the officer at the district station, or a solding on creat out toward the converge or a soldier can creep out toward the enemy's lines and whisper back the information as to position. A fine wire—the thinner the better—is all that is needed. This the soldier carries on a reel upon his back, a mile weighing only a few pounds. This will be the first time the telephone has been used as an instrument of warfare.

North Perry, (U. S.) has produced an in North Perry, (U. S.) has produced an infant giantess which, although but a year old, is over three feet in height and weighs as much as a healthy boy of twelve years. At birth she weighed but nine pounds but begun to grow rapidly at once and is still growing without any perceptible check. Physicians who have examined the child pronounce it to be in perfect health. The grandfather of the child states that his grandfather was a man of extraordinary size, being compelled to stoop and turn his side to an ordinary door in entering. Now after four generations his in entering. Now after four generations his giant proportions appear in this infant won-

An invention has been patented in Ger An invention has been patented in Germany which, should its practical application prove feasible, will add very greatly to the power of musketry fire. The invention consists of an apparatus, described as very simple in design and construction, by which an ordinary breech-loading rifle can, whenever it may be desired, be temporarily converted into a repeating arm. The apparatus holds ten cartridges, and can be carried by the sol-

Dr. Woodbridge, of New York, des

gave them what is called a "grub steak," that is, a barrel of flour and a bag of bacon, saying: "You might as well work if I am to feed you. Go dig some where for ore!" These two men found the Little Pittsburg Wise within a few weeks by which These two men found in the fitter received weeks, by which one of them received \$262,000, another \$325,000, and fabor has already had more than \$1,000, J. L. Inches, Esqrs., from Fredericton, L. L. youths, two sons of Mr. Randolph, and a son pany possess most,

Communications.

MR. EDITOR .- I should like to know why the Clerk of the Market does not take the trouble to keep the Market clean and tidy, and also open its doors regularly so as to give it proper ventilation. He cannot excuse hunf by saying that he is kept so busy that he not find time to attend to it. The Counil should look into this matter and see that

his officer attends to his duties in a prope CITIZEN. Fredericton, July 18.

For the "Agriculturist."

seaning money. Under this statute several St. Louis bankers are to be tried.

John Watts, a noted gambler, died a few days ago in Philadelphia. He was a man of great importance aboard the Mississippi steamers in the old times, and his gambling exploits are still recounted. Although a leavy player and clever again. exploits are still recounted. Although a administration or neglect of duty, and then heavy player and clever swindler, he saved not upon the informal notice or some perno money. His last words were, "I'll bet sonal feeling of any man. I have at all times smooth feeling of any man. I have at all times and on all occasions endeavored to hold up the standard of the office by holding up the the standard of the office by holding up the representative of the people by Governments to name men in my county to fill places of trust occupied by men, but for the want of what I have at all times contended for, and that is a written charge against them. of the noose around his neck, and in that way he stood for thirteen hours, but was on the point or giving up when help came.

The authorities of a Baltimore church have recently adopted a new means of compelling certain members of their congregation to pay their old church debts. These people, upon entering the church, found the doors of their chews nalled, so as to prevent their necks and the position to-day. When I have been called upon to name persons to fill places of trust made vacant by death, or creation of their position to-day.

entering the church, found the doors of their pews nailed, so as to prevent their entrance, and they were informed that they would remain in that condition until the pew rents were paid.

The London Lancet is authority for saying that during the past year the terrible having an office for every applicant, and not having the words. that to be their exclusive right creating an ed use to the fact that it is a cheaper intoxicant than liquor, and that its demoralizing effects are not realized until the poor victim has become so much a slave to the habit as to be unable to break off its use.

A Russian pract gives a received an execute of the realized upon, solely for the public interest, to spend their time and money. Mr. Editor, I regret that my former letter offended some of the new fledged conservatives; it was not my intention. In the castigation given, or attempted to be given, in the *Reporter* by No. 1, 2, or somebody

JOHN PICKARD.

with new and neat white houses, with harns

P. S.—I have been asked by several if I mow how many times John Livingston, the ditor of the Sun, had offered himself for sale and sold himself. I have said to them that I did not believe any large sum of money would or had been paid for him, if so, both would or had been paid for parties would be sold.

Fredericton, July 15, 1879.

The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 19, 1879.

to match, cut out of the woods : there are stretches of land, where lie in prostrate con-Along the Line of the N. B. Railway. There being no reason to expect that weather more favorable would occur later in the summer, the President and Directors of The low built log camp of the settler stands tiferous insect has made its appearance in our the New Brunswick Railway resolved to take a tour along the whole line, and enjoy a view a wilderness of green and new felled trees, and of the country through which it passes in the the New Brunswick Railway resolved to take of the country through which it passes, in the beginning of the week. The President, beginning of the week. The President, load of bark has to hold the heads of his Alexander Gibson, Esq., extended invitations to a number of gentlemen connected and introduced in the near of close woods the colorado bug has travelled from Nebraska, terested in the Canada and New Brunswick train speeds and out again to the open invaded Iowa, crossed the Mississippi to the New Brunswick has close business relations, some of whom had never travelled over the line since it has been completed to Caridier in his pocket. When necessary it can be fitted on the rifle in a moment, when the excursion was entirely of a pleasurable charbou, and carried out to Edmundston. The dier in his pocket. When necessary it can be fitted on the ride in a moment, when the excursion was entirely of a pleasurable charten rounds can be fired just as rapidly as the same number of cartridges can be discharged from any more view ride. (over which a countryman and his dame are driving with produce) spanning the sunfit wooded banks of another branch of the river. could not fail to draw, if not present profit, still hope for the future for their different but of the hard and Upper Keswick region, Erie,—in double columns—and in 1871 had still hope for the future for their different the bold spruce covered height of Burt's denterprises when they viewed the magnificent country through which they joyously on the right, the rising road leading to Mill-specific the grand possibility of the nard and opper Asswick region, the bold spruce covered height of Burt's obtained a foothold in New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. By 1876 it was swarming in most of the New England States, Stewart, Ship Broker and Commission Merselvania and Commission Dr. Woodbruger and an an ance recently given by the Sionx in Annual Composition of the

Lieut.-Governor Tabor, of Colorado, is one of the newly-arisen millionaires. He was a poor Vermont boy who drifted West, and when the diggings were found, about 20 which shows on Tuesday, when the party from the city, at a quarter before seven, crosewhen the diggings were found, about 20 and larvæ in some vessel of water and after words to destroy them, but Mr. R. thinks that it is a better plan to crush them while lands of the Province commences. Large that it is a better plan to crush them while lands of the Province of St. John are making strenuous exertions to give the Govpoor Vermont boy who drifted West, and when the diggings were found, about 20 years ago, around Oro Oity, he moved there and kept a little störe. He had no early advantages, and seemed doomed to remain for life on the summits on the Rocky Mountains the air had a balmy freshness most exhilarating the previous night, the air had a balmy freshness most exhilarating to the specific pot all the available lend in N. B. Railway station. Thanks to the timely tracts watered by tributaries:—Fall, Rocky, on the vines with a simple pair of wooden arrangements made for holding a picnic at the latter and of this month. life on the summits on the Rocky Mountains the air had a bailing iresiness most calling the with about \$1,000 of stock under his roof. ing to the spirits, and the green of the grass, also, most, if not all, the available land in with about \$1,000 of stock under his roof. Ing to the spirits, and the green of the the first class passenger car, with smoking the first class passenger car, with smoking car attached, which had been detailed for the car attached for the ca car attached, which had been detailed for the occasion, at the station, included Alex. Gibson Fee, Marysville and John Taplay. Feet where the head waters of the Restigouche son, Esq., Marysville, and John Tapley, Esq., rise and flow, and in the valleys of the Green Quisibis, Madawaska, Little, and St. Frances rivers, tributaries of the St. John, that their Consolidation. He is a modest, unaffected man, who has not changed his habits in the least. That discovery, however, made him Lieutenant-Governor of the State.

Bevan, W. W. Turnbull, John Donald, J. chief possessions lie; and it a curious dispensation of Providence that the quality of land is best on those localities where the Computing two sons of Mr. Randolph, and a son

of Mr. Turnbull were also of the party. At | The train speeds past Havelock, Hartland dies. Paris Green is used with most effect | its start the company was not numerous, but and Peel, and the face of the country shows in a liquid state, in proportion of a table red, a most welcome ad- a much more inviting aspect than that of spoonful of pure green to a bucketful of dition made to them, when the train reached Rockland, Stone Ridge and Upper Keswick. water, and applied with a sprinkler. When Woodstock Junction. There joined them It stops a few minutes at Florenceville just used as powder, it is most safely applied with then, Robt. Watson, F. H. Tedd, C. S. Todd, time enough for the company to admire its the aid of a perforated tin box with a double John Chipman, H. Osborne, (Manager of the fine situation, its neat appearance, and to note lid for safety when not in use, and attached Canada and New Brunswick Railway) Esqrs., the numerous boxes of eggs waiting for trans- to the end of a stick. and Dr. Todd, from St. Stephen, Owen Jones portation by train. Kent, Bath, Bumfreau, Paris green is a virulent poison, and it has Esq., from St. Andrews, James Murchie, F. are then passed, and south of Muniac, Mr. been said that it injuriously affects the potato plants, soil, and man himself either through Madigan and son, and E. B. Page, Esq. minutes to allow the company to admire one the soil or through the plant. After thorough from Houlton, and John Allen, J. Drew, C. of the prettiest of natural sights, Hawthorn experiments, the following conclusions have T. A. Johnston, Esqrs., from Fort Fairfield. Brook-which flows down its steep bank, shin- been arrived at by competent authorities :-John Pickard, Esq., M. P. P., joined in at Edmundston. The excursion train was under the care and direction of Mr. Thos. Hoben, The daily consumption of milk New York city is said to be about 400,000 quarts, and this industry.

DEAR SIR,—A short time since, I felt it my duty to inform the public of what I thought was their interest. Some, in their industry.

The Deleware yield of peaches this year is more promising than for a long time. A Delaware paper thinks the crop will amount to 3,697,000 baskets.

The second beet sugar factory in New England is being built at Northampton, Mass., and over 300 acres of beets are growing in the neighborhood for its use.

The daily consumption of milk New York city is said to be about 400,000 quarts, and at least \$25,000 are invested by farmers in thought was their interest. Some, in their interest. Some, in their interest. Some, in their interest. Some, in their deavors to look after the comforts of the most picturesque points of the St. John, and sped cn to Arosotook. Andover is a rising place, and possesses a Court House, some of the train was driven at a uniform speed of twenty in all matters pertaining to my public duty, and take the responsibility. It was not to gain popularity or influence that I appeared how, was untiring in his endeavors to look after the comforts of the St. John, and sped cn to Arosotook. Andover is a rising place, and possesses a Court House, some of the train was driven at a uniform speed of twenty in all matters pertaining to my public duty, and take the responsibility. It was not to gain popularity or influence that I appeared how, was untiring in his endeavors to look after the comforts of the St. John, and sped cn to Arosotook. Andover is a rising place, and possesses a Court House, some of the train was driven at a uniform speed of twenty in all matters pertaining to my public duty, and take the responsibility. It was not to gain popularity or influence that I appeared how, was untiring in his endeavors to look after the comforts of the St. John, and sped cn to Arosotook. Andover is a rising place, and possesses a Court House, some of the st. House, some of the st. Ho

flowing white locks and full and fair and Doyle's farm, near East Lyndon, is noted for smoothe cheeks for either a Canadian or the extent of its timothy and buckwhee Briton. As it happened these gentlemen fields, as is pointed out as an example of high were representatives, and worthy ones, of the two great political parties in America, Mr. Lyndon, the train soon reaches the end of Pike of the Republican, and Mr. Madigan of the line, and whistles off steam at Caribou. Caribou is reached by driving or walking dates for the Governorship of Maine. Yet down hill, across a covered bridge and ascendhad their views and their interests been ing another hill. It is a rising place, both identical, they could not have been more in situation and prospect, and its inhabitants familiar or friendly, we had read and heard that there was in American politics and poli-shingles. But to the party the supreme ticians, much rancorous spirit, but in sight of question in Caribou was not the prospect o such an instance to the contrary we did and prospects of the place, but its capability of will utterly disbelieve that there can be. affording them dinner. A blank feeling come over some of them when the landlord A lover of nature on a tour of the picturesque would not prefer to be whirled through of the Adams House, a tall blackhaired brown

the country behind the iron horse if he wish- faced, gold ear ringed, slippered and indeed to make studies of particular bits to take pendent Yankee, announced that he could was centered in Moncton. Wm. Wilson note of beautiful aspects and celebrated not accommodate, at his table, all the party at Esq., G. M. L. O. A., rode the great white places, for the scenery unrolls itself to his gaze once, and referred such as chose to go to the horse, and the high horse generally. Two like a swiftly moving panorama; scene suc- Caribou House opposite, where they would thousand Orangemen walked in processio ceeds scene so fast that he has not time to get an equally good meal. A few of the company took him at his word, and did not the railway is the real way by which to obeat his dinner; whether they, were loosers or tain a general view and idea of an extended gainers we cannot determine; we will only to the foundation of constitutional govern stretch of country. And the N. B. Railway say that while the Yankees are a go-ahead ment, and illustrated the great part that the connects a pretty considerable extent of country. Between Gibson and Aroostook ricultural country, in the matter of cooking tablishment of civil and religious liberty. in the Reporter by No. 1, 2, or somebody unknown and repeated, they very kindly informed me that long before I was through out. Tilely, or Sir Samuel, held high positions in this county. I must say that I am from Arostook to Edmundston, 574 miles, and the Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking and serving dinner, they are behind the age took to Caribou, to and return, 35 miles, and the Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking and serving dinner, they are behind the age took to Caribou, to and return, 35 miles, and the Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Arostook is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country, in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country in the matter of cooking the country is a spientid agricultural country ve square vests.

A new patent, secured in England, involes the mixing of paints and varishes with hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and with the latchet of his shoes I am unworthy to hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and with the latchet of his shoes I am unworthy to hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and with latchet of his shoes I am unworthy to hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and with latchet of his shoes I am unworthy to hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and with latchet of his shoes I am unworthy to hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and with latchet of his shoes I am unworthy to hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and with latchet of his shoes I am unworthy to hosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and wooded banks are

ed with it. and streets so coated as to become self-luminous; also ships, buoys, and the other objects used in the signal service.

Twelve sets of telephones have been sent out to Sir Garnet Wolseley for use at the respective forms as called forth the culture better, certainly, the style of the suffer beyond question, than in any six miles of the best tracts along the St. John, though along the as the train speeds through "the range of setquestion, than in any six miles of the best enclosures, on the steep hilly sides, are passed Aroostook river there may be seen larger and tlements." Here and there log houses, and cleaner fields of hay, buckwheat and corn. fields in which the stumps are still in the Leaving what may be called the suburbs ground, and fields of stunted bull-eye grass

of the capital and the view of, the noble St.

John and its islands, the train passes through

At the Rapide de Femmes, which comes John and its islands, the train passes through the districts watered by the Keswick and its rushing and curling down steep and close branches. At this season the Keswick is but banks to tumble head-long into the St. John, a shallow stream, and the country has decidedly a thinner, thirstier surface, the grass and then without stop or stay proceeds to Grand green crops a slower, shorter growth than in Falls.

the six miles tract just mentioned. Spruce We are compelled to end here now, but oved heights still stand picturesque and unwill give the finish of our rapid sketch next guson property at Bathurst, consisting of the proken; here and there are clean clearances week.

The Colorado Potato Beetle

We have received a copy of a pamphlet on ened stumps; and where the dull white limbs of dead trees stand amid a weakly so.

Potato Pests; being an illustrated account of the most valuable in the Province, whether considered as a business establishment or a limbs of dead trees stand amid a weakly se-Riley, M. A., State Entomelogist of Missouri, cond growth of spruce and green alder bushes. which is of some interest, now that the pesclearing, past beautiful windings of the Keswick, whose waters scarce cover the pebbles in their bed and have not strength to brawl, and after miles, past the head of a bridge and after miles, past the head of a bridge of North Indiana and Ohio. In 1870 it in a country man and his dame are bitained a foothold in New York, rounneys ania and Kentucky. By 1976 it was warning in most of the New England States, and nowing this year of grace is the audoubted. The Colorado bettle has a number of assural enemies. The crow the common quall and the ducks, spiders and mites, waps lady birds, ground beetles, soldier bugs, tacchina flies, &c. The skunk feeds upon tuen. He has under the style of Luke Stewart & Nova Scottis, Great Estain and the United painting on foot with some twelve or thirteen the houses to give the alarm in case of constrainting on foot with some twelve or thirteen the houses to give the alarm in case of constrainting on foot with some twelve or thirteen the house to give the alarm in case of constrainting on foot with some twelve or thirteen the house to give the alarm in case of constrainting on foot wind from the houses to give the alarm in case of constraints on the same lates; and and save man and saw that the Prince was trunning on foot with some twelve or thirteen. They all had assegned in their lands, and then no one awe former unmed to state opened a branch house in Baltimore. He has under the style of Luke Stewart & Co., Buller. They all the tire report, and point the lines of the above diagram or figured with the submitted single saw the Zalus selling away the horse which they are the saw as proposed them are beginned to the saw the saw the saw that and the custom to collect the beated of its natural enemies. Many will think that that it as better plan to creat, which will be purely ship-toerage business, and who is well and favorably known to all ship-the ready would be as bed as the disease. The samplest and most effectual means of destroy them, but Mr. R. thinks the was alloued the samples and most effectual means of destroy them, but Mr. R. thinks generally the custom to collect the beated with the samples of the words and attree in his saddle to look between the price of the same and the custom to deal the price of the same and the custom to deal the price of the same and t buffalo neaus suspensed the weight of which constantly increased the laceration. Some of the braves fainted, and many of them had from 50 to were held to stakes about which they were held to stakes about which they were held to stakes about which they were back. The performance was varied by back. The performance was varied by a cocasion welcomed his guests back. The performance was varied by back the remedy would be as bad as the disease. The simplest and most effectual means of destruction is hand picking; in doing this it is generally the custom to collect the beetle brokerage, will be under the management of the propagation and spread and the course of the propagation and spread of its natural enemies. Many will think that the remedy would be as bad as the disease. The simplest and most effectual means of destruction is hand picking; in doing this it is generally the custom to collect the bestle brokerage, will be under the management of the propagation and spread and remarks and the propagation and spread and remarks

experiments, in order to find some poisonous master leaves as his "trade mark" wherever and acrid substance that would destroy the he has been at work, might be removed, and pest, Paris Green (combined with flour or plaster and applied while the dew is on the plaster and applied while the dew is on the plant) was found to be the best of all remetication.

More than twenty years ago we had chills and fever, and the recollection of it makes me shake even now. But this disease no longer terrifies us. Parsons' Purgative Pills are a sure preventive.

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In second seet sugar actors of the seed of until a brown precipitate falls. Keep this precipitate moist and in a tightly corked bottle. A few spoonfuls taken soon after even a lad case of poisoning with Paris green or arsenic is a perfect remedy."

The day held sacred by Orangemen, which or three or four years past has been looked orward to with some trapidation, passed off uietly this year. In Belfast, Ireland, par alarly, where the Orange and Green pas ons have always shown themselves mos violent, nothing worse occurred than som bickering and shooting. New York was up emonstrative and pacific, and through the States flaming Orangeism was at a discount. In Montreal, slight disturbances occurred and lood was drawn, but considering the pasions aroused in past years and the fatal in cidents that marked the day with lurid red, the twelfth passed off in a compara tively orderly and good humored way. New Brunswick, the celebration of the day It is to be hoped that next year the 12th of passion than it has this year, and that ther fast, New York and Montreal, of the bloody

turbances that disgraced their civilization Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

The famous pastor of Brooklyn church he universally known Henry Ward Beeche s coming to New Brunswick on a lecturing our. He will lecture in Fredericton on the vening of Friday, August 1st, and has chose his favorite topics from which he can strik out many amusing and instructive idea Eloquent and able speaker as he is hundred will be drawn, not so much to hear him, a o see a man who has achieved both celebrity ad notoriety, both good and evil fame. The largest hall in the city will have to be hired

LARGE SALE OF PROPERTY.—We learn that Sheriff Temple has purchased the Furnestead dwelling, model farm with the crops and stock, also the saw mill, stores and wharves. We congratulute the Sheriff or obtaining this fine property which is one of B farm, which we believe is all that the nam model farm implies. The crop this year estimated at over three hundred tone of hav one thousand bushels of wheat and a large nips, beets, &c. The stock is principall nort Horns and Ayreshires, or grades these breeds and a fine lot of sheep and pig and about twelve horses. The Sheriff may make up his mind that he will have plenty of

The Reform Club Band will give an ope air concert Monday evening, weather permi

it soon became evident that neither hand picking or wholesale destruction by mechanical contrivances enabled potatoe growers to cal contrivances enabled potatoe growers to be cleaned, or at least that the severe or what the cause, can be relieved by been of dirt and rubbish, which the roadexperiments, in order to find some poisonous master leaves as his "trade mark" wherever and externally.

The Closing of the Schools.

rom want of space, to publish last week.

arks 1140.

Jennie Fowler 1st, 1061½; Thos. Fowler nd, 1039; Annie Donaldson 3rd, 1036½. ennie Winslow 1035, honorable mention, Miss Tucker's department-highest pos ble marks 1150. Jane Lipsett 1st, 1120; Ida Conliffe 2ud, 1116; ; Lizzie Martin 3rd, 1114. Kute Coniffe 1079, honorable mention. Miss Peters' department-highest possible

marks 1150. Goodridge Roberts 1st, 1014; Ellen Ros-borough 2nd, 986; Carrie Martin 3rd, 977. Isabella Carr, 970, honorable mention. Miss Hunt's department-highest possible arks 1150.

Harry Miller, 1st, 1127; Robert Rosborugh, 2nd, 1079; Frank Finamore, 3rd, 929; Chomas Ruthard, 861, honorable mention. Miller, 1st, 1127; Robert Rosbor Miss Seeley's department-highest possible narks 1150

Marks 1190.

Bertha Chase, 1st, 1150; Annie Taylor, 2nd, 1125; Blanche Seeley, 3rd, 1090.

Jennie White, 977, honorable mention. Model School .- Presented by Mr. Mc Pherson, Mr. Crocket, and the Secretary. Mr. Nicholson's department-highest po ble marks 1100.

Lucy Ross, 1st, 1097; Edith Gregory, 2nd 096; Evelyn Seery, 3rd, 1095; Ella Hunter 084, honorable mention. Miss Lawson's department-highest p ble marks 1120. Nellie Allen, 1st, 1112; Nellie Blair, 2nd

Miss Lyle's department-highest possible parks 1120. Stella Smith, 1st, 1119; Helen Sterling nd, 1118½; Mary Smith, 3rd, 1116; Frolding, 1095½, honorable mention. Miss Minard's department-highest po ole marks 1110.

Lily Nicholson, 1st, 1108½; Arthur Greory, 2nd, 1107½; Emma Todd, 3rd, 1098½ Teetwood Atherton, 1098, honorable men-REGENT STREET SCHOOL .- Presented by

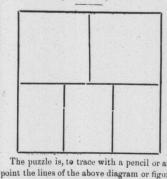
Ir. Inches and Mr. Dever. Mr. Meagher's department—highest pos

MORRISON'S MILL SCHOOL.—Presented by Mr. Yandall's department-highest pos ible marks 1150. Annie Gooney 1st, 1126; Ada Nichol nd, 1087: Sterling Thompson 3rd, 1065 harles Gordon 1019½, honorable mention. Mrs. Yandall's department-highest posible marks 1140. Emm Thompson, 1st, 1133; Mary A. Blizzard, 2nd, 1125½; Alberta Watson and Minnie Dunn each, 1077½; Janie Merigold, ible marks 1140. 1077 honorable mention

DOAK SETTLEMENT SCHOOL .- Presented Miss Ida McAdam, highest possible marks Bridget Coyle, 1st, 983\frac{1}{2}; Annie Doak, 2nd, 983; Lizzie Coyle, 3rd, 959\frac{1}{2}; Jane Coyle, 954\frac{1}{2} honorable mention.

WiseLey School.—Presented by Miss Mary H. Loring, highest pos Annie Adams, 1st, 1117½; Maggie Wiseley, 2nd, 1111½; Lucy Adams, 3rd, 1105; Frank Rowan, 1096½ honorable mention.

A Simple looking Puzzle.



Death of the Prince Imperial.

the city took place last Thursday, when the with accounts of the death of the Prince Immourners, following them were the principal prizes given by the Trustees were presented perial, which has caused great sorrow in the to the pupils of highest merit. The prizes in land, and aroused strong feeling against Lord all the schools were alike, the first, a Chelmsford, to whose staff the Prince was which was clothed in solemn black, and the gold pencil case, with a solid plantinum band, attached, for allowing him to go on the recoffin was laid in the catafalque with imthe second, a gold plated pencil case, the connoitering expedition. It is asked how it third a box of mathematical instruments.

The summer vacation will extend until the The summer vacation will extend until the 5th of August. The following is the list of government was yet permitted to take comhe names of the prize takers in the different and of it, and why he was allowed to go on of deputations of the young men of France,

YORK STREET SCHOOL.—Presented by Mr. Randolph and Mr. Atherton.

Mr. Gaunce's department—highest possible too nonchalant and rash to have command of Minnie Coy 1st, 1090; Theo. Porter 2nd, an expedition which demanded wariness and Minnie Coy 1st, 1090; Theo. Porter 2nd, 080½; Janie Harvey 3rd, 1082. Clara dertness, but though the surprise was sudden 3rown, 1082 (prize given by Mr. Gaunce.)

Miss McLean's department—highest possible marks 1140.

A mighty man in the fashionable world of Paris has fallen—the Prince of Orange and numbers, it would have been in accordance with traditionary English pluck if Liout.

Every man went in search of his horse, Every man went in search of his horse, and in a few minutes all was ready for the start. The Prince for a minute was busy searching for his bit. All stood to their horses waiting for the order to mount—waiting for death. "Prepare to mount." The word was hardly spoken when with a startling crash there burst from through the cover a volley from some forty rifles. The distance was not twenty vards, and the long grass

saddle; but the Prince made no answer. He was already striving his best, and in a minute he was aione. The Zulus burst from their cover yelling and firing after the fugitives. The Prince's horse followed, and the Prince was seen by Letocq holding his stirrup leather with the left hand, and the saddle with his right, trying to keep up with horse and to mount. He must have made one desperate effort to leap into the saddle by the help of the holster; the holster must have given way, and he then falling, the horse trod upon him and galloped off. The Prince regained his feet and ran after the fast retreating party. Letocq turned in his saddle to look party. Letocq turned in his saddle to look behind him, and saw that the Prince was running on foot with some twelve or thirteen Zulus only a few feet behind. They all had

branches of the Service, and the cadets of military school from Woolwich, formed the guard of honor and firing party. The Queen and members of the Royal family arrived at hold against placing two single bedsides side by side with their heads against a wall or partition. The same objection does not hold against placing two single bedsides side by side with their heads against a wall.

Duke of Cambridge and Crown Prince of The public examinations of the schools in Papers, by late English mails, are filled Sweden. Prince Jerome Napoleon and his members of the Bonapartist family and party.

The procession entered St. Mary's Chapel, e names of the prize takers in the different and of right and of right

The Late Prince of Orange.

and the Zulus overwhelmingly superior in mumbers, it would have been in accordance with traditionary English pluck, if Lieut. Carey and the small force had stood their force had 103/3, honorable mention.

Miss Thorne's department—highest possible marks 1150.

Carrie Hartson 1st, 11491; Agnes Todd 2nd, 1137; Lily Burt 3rd, 1120. Hattie McLaughlan 1094, honorable mention.

Miss Atherton's department—highest possible marks 1150.

Isabella Seery 1st, 1142\frac{1}{2}; Josephine Seery 2nd, 1135; Willie Hartson 3rd, 1126; Manual Miller and Ella Smith each made 1139, and received 1st prize; Agnes McDonrable mention.

Miss Pickard's department—highest possible marks 140.

Ella Budge 1st, 1120; Maggie Aiken 2nd, 1131; Willie McManus 3rd, 1032.

Miss Ross' department—highest possible marks 140.

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Miss Ross' department—highest possible marks 1140.

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Miss Ross' department—highest possible which is a conspicuous feature of the landscape of this portion of the Zulu frontier, and here the Prince, directing his men to slacken girths for a while, took a sketch of the country. We may here disgress to say that the Prince's talent with pen and pencil, combined with his remarkable proficiency in initiary surveying, that great gift of recognization of the strategic capabilities of any spot which so distinguished the first Napoledge of the country to be traversed of great value. His sketch finished, the Prince and Lieut. Carey returned, and the order was given to resume the march, the Prince en route pointing out the kraal from which he had been fired upon on his previous visit, and turning off to another close by, which was found empty. A third kraal was then sighted about one mile farther out. Towards this the party descended, the Prince having observed that a small river—the Mozani, as the Kaffir called it—would enable the oscort to water their horses and make themselves some coffee. The kraal is situated some two hundred yards from the river, and consists of five huts. Between the kraal and the river stretched a luxuriant growth of Tamcookie grass five or six feet in height with—after the fashion of all described Zulu kraals—meglies and Kaffir corn in the spread of the country surround the kraal, for in the front there was an open space, apparently said by the Zulus, from the ashes and broken earthenware strewn around, as a common cooking ground. Here the party halted, and sed by the Zulus, from the ashes and broken arthenware strewn around, as a common booking ground. Here the party halted, and he Prince gave the order to off saddle for an our.

The property of the remaining three fourths were swallowed up. Do what he might no restaurant would serve him with a plain dinner, and he often went privately to the suburbs to enjoy a homely pot au feu.

pation, but two or three dogs were still lingering around the spot. All the party, having turned their horses into the grass and grain and sent the Kaffir down to the river grain and sent the Kaffir down to the river for water, sat down in the open space and made themselves some coffee. The Kaffir meanwhile went off again to see that the horses kept together, and so the hour wore on. It is horrible to think of what was passing behind them all this time. Concealed by the deep dongs which lay right across the path afterwards taken by the fugitives, some forty or fifty Zulus were creeping on their victims. Stealing out of the donga, they made their way completely concealed by the rank vegetation along the water's edge, and there it is Mr. Meagher's department—highest possible marks 1100.

John O'Brien, 1st, 1074; Wm. Farrel, 2nd, 1058; Thomas Kavanagh, 3rd, 1033; James Farrel, 1021, honorable mention.

Miss Duffy's department—highest possible marks 1100.

Joseph Farrel, 1st, 902; M. Laforest, 2nd, 872; Robert Saunders, 3rd, 865½; Willie Perks, 865, honorable mention.

Miss O'Regan's (sister's) department—highest possible marks 590.

S. Connolly, 1st, 580; M. A. Hughes, 2nd, 577; Irene Laforest, 3rd, 541; M. Chapman, 535, honorable mention.

Miss Gallagher's (sister's) department—highest possible marks 590.

Mary A. Gooney, 1st, 454; Sarah McGuire, 2nd, 425; Alice McGinn, 3rd, 403; Nellie Moran 395, honorable mention. cumstances, whereupon the Empress Eugenie said bitterly, "When a man thinks of fight-

a volley from some forty rithes. The distance was not twenty yards, and the long grass swayed to the sudden rush of the Zulus, as with a tremendous shout they charged towards the Prince and his companions. "Usta!" Moses Montefiore and the Jews of the old school cast their longing eyes towards the horses all swerved at the suddenness of the horses all swerved at the suddenness of the thought, and soon broke away. Rogers, of Bettington's corps, was shot before he could recover his horse, and the Prince was unable to mount his charger, a grey of sixteen hands high, always difficult to mount, and on this occasion frightened by the firing worse than ever. One by one the party galloped past the Prince, who was in vain endeavoring to mount. He was passed by Private Letoeq:

"Depechez vous, s'il vous plait Monsieur," he cried, as he dashed by, only lying across his saddle; but the Prince made no answer. He was already striving his best, and in a minute

Except when in masses the Zulu is a difficult being to shoot. When on the move he runs as fast as a horse cantering; when halted he either crouches under rocks or lies concealed in the grass. When ready to fire he raises himself, discharges his weapon, and at once falls flat on his face. Until accustomed to these tactics our men are naturally inclined to return the enemy's fire instead of quietly waiting for the instant when he rises from his-hiding place to aim and fire. Firing at moving objects might be practiced with advantage by marksmen and first-class shots. The best target shots are often indifferent deer stalkers. I have myself seen a Zulu jump up within twenty yards of a company of infantry and half a troop of volunteers, run the gauntlet of their fire for a hundred yards, and escape. Without examining the actual casualties caused by artillery fire, the manner in which the Zulu masses broke up on the leasting of the first shell proves with what draw the fire of our guns is regarded. Indeed, it is quite proverbial. Prisoner's become almost ludicrously excited when questioned as to what they think of the 'By-and-bye' (the Caffre name for cannon). 'We see them coming through the air,' they say, referring to the shells and imitating their hissing noise; 'we get out of their way; they pass, strike the ground, then kill—we cannot understand. The rockets, a few of which were fired with the usual unsatisfactory results, are said to have spread greater terror among the Zulu ranks. They say, "Where did they come from? We think they may have observed to shoot at the rockets as they flew hissing through the air.—London Times Lutter. were observed to shoot at the rockets of they flew hissing through the air.—Londo Times Letter.

---A White Race in Africa.

Major Serpa Pinto, the Portuguese travel-ler in Africa who recently turned up at Durban, has been lecturing on his travels at

Opp. Reform Club Rooms, Queen St. Durban, has been lecturing on his travels at Lisbon. In his address, which is translated in the Standard, he testifies distinctly to the existence of a white race in Central Africa, living in territory "between the Cuchi and the Cubango." He himself spoke to men of this race, whom he describes as "whiter than Caucasians," who call themselves Cassequers, and are not bad people, though totally uncivilized. They have tufts of hair on their heads, like short wool. They have eyes like the Chinese, are powerful, and and live a nomadic life. It is of course possible that an albino family should have multiplied, but it is more probable that a small party of Vandals or Goths were forced southward, or tried to explore southward were compelled by circumstances to remain and, being separated from all around them by their color, have survived as a distinct tribe. An almost perfectly white tribe exists in the Atlas, the decendants, it is supposed, of Romans who fled to the mountain for protection against the barbarians, and as far as is known, climate has little influence on color. The Copts remain white and the Tasmanians were quite black, though they had always liyed in a climate nearly identical with that of Britain.

A CURIOSITY OF NUMBERS.—The multiplication of 987654321 by 45 gives 444444445. Revising the order of the digits and multiplying 123456789 by 45 we get a result equally curious, 5555555505. If we take 123456789 as the multiplicand, and interchanging the figures of 45, take 54 as the multiplier, we obtain another remarkable product, 606606606. Returning to the multiplicand first used, 987654321, and taking 54 as the multiplier again, we get 533333334—all threes except the first and last figures, which read together 54, the multiplier. Taking the same multiplicand and using 27, the half of 54, as the multiplier, we get a product of 206666667—all sixes except the first and last figures, which read we get a product of 2006060607—all sixes except the first and last figures, which read together 27, the multiplier. Next interchanging the figures in the number 27, and using 72 as a multiplier, with 987654321 as the multiplicand, we obtain a product of 711111112—all ones except the first and last figures, which read together gives 72, the multiplier.

Denmark threatens to prove a formidable rival to Canada and the United States in the live stock trade with England. The Scan-dinavian cattle exhibited at the Newcastle wholesale market have represented of late more than two-thirds of the beasts offered for The quality of them may be judged from the fact that considerable sales were made for the southern markets, to which none but the best sorts are sent. A quantity of stock is now fed on the best pastures in Denmark for the English markets. When prices are pretty stiff, the Danish cattle steamers, instead of waiting for cargoes of coals or goods, run out of northern perts in ballast, and return with a fresh supply in a marvelously short space of time. In tine from the fact that considerable sales we marvelously short space of time. In fin weather Copenhagen and the adjacent port sending cattle to Newcastle are as near to

mouth for a course of sea trials. It is capable of a high rate of speed, and maintains its velocity for a considerable range. It is also cheaper, and as each torpedo costs about \$1,500, this is a considerable advantage. The purchase of the secret from Mr. Whitehead cost the British Government with the head cost the British Government, with the improvements altogether, \$3,750,000. Many attempts have, of course, been made to discover the secret of manufacture, and in one instance the authorities were outwitted by a respectable looking man, who informed the officials that he had invented an improvement in the propeller, and induced them to allow him to take away part of the machinery.

The electric lighting of Gilmore's Garden, New York, is a comple success. The light furnished is equal to that of 1,840 gas jets, and costs but about eight dollars per night, including wear and tear of machinery, etc., while the cost of gas would be from sixty to seventy-five dollars per night for the same degree of illumination. of illumination.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send Accounts collected and Loans negotiated. early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discoverd by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D New York City.

Ask Yourself these Questions. Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the

Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of the food after eating? &c., &c. All of these and much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion-GREEN'S, AUGUST FLOWER is now acknowledged by all Dysgrists to be a positive over ledged by all Druggists to be a positive cure. 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U.S. through Druggists to the people as a trial. Two dosed all satisfy any person of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample bottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cts. Sold positively by all first-class Druggists in the United States.

Marriages.

At the Baptist parsonage, in this city, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Stevens, Fred W. James, of Douglas, to Victoria J. Harris, of At the residence of the bride's father, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. Howard C. Evans, William Wilson, Esq., Barrister, to Irene second daughter of Alex. Thompson, Esq., o

Deaths.

At New Maryland, on the 16th inst., Margaret, relict of the late William Charters, in the 95th year of her age. Deceased was a native of Dumfries-shire, Scotland, and came mily in the year 1819, and to her late res until the time of her death. Fredericron, June 28, 1879.

New Advertisements.

"Just what the doctor ordered." Dutcher's Lightning Fly Killer,

SURE DEATH FOR FLIES at GEORGE H. DAVIS' Drug Store, Cor. Queen and Regent Sts

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An improved torpedo of the Whitehead or fish pattern has been tested at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, and been sent to Portsmouth for a course of sea trials. It is cape. PENALTY OF FOUR DOLLARS

its in addition to the amount of the Tax. JOHN EDWARDS, City Treasur F'ton, July 19, 1879.

PAINTS. OILS.

Received per schooner from Boston :

HARDWARE, &c.

From the Mauufacturers: 18 DOZ Nail Hammers; 15 Colls Manilla Rope; 65 Kegs Board and Shingle Nails

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100 000 Extra Sawed Cedar Shingles.

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20 000 Pine Plank, Zinch.

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20 000 " " Board, 1 inch.

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NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the undersign are requested to make immediate paym y calling at my Photogra h Rooms, Qu treet, Fredericton. Street, Fredericton.
All debts that remain unpaid by August 1st, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. These steps are taken in order that may be able to pay all demands due by me and that the year's business be squared up. F'ton, July 5, 1879. GEO. W. SCHLEYER,

HAYING TOOLS.

DOZ. Clipper, Silver, Steel, and Steel Scythes; Cheaper than ever, who lesale and reta

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Co

partnership lately subsisting between the undersigned, ROBERT ORR and MARSHALL, RICHEY was dissolved on the lst day of May last past, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Marshall Richey, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment, who is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the Company

NOTICE.

Trustee's Notice.

EDWIN STOREY, of the City of Fredericton, York County, Confectioner, has made an assignment to me of all his Estate and effects, in trust for the bonefit of his oreditors.

The Trust Deed lies at the office of J. A. & W. Yun Wart, barristers, for execution by his

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To the Public generally.

WE have added to our establishment a NEW 80DA FOUNTAIN, so that all who thirst during the hot weather can be supplied with cool and refreshing soda water. We have also ICE CREAM of the first quality. Ice cool Ginger Beer and Confectionary in great variety.

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P. McPEAKE, Trustee

BABBITT BROS

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Fredericton, June 12, 1879.

payment to him at the office HOUSE LIVERY STABLES.

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Hearth Rugs. Wool Mats.

Drugets,

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Largest, Cheapest, and the Best Patterns

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For sale by Davis & Dibblee. Druggists, opposite City Hall

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is now in the hands of the City Treasurer, a persons therein assessed are hereby notified that they will be entitled to a DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT n the amounts of their respective Taxes, if the ume be paid to the City Treasurer, at his Office the City Hall, Fredericton, on or before the h day of August next, after which date

Executions will be issued, and 50 cents costs incurred on all Taxes remaining unpaid. The City Council desire all partito take notice that no extension of time will allowed after said 4th August. JOHN EDWARDS, City Treasurer F'ton, July 4, 1879.

An Article that Suits

WHITTIFR & HOOPER have imported an other lot of those elegant TEA CADDIES sizes 2, 3, 5, 10 and 15 pounds, which will be filled order, with a criter with the context of th PURE TEAS! A good stock of Choice Granes now on han and will be sold by Chest or in above Caddies, VERY LOW TRICES. Please call and inspect ourgoods and get price WILITTIER & HOOPER,

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F'ton, June 28, 1878. PEOPLE'S BANK OF NEW WILMOT'S BUILDING. BRUNSWICK.

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6 Cases Prints 4 Cases Ducks

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2 Cases Shirtings. 1 Case Corset Jeans.

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A DIVIDEND of THREE and a HALF PER A CENT, on the Capital Stock of this Bank, for the half year ending on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July, will be payable to the Stockholders of the Bank, on or after TUESDAY, the 5th day of AUGUST next. QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON, OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL. Fredericton, July 19, 1879.

STEAMER FLORENCEVILLE J. A. GRIEVES, Agent. Office, Gill's Building, Phoenix Square, Fredericton, F'ton, May 17, 1878. THRESHING MACHINES WOOD CUTTERS SMALL & FISHER.

Receiving this day, from 25 cents up.

Poetry.

MHA; Why does the bud that is near to its breaki

Wake sweeter smiles than the fullyblown rose? Why does the dream on the verge of awaking Stir deeper truths than a deeper repose

Why does the love that is broken with parting Lift itself higher by the fullness of pain?
Why is the incomplete rapture of starting
Close on completion we never attain?

Why? for a boundless, unsatisfied longing Lies deepest down in a warm human heart;
Ever with this are the sympathics thronging
Ever by this do the heaven-flowers start

Grow with our spring-we can follow you wholly
Only as far as its instincts are sent:

intense surprise and rage he was drawn is not power enough left to receive a supclose to the bars. He then lay down and ply. quietly awaited developments. The loop of one of the smaller lines was next laid in front of his front fore paw. Mr. Forepaugh then, with a small iron scraper, pushed the rope under the paw. The assistant drew the loop tight and pulled the paw also close to the bars. "Jim" now mal matter or poisonous exhalations.

This is diffused through the air in part seemed to awaken to the situation and made frantic struggles to free himself, growling fiercely. Disregarding these demonstrations, Mr. Forepaugh went on to secure the other paw in the same way. To secure the hind legs he now entered the cage and caught both legs in the noose. "Jim" sprang up to get loose, but the assistants, pulling the ropes, threw him on his broadside, and drew his four paws close to the cage bars in front, securing them there. The rope round the neck was now removed, and a man was stationed near the head with a stout oaken stick, with instructious to put it in the tigers mouth every time he raised himself and attempted to bite his fasten ings. Mr. Forepaugh now commenced with the rear right foot, the worst, and trimmed the claws of this and the others in succession. Burnt alum was rubbed into the wounds and balsam of fir was then poured in-the former to remove corruption and the latter to heal the wound. The operation with the forepaws was rather more dangerous, as the lion ment in the school-room which seems to tamer was forced to place his hands with in reach of the tiger's formidable teeth. Each time, however, that "Jim" started up the stick was presented to him to feet and was free. The relief was immediate, judging from the manner in which the great beast walked about his cage.

DANCING UNDER GROUND, -Underground dancing is the latest novelty in "gaieties' reported from the United States. In the should not look round." New York Mine in Virginia a grand ball took place 1040 feet below the surface About a 100 ladies and gentlemen were present : and the affair seems, by the account given of it in the Virginia City Chronicle, to have been a complete success. The invitations included the elite of society in Virginia Gold-hill, Silver City. and Carson, and were for sixty couples. On entering the works the guests were led up to the shaft, where some little dif ficulty was experienced by the superin tendent of the mine, who acted as master of the ceremonies, in inducing the ladies owner of the watch showed the thief out to go down in the cage. Several of them positively declined at first to descend, but others stepped boldly on the cage; and when it came up for a second and the £10 with it. third load confidence was gradually restored. On the guests reaching the incline station they found themselves in a chamber about 36 feet in length by 1feet in width, and 34 feet high next the his divinity students in a way which might shaft. The floor was covered with canvas The orchestra were seated at the west end of the ball-room, on the edge of the to them, "Young gentlemen, ye need incline. There were no chairs, but comfortable seats were found on beams be tween the uprights, in little cosy nooks just big enough with a tight squeeze for two persons. The ball room was brilliant ly illuminated, and from one end of the ly illuminated and incline to the depth of 150 ft. could be viewed.

miner sat in a contemplative mood before some of the government offices. One of the door of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the River, is the Province of Manitoba, we satisfied the saloon of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the River, is the Province of Manitoba, we satisfied the saloon of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the saloon of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the saloon of a saloon of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the saloon of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the saloon of a saloon of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the saloon of a saloon in one of the crowd-the candidates inadvertently spelled the saloon of a saloon ed thoroughfares of Denver. He had word Venice with two n's, thus, Vennice. "taken sugar in hisn" several times, and The examiner, a clever man, but not alnow cast a wistful look at intervals to ways a correct speaker, sternly inquired, wards unprospected reigns in the foothills where he hoped to strike a tellarium lead, now that "the placer dignin's was played out." Slowly down the street candidate passed.

Ways or expease, sterny inquired, "Do you know, sir, that there is but one hen in Venice?"—"Then eggs must be scarce there," was the ready reply. The candidate passed. came a solitary horseman, ill-mounted, A DECIDED DISTINCTION. - An Irishman poorly clad, meagrely equipped, and stopped in front of the sitter. "Stranger," taken the teetotal pledge, have ye?" "Stranger," was the reply, "I don't want it, either." "And did not Paul tell Timo him." "Stranger," rejoined the wayfarer thy to take a little wine for his stomach's "yer reely must buy him. You never sake?" "So he did; but my name is not see a better horse for the price." "What is the price stranger?" asked the con with my stomach." templative man. "A hundred and fifty dollars, and dirt cheap at that." The in. dollars, and dirt cheap at that." The inquirer meditated for a few moments and I should like to hear you preach, more quirer meditated for a few moments and then blandly remarked—"Stranger, I'll give yer five." The equestrian dismounted, saying with earnestness, "Stranger, I won't allow a hundred and forty-five dollars to stand between you and me and a lars to stand between you and me and a trade. The horse is yours?"

I should like to hear you preach, more than I can tell you." "Well," responded the clergyman, "if you had been where you and been where you ought to have been last Sunday, you would have heard me." "Where was that?" asked the sharper. "In the county gaol," was the reply.

From, June 28.

From, June 2

two hours after meals is the advice of the Royal Humane Society of England, o when exhausted by fatigue or from any BOSTON POLICE OFFICER, TAKE this method to inform the publication could be a second or the public of the results of th other cause, or when the body is cooling after perspiration, and avoid bathing altogether in the open air if after being a short time in the water, there is a sense of chillness, with numbness of the hands and feet, but bathe when the body is warm, provided no time is lost in getting into the water. Avoid chilling the body by sitting undressed on the banks or in boats, after having been in the water, or remaining too long in the water, but leave the water immediately there is the slight est feeling of chillness. The vigorous and strong may bathe early in the morning or on an empty stomach, but the young and those who are weak had better bathe two or three hours after a meal; the best time for such is frong two to three hours after breakfast. Those who are subject to attacks of giddiness or faintness, and who suffer from palpitation and other was proposed, until seven of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was required est feeling of chillness. The vigorous and those who are weak had better bathe two or three hours after a meal; the best ime for such is frong two to three hours after a meal; the lost time for such is frong two to three hours after presented that he could give my system, and he regetted that he could give my system, and he regetted that he could give my system, and he regetted that he could give my system, and he regetted that he could give my system, and so great that it was impossible to attacks of giddiness or faintness, and who suffer from palpitation and other after perspiration, and avoid bathing al- MR. H. R. STEVENS.

To BATHERS .- Avoid bathing within

We have not seen it—We are not content.

TRIMMING A TIGER'S FOES.

TRIMMING A TIGER'S FOES.

This difficult operation was lately performed by a noted lion tamer at the Zoological Gardens in Philadelphia on a royal long from in-growing claws, and was in danger of lockjaw. The tiger was rather celebrated for its intractability, and had one day caused the death of the female in the next cage by crushing one of her legs which had slipped through the bars. From a graphic account of the trimming operation in one of the Philadelphia papers we gather that five stout manilla ropes were arranged on the rail in front the furnace. The supply of consumed the furnace is the role of the subjects.

I also took a prescription from a celebrated English physician, who said my trouble from medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and intended to propose a propose the model to do for physical propose and the deal of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottle for medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and Intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and Intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and Intended and Dyspepsia. I took is bottles of medicine expectally prepared for Dyspepsia, and Intended and Dyspepsia. I took is of the cage, each having a slip knot and the furnace. The supply of consumed a safety string in stout cord (which, when brain substance can only be had from pulled, releases or opens the knot). The nutritive particles in the blood which operator, Mr. Forepaugh, went about his were obtained from the food eaten prework very coolly. Having coaxed the viously, and the brain is so constituted animal over near the bars, he placed the that it can best receive and appropriate loop of one rope (larger than the other), to itself those nutritive particles during on a pole, and tried to pass it over the the state of rest, of quiet and stillness of tiger's neck. But "Jim" suspiciously sleep. Mere stimulants supply nothing avoided the manœuvre. He was soon in themselves; gorge the brain, and force cornered, however, and the loop thrown it to a greater consumption of its subover his neck and pulled tight. To his stance, until it is so exhausted that there

> VENTILATING THE BEDROOM.—The waste matter thrown off from the human body during the night frequently amounts to two or more pounds. The escaped material is carbonic acid, and decayed aniand in part absorbed by the bed clothes. If a single ounce of wool or cotton be burned in a room, it will so completely saturate the air with smoke that one can hardly breathe, though there can only be an ounce of foreign matter in the air. Yet the smoke thus formed is far less poisonous than the exhalations from the lungs of the sleeper, for while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed into the lungs and into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having bedrooms well ventilated, and thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlets and mattresses in the morning, before packing them up in the form of a neatly made bed? The house wife who prides herself upon having all her "beds made" immediately after an early breakfast, is an unwise woman.

A NEW KINK IN SCHOOL MANAGEMENT,-A Massachusetts teacher writes to the Journal of Education describing an experibe successful. Instead of facing the pupils he has his desk behind them, and thns overlooks them to great advantage. The naughty littl eones, not knowing when chew, and when all was over the end of it his eye is upon them, dare not whisper was found splintered. When all the paws and play. "They have, so frequently at Lowest Prices and favorable had been treated, the attendants, at a come to grief in attempting to calculate word from Mr. Forepaugh, pulled on the chances, that they have concluded to safety ropes, and the tiger sprang to his make a virtue of necessity and give up play in the school-room as unprofitable, costing more than it comes to. Another decided advantage of this system is that The whole operation did not exceed it completely isolates classes reciting twenty minutes. It is anticipated that from the rest of the school; the recita- SADDLER and HARNESS MAKER, the cut claws will probably grow in once tion benches being in front of the again and have to be clipped, but that teacher's desk, between him and the this will be the last operation necessary, school, and the backs of the pupils being

One Sunday lately a London minister related the following anecdote in his pulpit :- A friend of his lost a gold watch, quietly advertised for it, and paid for its recovery £10 to a man who confessed that he had stolen it. Being anxious to know how it had been done, this condoner of felony asked for the story, The thief, having the ten sovereigns safe in his pocket, stated that he had run up against him in Bow Lane, and so abstracted the watch. With admiring attention the of his house, and returned to congratulate himself and tell the story to his wife.

The famous old Dr. John Brown, who was of old the minister at Haddington, Scotland, was in the habit of talking to wisely be followed by some of the professors of the present time. He would say three things to make ve good ministers . ye need learning, and grace, and common sense. As for the learning, I'll try to set

In one of the English colonies a com-Horse Trade in Col)RADO. -An honest the purpose of appointing fit persons to

once said to another -" And ye have aid he, "I want to sell yer a horse!' | "Indade I have, and am not ashamed of

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