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days sets in, thereby insuring it Southern States the crop remains in the field all winter, and the bulbs are " Tiberia," one of the Herd of Jerseys which took First Prize at the 10th of May, I should postpone it till of the plantations large quantities are

into June, then the probability would grown, and it is a pleasant sight to Bad Fences make Bad Neighbors

place, during the ripening process, to pecially when they have been dis-

are good croppers when grown on

rich soil. Robertson's Golden Ball is

without doubt one of the finest table

sorts we have, is a fine keeper, and is

of a beautiful bright-yellow color. For

A correspondent of Dirigo Rural early sowing we would plant the

gives its readers the benefit of his Early Dutch, Red Ton Strap Leaf,

ideas on sowing wheat late. He is and White Strap Leaf, all of which

decidedly of opinion that wheat early are excellent table sorts and command

sown in or about the 1st of May, good prices in the markets. The

taking the average of season, than Long White or Cow Horn, as it is

when sown early in June. It is less familiarly called, is well suit for deep,

drouth, and one gets a better catch of grass in case of seeding down and likely, he thinks, to suffer from a rich soils, and matures very quickly;

what is also very important it ripens we have. This variety is grown all

off before the foggy weather of dog through the South; and in the lower

If I could not sow wheat before the gathered for use as wanted. On some

be that foggy weather would give see the young darkies go for them, es-

seeding down, and out doubt one of the best table sorts

CORN

of July. The main winter crop, however, may be sown at any time during The nutritive value of corn as com July and August; but we prefer the former month, since the roots will get pared with other cereals and in cona much better start, and will ordin- nection with the greater amount arily do better than when sown later which can be produced upon an acre, in the season. When grown for the should not be lost sight of. Its rela-Sussex N. B. table, choose new land, say a piece of tive value as a nitrogenus or health

and Globe are excellent, while they manure.

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that of clear, cool air, which is the covered by the owner, and on being country where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where the covered by the owner, and on being country where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where the covered by the owner, and on being country where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where there were no fences by opened, and farmers are every where the covered by the owner, and on being the covered by th remedy of rust. While the stalk is asked why they took them, reply, than where all the fences were bad. busy putting in the seed. The season for many than where all the fences were bad. green, it seems to have the power of "Why, I jis want a turnip," convey- It is better to have no watch-dog at is later than last year, though not resisting the injurious influence of ing the idea that they had only taken our door than to have one which only later than the averge, and the prosdog-day weather. Here on the Up one, when they doubtle s had stolens, unless pects for a fruitful year are very per Penobscot, the fly does not seem peck or more for their own and their indeed we know that he is only there promising. Grass is looking finely in h.m. It speaks well for the gen nutritious materials, would double the peck or more for their own and their indeed we know that he is only there promising. trouble late sown wheat, and many friends use. The Telton or small as a scare to evil-doers. But to put think that about the 10th of June is really the best time for sowing. I have had wheat do well both ways—

The Telton or small as a scare to evil-doers. But to put and a good crop of hay is well as trust in bad watch-dogs and bad for the roots taper like a spindle, and grow entirely under ground. The grown entirely under ground. The grown and late and a good crop of hay is well as a scare to evil-doers. But to put and a good crop of hay is well as trust in bad watch-dogs and bad for the formation grown entirely under ground. The grown entirely under ground. The grown entirely under ground in this article represents a sum that grown entirely under ground. The grown entirely under ground in this article represents a sum that grown entirely under ground in this article represents a sum that grown entirely under ground in this article represents a sum that grown entirely under ground in this article represents a sum that grown entirely under ground in the formation of mongrel breeding, some of them early and late—and see no reason why the product of this one, any more the product of this one, any more taken off, since this part of the root trouble unawares. They are a prethan the other, should yield less than enhances its value. This sort is culti- tence, and may answer for a time; an important one to Maine, and on may be available to plants. Whether one of a numerous class, that has coln rams, and now has 180 tambs vated very extensively in Germany, when some day, unexpectedly, in the dry ground potatoes can be planted the plants get it, depends on other "millions in it." I refer to the Lost Nation wheat, and by our German farmers at the case of the bad fence, some one knocks quite early, their depth below the which, I think, has proved a "god- West; they slice the turnip and use at the door. A boy is there: "Father surface being such that a heavy frost may be used, or how it is applied, increasing in England; the receipts Some of these at the middle of April send, to the farmers of Maine. There for flavoring soup. The Seven Top is wanted me to come down and tell you, will not injure them. But potatoes there is always a chance that drought were 344,000 bags in 1878, and 297, would weigh fully fifty pounds. Cirmay be other varieties of plumper a curious sort of turnip, having nice sir, your cattle are in our corn he thinks can be planted at any time between may injure the crop, a frost may mar out injur kernel, and giving more corn to the bushel, yet, as a hardy standard crop the free Globe and Green Barrel They have broken down heaps of it."

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They have broken down heaps of it." it will not be superceded by any are very good sorts, and are thought Now the tone of the boy, the message good crop. We have known the tuber realise that they themselves are imther kind.

In conclusion, I would say to my

The brings, will depend much on the brings, and that full as much to yield well when planted the first depends upon their good judment as the market the brings.

The Agricultural Gazette, principal difficulty thus far has been the brings. teliow-farmers, sow all the wheat you rican Purple Top still continues to be good neighbor to you, or is willing to rows, though some prefer planting in upon the fertilizer. fellow-farmers, sow all the wheat you can, and don't be afraid to sow late. The man who studies his fields and drills. Our way is to make the leading variety, and is worthy of the leading variety, and is worthy of about three feet apart, and the hill gets closely acquainted with his farm, Put it by till your potatoes are plant- extended culture. Skirving's Purple a case the other day where the hired about three feet apart, and the hill gets closely acquainted with his farm, that by a liberal use of it the English not coming in until the middle of ed. Perhaps potatoes will also be a Top is another excellent variety, good man was sent, and after making much about half that distance. trump card for a few years while they for table or stock, and is a fine keeper. talk said Mr.—would be willing to Corn should not be planted until are rotting so badly in other parts of Laing's Improved is a very early settle the damage for ten dollars. the ground is sufficiently dry and farming, is the man who can afford to is gradually displacing linseed in that fall—possibly to overtaxing the rams. sort, of good quality and a very hand Now this ten-dollar man must have warm, for the seed will not germinate experiment on new ways and use new country. As the seed of cotton weighs It is hoped this difficulty may be some bulb, The Large White French all-powerful eyes; for when the case until it has the proper degree of heat.

tific American.

Fertilizer is not Brain, We occasionally, nay, not unfre-

press themselves concerning fertilizer disregarded in this country. The raising lambs for market in June. that we must assume they expect to flax seed cake made here finds its Thus far he is well pleased with the buy in a bag of superphosphate or market mainly in Englan I. It is true results. He has not reached the final Stockbridge manure, not only the that corn is cheap, but there are feed- test-actual sales -but his success in plant-food, but also climate, soil, sea- ers in this country who have proved rearing the interest that he purson, and good judgment. We find the economy of a small ration of oil poses enlarging his a c this year. land selected upon which the farmer cake. No less than 201,299 tons were In speaking of the business, and of the is unwilling to plant corn, let us say, received in Great Britain during 1878; necessity for careful attention to the with manure, because he knows the and a large quantity besides, is manu newly-dropped lambs which come in land is unsuited to corn; yet this factured there from imported seed, and winter, he made a remark which same farmer may put this unsuitable The sum of £1,625,863 was paid for eems trite and commorplace, but and into corn, apply fertilizer, fail in it, more than \$8,000,000. The quan- which has explanation of the his crop, and then find out, as he may tity exported from this country marked succest some men, and of and often does say; that fertilizer is of during the fiscal year was 342,446, the small profits of very many, no account; that fertilizer-dealers are 4.13 ands valued at \$5,065,163. swindlers, etc., etc.; and the worst 1 South sends the most concen- ful care is not especially pleasant, he aspect of the matter is that he ap- trated and nutritious of feeding ma- had deserved that any business in pears to believe it; and now we have terials, cotton seed cake, to foreign which anybody could engage without the fable of the fox who lost his tail countries, and sends North for a por- much of an investment of money or I think I should rather live in a The season's campaign in now fair repeated in a new form. The man tion of her needed meat; and what is labor, or skill, or close personal at

Whatever may be the other conditions a man will not plant his squashes, use in that climate, the South has facilithe state of the ground or the weather fertilizer, and blame the dealer be. ties for productions of beet and pork corn will not yield profitably unless cause the almost universal worm de. to which other sections of the country the after culture is what it should be. stroys the crop. Yet we have actual are strangers. In this direction cotcases in mind ton may aid in repairing the injury which, as an imperial monopolist i

corn need be expected. If there are they must supply the brains, and the no weeds, the ground should be stirred dealer the fertilizer, and that the sale all the same. Until the corn is too of brains along with the fertilizer is Our first experiment was to offer both large, the cultivator will do much of neither the duty nor the province of arms and bectles to the fowls, but this work. Late hoeing has been ob. the dealer. If then there is a failure cline to the opinion that this is not blame and what the cause, and let up much of an objection, and that the a little on the making of dealers a corn receives much greater benefit scape goat for every complaint. When time; by and by, however, they began from stirring the ground and destroy- the dealer furnishes an honest article, to cat the corn and soon lost all fear at bottom, get a deep bay, with ing the weeds, than harm from sever- fully equal to what he represents, of the inthere his responsibility ends and the fused to ,

fowls eat a beetle from the potato from one to another, as the condition ashes, or plaster put around the roots of the fowls or the orchard sections of corn, or potatoes before hoeing, revines, but they now began to do so,

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tree Hall nent pasi titteen to enty head of cattle. All food is cut , no roaming at large :- allowed supplemental food is invariably o p are always within , removed morning

at the present time is attracting very was looked into a little, not more than The goodness and value of all hoed superior quality for the table. It attains a large size, is very sweet and bitten into. I think people are very is none which depends more on the rich, is firm of flesh and a most ex- willing to see damage in some cases; after culture than corn. Clean culti- and blame the fertilizer because there cellent keeper, and, in short, possesses but the worst thing about bad fences vation cannot be too structly enjoined is no harvest. Such a man will not less time than would be required to feeding is an important industry on all of the qualities desired in a turnip, is, not that cattle jump them and you upon all. This is essential not only plant his potatoes on a dry, droughty get the money from the maternal every farm, while in England thou- The English Rape cannot be called a find it right to pay something for the to the success of the present crop but knoll, apply fertilizer, and then blame Government. In cotton seed, cow sands of acres on all of the large Ruta Baga, although it closely re- damage they have done,—the worst for future crops. Not a weed should the fertilizer because drought has peas, various native grasses and sevesheep farms are devoted to the culsembles it; it is grown for its tops, is, that bad fences make bad neighbe permitted to mature its seed. checked the formation of tubers. Such ral other products of inxuriant growth ture of this vegetable. The present which are very valuable for feeding, bors.—Ex.

season will inaugurate a new era in being greatly relished by stock. It WILMOT'S BUILDING. the culture of root crops, since our forms no bulb, but has a good-sized top. Of all root crops the turnip can which fowls were kept, the owner of several hundred acres with sugar be grown more early than any other, which fowls were kept, the owner of If it is allowed to remain choked with instances of each the column of Price Price and the price of Price Price and the price of Price beets. The culture of Ruta Bagas, especially when sown breadcast. Ruta which told us that before the fowls Russian or Swedish turnip, is also Bagas, however, do best when sown were confined in it the trees made being carried on quite extensively, in drills two feet apart; and after the little or no growth, and only a corresyoung turnips have appeared, thin ponding amount of fruit was obtained. stock and the table. The turnip will out to six or eight inches. Sow the But what a change was evident now. grow on nearly all kinds of soil, but seed from the 20th of June to the The grass was kept down, the weeds succeeds best on a light sandy or middle of July, on rich soil, warm killed, and the trees presented an ap ravelly soil, well enriched with and moderately moist. The practice pearance of thrift, which the most enstable manure. The fertilizers should with our farmers is to cut the tops off thusiastic horticulturist could not but jected to on account of cutting off the from any cause this year, let farmers be applied to the land after ploughbefore storing for the winter. In admire and envy. The growth of the ing, but not before harrowing, the England they are put into pits or cel- trees was most vigorous, and the foliground. For early turnips, sow as lars without cutting, and are fed ensoon as the ground opens in the tire. Some of the sheep get nothing was abundant, of large size, and free spring' either in drills or broadcast. but turnips all winter, while other from worms and other imperfections.

The drills should be from twelve to flocks are fed with bran, or oats and The excellence was accounted for by fifteen inches apart, and thin out early bran ground. Without doubt a great the proprietor, who remarked that to six or nine inches in the row. The main crop, however, should be sown main crop, however, should be sown made if more turnips were fed; and made if more from the 1st to the 5th of July; but the trial should be made by every worm." He found less trouble with ance, They are then tender and will whether you are getting what is purif a succession is wanted, as is the farmer this season to raise a good their roosting in trees than he expectas soon as they are detached from the ported to be sold: if you are, then joined them, and in a few days more case with market gardeners, sow at intervals of a fortnight until the last crop.—Scientific American.

that has long been cultivated. In England the turnip is grown very extensively for feeding sheep in contensively feeding sheep in contensive feeding she tensively for feeding sheep in connection with bran, and this method of fattening them has given the mutton of England a world-wide reputation.

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The fame of English chop houses is possible to form muscle, 12.60; gum, starch, sugar, oil, &c., which keeps up the power, action, endurance, pluck and docility of this admirable race. This is bounded by a continuous row of apple trees, set ten feet apart, for four depth. No tilth can be better than bloughing of an equal formation of bone, 1.31; water 9.00. In corn alone, therefore, is stored up that they may receive notice of the growth of new fruit to fill new to utilize Old Fruit Cans.

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weeds and the earth about the plant as we write. is left unstirred and hard, excluding the air and sun from the roots, no fairly and squarely, once for all, that South.—N. Y. Tribune.

ed, and that a picket fence six feet soil. If allowed to take deep root, whatever loss results is clearly and they appeared to relish the beetles high kept them within bounds. His they draw much nourishment from manifestly your own; if you are being about as well as the corn. Up to this orchard was divided into three sec- the soil which ought to go to mature cheated, the remedy at law is in your time 1 did not observe any of the tions, and the fowls were changed the crops, and are hard to kill. Wood own hands.—Scientific Farmer. from one to another, as the condition ashes, or plaster put around the roots

seemed to require .- Poultay World. pays the trouble and expense. This doubtless that owned and worked very their food no longer. After this the has been tried so often and with such successfully by Hobert McKinstrey of beetles were so reduced in number in THE PERCHERON-NORMAN. - No uniform good results, that it can no Hudson, Columbia Co., N. Y. The this garden that they did no material ground recently cleared of its growth and life sustaining food, is not only ent a lineage as the Percheron-Nor-would again emphasize the import- of the Hudson River, on high rolling above that although the beetles were of timber, and the turnips grown will be very sweet and delicious, free from all bitter taste, which is too down by analysis, but is well underbed to damage. It would again emphasize the important of the Hudson River, on high rolling above that although the beetles were and gentleness. The Boston for the domestic cisely the same type, so far as we can learn, that he was so fortunately cost.

It is a good significant to the domestic fowl, yet an appetite for them may be often the case when grown en ground ing as the constituent principles of over a thousand years ago. No horse staples, corn and potatoes, depend on crabs, 1500 vines, 6000 currants and ton. learn, that he was so fortunately cast success of two of our most important cherries, 500 peaches, 200 plums, 200 acquired. - J. C. Bates, South Abing

The fame of English chop houses is heralded by all American travellers, who may not have known how much their favorite itsh owed to the growthof new fruit to fill new can be their favorite itsh owed to the growthof new fruit to fill new their favorite itsh owed to the growthof new fruit to fill new can be seeded to the growth of new fruit to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner: The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or to be devised is to make it contribute to the growth of new fruit to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner: The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or to be devised is to make it contribute to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner: The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or to be devised is to make it contribute to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner: The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or to be devised is to make it contribute to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner: The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or to be devised is to make it contribute to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner: The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or to fill new cans. This is done in the following manner: The can is pierced with one or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or or more pin holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the straw-bern or or more pin holes, and then sunk in the province is the province is the pro acre as our English brothers, since the soil and climate are wholly un-Valuable Farm for Sale!

The solution of the various lawn grass mixtures, better to renovate them than corn when the came is filled with a very little white and the climate is likewise, to use a familiar expression; frost occurs would to his form—that is to say, if the following from the control to be the reardirect them distinguished breeders of Shorthorn of the various lawn grass mixtures, better to renovate them than corn when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the pedigree of a bull than he familiar expression; frost occurs would to his form—that is to say, if the following on the farm, and keep-like them the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the pedigree of a bull than he familiar expression; frost occurs would to his form—that is to say, if the following on the farm, and keep-like from the control of the various lawn grass mixtures, better to renovate them than corn when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground trust to the pedigree of a bull than he familiar expression; frost occurs would to his form—that is to say, if the various lawn grass mixtures, better to renovate them than corn when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground trust to the pedigree of a bull than he familiar expression; frost occurs would to his form—that is to say, if the various lawn grass mixtures, better to renovate them than corn when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground trust to the pedigree of a bull than he familiar expression; frost occurs would to his form—that is to say, if the various lawn grass mixtures, better to renovate them than corn when the can is filled with water the culture. The folder and corn will do much the control than he can is filled with water the can is filled with a water the can is filled with a water the can is filled with a water the culture. The folder and corn when the can is filled with a water the can is filled with a water the can is filled with a water the tion to the plant for a period of several from of which the one could show a may tail evenly,) two or we years tion to the plant for a period of several from of which the one count show a sible to grow Indian corn in any part of the island. Of late very many of the island. Of late very many of the island. Of late very many the soil round to a state of fer-bay materially influences its qualities of the turnin baye been in the other and the soil has been exhausted, ity thus according to Wolff, the leave no doubt of its success. Plants the other, although ne might not the plant for a period of several from of which the one count show a may fail eventy,) two or so show a may fail eventy, and the collection and the fa varieties of the turnip have been in. in the first instance, proper commer- amount of nutritive substances in Red thus watered flourish and yield the troduced to our attention, the finest of cial fertilizers must be applied, and clover at beginning of flower is 11.26 most bounteous returns throughout he would assured profer him, and be kept as free from these pests as a seriage 200 which, the New White Egg, promises to be a decided acquisition to our treated with chemical manures than 13.04 per cent. Red clover hay, cut at calities, where water is scarce, the be pointed out to me are produce of good artificial fertilizers greatly helps. beginning of flower, contained 55.43 planting of old fruit cans, as here in already long list of sorts. Of the two such balls, of which that got by MRS. G. F. ESTEY. yellow kinds, both the Yellow Stone there will be an abundance of stable same cut in full flower contained 46.07 regular gardening operation.—Scient the one of most ancient pedigree was weeds, since foul seeds cannot very

much attention on account of its forty hills of corn were trampled, nor crops depend almost entirely on the One of the best horsemen in the

ough they still re-

After a few days,

Barnum's Wonderful Stallions

Barnum gives a long and varied programm at every performance of his "Greatest Show on Earth." Every act is fresh, bright and

who go through an act caned "The Dawn of Liberty," which is so picturesque and graceful that the audience would fain see it again and again. After a short interval, a stallion named Sankissoff, from the stables of the late King of Italy, appears. This beautiful creature is a marvelous leaper. He goes over horses, walls, etc., and only lacks wings to be called the "Flying Stellion" see airly and horses, walls, etc., and only lacks wings to be called the "Flving Stallion," so airily and lightly does he bound through space. After another interval, four magnificent Royal Russian Stallions are introduced, lately the property of His Royal Highness, Prince Leutchenburg, of Russia. The suberb animals, perfect in form and color, make a group of which one never tires. The maneuvers of one of these, especially, whose name is Faust are the very poetry of motion. After these

These horses form but one feature of Barnum's "Greatest Show on Earth." His circus, museum, menagerie and living curiosities are more attractive this season than ever.

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day, June 11th.

Those who desire to avoid the rush at the ticket-wagon would do well to purchase their tickets and reserved seats, at a small advance on the price asked at Davis & Dibblee's Drug

The London Spectator, speaking of England's Fijian possession, says:—We wonder how many of our readers are aware of the extent of "Fiji," as the colony is called. We certainly had in our own minds greatly under-estimated it, and we venture to say most even of those who have weeked the most even of those who have watched the y with interest have done the same Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. De Vœux stated that most people thought the islands about as important as the Scilly Islands, but "that a line drawn around the extremities of the colony would describe a figure of which the shortest diameter would be over two bundred and sixty miles in length, the longest over three hundred and seventy miles, and a steam vessel passing over this line at ten miles an hour would occupy little less than five days and nights on the voy-age. Of the eighty or more inhabited islands enclosed by this line, one is about as large the aggregate of the whole is greater than that of all the British West India Islands

While strolling over his estate in the mountains near Avila, with his young wife, It the Duke of Medino-Cceli, the premier peer and grandee of Spain, accidentally stumbled over his gun, receiving the contents of both barrels in the body, and was terribly wounded. He waited for help, leaning on the Duchess until succor came, but, despite the assistance of the lecal surgeon and of the eminent army surgeons sent immediately from Madrid by special train, the Duke expired in a few hours. He was 28 years of age, and was married twice, his first marriage being with the daughter of the Duchess Alba, a neice of the Empress Eugenie, He was married again last year to the daughter of the Marquis Torecilla. His fate caused a great impression in Madrid, His fate caused a great impression in Madrid, the King expressing his sympathy with the widow, who is only 19 years old.

THE ZULU CAMPAIGN.—Mr. Forbes, the well-known special correspondent of the Daily News, who, after describing the Afghan war, has now attached himself to Lord Chelmsford's army, sends a very discouraging account of the prospects of the campaign. He says that "the Zulu war, on our side, is only says that "the Zulu war, on our side, is only commencing in earnest; playing at invasion is over." He examines and condemns most emphatically Lord Chelmsford's plan to invade Zululand "in two principal columns, operating from bases perhaps dangerously wide apart;" expresses the "humble but emphatic opinion that it is radically and irretrievably bad; and leaves risks open at which one trembles;" and says furthermore, that "a large section of competent professional opinion is dead against it."

how they have wintered, and indeed any information that would interest the public, We will refer to the Border Leicester Sheep again.—Ed.]

The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 7, 1879.

The Presbtytery of Ogdensburg has ousted the Freshtyery of Ogdensburg has ousted the Rev. J. L. Waugh from the pastorage of a church at Brasber's Falls. He habitually maltreated his wife. He whipped her soundly before the honeymoon trip was over, and finally chocked her until she was the promise solemn by reading a chapter of Scripture and calling on [God to witness the vow. But that made no difference. He soon knocked her down, bit one of her fingers, and threatened to kill her with a razor. On being accused, he made a vigorous denial from the pulpit, but an investigation exposed

Beside the systematic hostility of the elebullings make it both dimetric and adalgerous in the province to keep an efficient watch on the telegraph lines where they pass through thick jungle. Both the greater apes and the little monkeys seem to regard the lines as set up for the purpose of affording them the opportunity of practising special gymnastic exercises, swing-ing from the wires, breaking them, and carry-the famous 17th of Santember and that a large "circular saw machine." On the same floor, in the old building, is situated the room where the jig-saws and turning lather at compan a large "circular saw machine." On the same floor, in the old building, is situated the room where the jig-saws and turning the room where the jig-saws and turning lather at worked. The jig-saw is surely a premises were destroyed; the cocupant many received.

and now stands fourth in value in the list, of primary articles produced from American soil, while the value of dairy products and of pork when manufactured are each nearly if not quite as large. Cotton of course still leads the list in their foreign exports, and is likely to held the first position in that regard for some years to come. According to the official some years to come. According to the official report of the agricultural bureau the corn of 1878 was valued at \$490,643,400, wheat at \$394,695,775, have at \$271,934,950, and the corn of the surpassing wheat at \$394,695,775, have at \$271,934,950, and the corn of the surpassing which thus conveniently consumes what the bank, has sent in his resignation to the bank, has sent in his resignation to the surpassing which thus conveniently consumes what the bank, has sent in his resignation to the bank office, on the ground of advanced age field for the employment of this article which head office, on the ground of advanced age field for the employment of this article which head office, on the ground of advanced age field for the employment of this article which would otherwise be a nuisance. The whole head office, on the ground of advanced age factory is warmed by steam and lighted by and failing health.

Communications.

the control of the "Graden Store | The Control of t

A CITIZEN. Fredericton, June 5th, 1879. probably be enforced until the stay is removed. The temperance party in the city have engaged the services of two legal gentlemen to look after and prosecute violations of the Temperance Act. If there had been any floating rumors.—ED.]

For the "Agriculturist." Str,-I think it might be interesting to you and your numerous readers to hear from some of the owners of the sheep recently im-ported by our Government. You, no doubt,

Border Leicester, a much larger white faced sheep; the most noted breeders in the north obtain enormous prices for their rams."

If you can give any further information of the history and pedigree of the Border Lei-cester, you will confer a favor on all interest-ed in this breed and the undersigned.

I M STOCKTON

Newton, K. C., June 2, 1879. We would be glad to hear from others

Ontario Elections.

On 30. Algoma is yet to be heard from, and will state, and would make the Transvaal inde- a large clapboard planing machine, with an black burlesques was super-uproarious. Al-

South Africa.

The prestige of the Empire being at stake there will be no slackening in the presecution flagrant cases detected, "A Citizen" would of the war in South Africa until Cetewayo have been able to write on surer ground than and his hordes are brought into submission if not exterminated. The Imperial Government have been by the precipitate and high-

the Royal instructions; in which he was Mr. McMonagle informs me that he has directed not to make it, unless the inhabitants ulty restrained from making war to obtain

took place on Thursday, and resulted in the test. With the end of the war, will arise puz-

A Factory.

gas, and every precaution is taken against There is dismay and distress all along the People generally overlook the things which fire. A night watchman is attached to it. line of the Intercolonial Railway, owing to they see every day. They are apt to nethe fiat that has gone forth from Ottawa, glect what lies at their own doors, or is in work is heavy the factory gives employ-

Why not reduce the staff of clerks in the House of Commons, the clerks in the Custom stuated as that of J. C. Risteen & Co. The tary, Rev. Mr. McCrae, Grand Chaplain, W. Houses, and Post Office? The same objec-severely practical man may laugh at mention S. McFarlane, G. S. D., R. B. Humphrey [We did not hear of the case of flagrant violation, which "A Citizen" denounces on the strength of a floating rumor. There are, no doubt, many such rumors afloat at the street doubt, many such rumors afloat at the street corners, where gossips congregate; but serious computations against public officers along the 650 miles of rail-rious computations against public officers way have been made the victims of economy and beautiful, than in one situated in a pent the following officers:

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A. F. Street, W. M.;

S. H. McKee, Jr., S. W.; perfect in form and color, make a group of which one never tires. The maneuvers of one of these, especially, whose name is Faust are the very poetry of motion. After these come the Trakene Stallions; black as coals, graceful as gazelles and playful as kittens. The Horse Exhibition concludes with an introduction of twelve stallions at one time, forming a picture which once seen will never had forgetten.

The maneuvers of one of these, especially, whose name is Faust than the talk indulged in there. We cannot give our correspondent the information he give he and the withing the stall hand in the talk indulged in ant; in both cases a fine of \$\infty\$00 being imposed; and proceedings under the distress warrant have been stayed by the judge until the decision of the court is given in the question that has arisen. In case of cenvictions the collection of fines will not the collection of the court is given in the question that has arisen. In case of cenvictions of political hate than there has been, if not, the collection of fines will not the collection of fines will no the operations carried on by means of it. It visitors and guests of the Grand Lodge then may be interesting to take a glance at the interior of the factory. The visitor as he apwhich was given at eleven o'clock. Sixty which were laid out in a beautiful manner, and the choicest of viands of the moter power which keeps the establishment busy. He enters by the main door of the old stone building, and ascending the staircase turns into the office on the second floor, (the fixings and litter of which second Logica and Logica at the feath and handed acts of subordinate officers, forced to undertake a war which they, even anxiously is suggestive of work in wood,) where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to second floor, (the fixings and fitter of which is suggestive of work in wood,) where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to second floor, (the fixings and fitter of which is suggestive of work in wood,) where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to suggestive of work in wood,) where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to suggestive of work in wood,) where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to suggestive of work in wood,) where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to suggestive of work in wood, where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to suggestive of work in wood, where Mr. S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warsought to avoid, and which when brought to support the factory. On the support that the support to support the support to anded acts of subordinate officers, forced to second floor, (the fixings and litter of which Grand Lodge, at the foot Senior Warden,

home market. So there is some ground for hoping that Mr. Risteen will be encouraged that of all the British West India Islands (Jamaica, Trinidad, and the Windward and Leeward Islands). The islands will grow days since and he kindly took me through his thock; his lambs are very fine animals. Messrs. Taylor and Parlee's are very good and a great improvement in their stock. Mr. Taylor informs me that he never had such promising lambs before. My breeding ewes are across between Leicester and Cotswold, and control of the territory, or the Legislature desired it. Now it is generally conceded that the white to proceed. Passing out of the furniture room along a passage lined with sashes and outside and inside doors &c., the finishing outside and inside doors &c., the finishing revenue in kind, as recently described in our columns, are already paying their expenses.

Mr. McMonagle informs me that he has directed not to make it, unless the inhabitants of the territory, or the Legislature desired it. Now it is generally conceded that the white inhabitants of the territory, or the Legislature desired it. Now it is generally conceded that the white to proceed. Passing out of the furniture room along a passage lined with sashes and outside and inside doors &c., the finishing room is reached. On the right there is placed "the variety moulder," with a rack control of the territory, or the Legislature desired it. Now it is generally conceded that the white to proceed. Passing out of the furniture room along a passage lined with sashes and outside and inside doors &c., the finishing of the territory, or the Legislature desired it. outside and inside doors &c., the finishing room is reached. On the right there is perfectly right mind.

> remained on the defensive as commanded, the defeat of Isandula and all the subsequent disasters would have been avoided. But the war that opened so ominously will be brought the smallest board or the largest door, and

purpose of affording them the opportunity of practising special gymnastic exercises, swinging from the wires, breaking them, and carrying off the isolators.

The London correspondent of one of the Provincial papers states that the golden Provincial papers states that the golden to the Right Hon. the Earl of Bealeurel wreath, which is called "the peoples' tribute to the Right Hon. the Earl of Bealeurel wreath, which is called "the peoples' tribute to the Right Hon. the Earl of Bealeurel wreath, which is called the issue themselves, they must consideld," is new on a round of visits to the groups of workingmen whose pennies have ernment, and maintain there a greater British military force.

There is one point in which the boasted supremacy of the Americans over the English in labor-saving machinery fails. In England loose pulley arrangement, in day and askers not a bad explanation of "hard dimes," as given by the Govenor-General:

This is not a bad explanation of "hard dimes," as given by the Govenor-General:

"a time which is certainly by no means purchased from the Conductors on the Conductors

When times are brisk and the demand for

A. F. STREET, W. M.; S. H. McKee, Jr., S. W.; R. M. PINDER, J. W.;

A. G. BECKWITH, Sec GEO. F. TODD, Chaplain GEO H. SEWELL S. D. J. Adams, S. S.; Lewis B. Perley, J. S.; ARTHUR LIMERICK, I. G. H. BECKWITH, D. of C.;

JOHN LAWSON, Tyler. The members of " Hiram" Lodge and their

sound of the sheep recently imported by our Government. You, no doubt, recollect the Sussex and Studholm Society bought at the Government sale three English and two Border Leicester rams and three ewes. At the Society's sale, Mr. Hugh McMonagle, of Sussex Corner, bought two of these English rams and three ewes. Messrs, Taylor and Parlee bought the ram lamb; I bought the two Border Leicester rams, one a yearling, the other two years old; the two border Leicester rams, one a yearling, the other two years old; the two syear old; the two years old; the two years old; the two syear old; the two years old; the two olds and walnut. Furniture making has only on the lawyers and doctors, the office a compartment has been partitioned off into a work shop, where a few hands are employed in making hand walnut. Furniture making has only on the lawyers and doctors, the office a compartment has been partitioned off into a work shop, where a few h and the law of the land, liquor was prohidict the city.]
Council adjourned. bited, the natural flow of spirits was not acclerated by vinous influence, and the com

Annual Drill.

mising lambs before. My preeding ewes are a cross between Leicester and Octswell, and the lambs are very very promising; the ewest in lambs are very very promising; the event in lambs are very very promising; the ewest in lambs are very very event in lambs are very very promising; the ewest in lambs are very very event very difficult to comply with the force to be called out in each of the late very difficult to comply with the form London are very deviced. A despatch from London say very every difficult to soft in the late very difficult to soft in the villages at the treatming the destruction of the villages are threatening the d templated a scheme of annexation for himself, and was further made angry by territory being included in the Transvaal which he claimed belonged to himself.

The Zulu King had been making preparations for war, by erganizing his own army, and strengthening himself by alliances with neighboring tribes. He had no fear of the Boers in the Transvaal, and no high estimate of British power. The British infantry wars of British power. The British infantry wars of British power. The British infantry wars of British infantry wars of Should not the four companies of the 71st In York County, four calcalling Associations and the mountain, and have also reached as far as Reggio, in Calabria, nine miles south-east of the mountain, and have also reached as far as Reggio, in Calabria, in He mountain, and have also reached as far as Reggio, in Calab [We would be glad to hear from others who purchased the imported sheep last fall, how they have wintered, and indeed any information that would interest the public, we will refer to the Border Leicester Sheep again.—ED.]

Boers in the Transvaal, and no high estimate of British infantry were few in number, and though to much, he thought in the bush countries. Sooner or later, Oeteway would have made war. Where Sir Bartle Frere deservedly drew on himself of the stream of the same forms a camp? Regular regimental rations sable for door manufacturing. In the centre of the panel raising machine) indispensable for door manufacturing. In the centre of the panel raising machine in darks the panel raising machine in wayo would have made war. Where Sir Bartle Frere deservedly drew on himself censure was in precipitating it in contempt of his instructions, on weak pretexts. Had he

Last evening the Duprez & Benedict's Minto a victorious conclusion in the long run, though no success can repay England for the face to the wood, and at an expense of 80 per which was well crowded. The programme and Major Cavagnari, on the occasion of the succession o The local elections throughout Ontario, okplace on Thursday, and resulted in the less. With the end of the war, will arise puztriumphant return of Mr. Mowatt and the ment do not covet more territory, of which moulding machine "is run. The machine with double encores by the audience. The triumphant return of Mr. Mowatt and the zling questions. Since the British Government where a heavy "Smith ceived with great applause, and sometimes ciations of peace. The Times says:—

Yakoob Khan's appearance and manner over, and finally chocked her until she was insensible. Her father interfered, and the clergyman pledged himself to reform, making pledged himself to reform, making pledged himself to reform, making of Liberal representatives. The have produced a very favorable impressible they have more than enough now, what will and the moniding rooms are 56 feet wide by best song in the circle was the Swiss Serethely have more than enough now, what will looking his age, which is thirty-four. The Liberal victory is put beyond all question. The Government have carried 55 out with ihe hostile Transvaul? Will they hand The lower floor, open to the yard, ren. The clog dancing was something superfeatures are of the usual of 85 constituencies, and the Conservatives over Zululand to the Free Orange and Dutch where the stacks of lumber are piled, there is excellent in its way, and the farce of the type, somewhat careworn, but marked with the stacks of lumber are piled, there is excellent in its way, and the farce of the type, somewhat careworn, but marked with the stacks of lumber are piled, there is excellent in its way, and the farce of the type, somewhat careworn, but marked with the stacks of lumber are piled, there is excellent in its way, and the farce of the type, somewhat careworn, but marked with the stacks of lumber are piled, there is excellent in its way, and the farce of the lower floor, open to the yard, ren.

groups of workingmen whose pennies have paid for it. The wreath, it seems, has cost \$\frac{1}{220}\$, representing 52, 800 pence. The correspondent calculates that as the first club to which it was sent contained 80 subscribers, the wreath will have a chance of becoming and, if every group of subscribers represents six shillings and eightpence of the £220, thave its private view. But, as he adds, probably Lord Beaconsfield is in no hurry.

The Wreath, it seems, has cost \$\frac{1}{220}\$, representing 52, 800 pence. The corried with the burden and cost of maintaining over them dominon the privileges of which consist of periodical centres in the province, to the electrors of that Conservative party which and cost of maintaining over them dominon the privileges of which consist of periodical centres in the province, to the constantly, in racks, medically fighting the surrounding savage tribes, and form Was are kept constantly, in racks, medically fighting the surrounding savage tribes, and Glasier's to Fredericton Railway will issue Excursion to the first club to which it was sent contained 80 subscribers, that when the leaders of the Dominion Government appealed, as they did, in some of the electrors of them and cost of maintaining over them dominion the privileges of which consist of periodical centres in the province, to the electrors of the Conservative party which as a shower of fiery sparks, which does its work quickly and efficiently, amidst a shower of fiery sparks, which does its work quickly and efficiently, anidst a shower of fiery sparks, which does its work quickly and efficiently, anidst a shower of fiery sparks, which does its work quickly and efficiently, anidst a shower of fiery sparks, the wich do not burn. In the upper stories are the "paint-shop" and the "moulding savage tribe to pound by gaslight looked by a leaving for 50 cents, and from Was and Glasier's to Fredericton Mallay in the surrounding savage tribe. The following and electrors of the Leaving for 50 cents, and from Was and Glasier's to call; but the members of the party having resions in South Africa under a stronger goy- in motion. Each machine being furnished Excursionists can return on any Train followand now stands fourth in value in the list, plied in a way not acceptable to them, and ernment, and maintain there a greater Brit- with a tight and loose pulley arrangement, ing day. Admission Tickets to Show can be

ge. Uctton of course still leads show that there is a reaction against them supremacy of the Americans over the English was manufactured in St. John, and is ca-Samuel Taylor, Esq., manager of the Bank they use steam plows to a great extent; this It is fed by the shavings of the factory, has been more than 30 years in the service of ted in a short time.

City Council.

The City Fathers held their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, when all save Aldermen I. Simmons were present. Ordin-rister, to be a Judge of Equity in New Bruns-24th of May made Aide-de-Camp to the

cost of the care of Denis Collins who was seriously injured in Fredericton last year, and maintained in the Alms House until his recovery. On the motion of Alderman Moore of the Fire Committee, the salary of the

quantity of hose be purchased was postponed until next meeting of Council.

Several petitions praying for relief from assessment were referred to the committee. The petition of Agnes Haggerty, referring to the expense of removing fence between her property and that of Michael Moran was referred to special committee—Aldermen Moore, Burchill, Vandine.

Etna in Eruption.

Mount Etna was in a very violent state oferuption on the last days of May, and the lava streams descending its sides were threatening the destruction of the villages at

Yakoob Khan.

The correspondent of the London Time

threatened to kill her with a razor. On being accused, he made a vigorous denial from the pulpit, but an investigation exposed all.

In Sumatra wild animals sadly derange telegraphic communication. Elephants are the worst offenders. They destroy the wires and isolators, and hids them in the thicket.

The Mowatt administration return to power than when they went to the country and isolators, and hids them in the thicket.

Alghan cloak of light brown native material, beach one would make the Transvaal independent, or hold both by military power. They does a large business for parts oneside to try does a large clapboards. The factors oneside to try does a large clapboards. The factors oneside to try does a large clapboard planing machine, with a trachment for butting cl The Mowatt administration return to power stronger than when they went to the country and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 25. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders and will have a majority of 26. The leaders are five times greater than that machinery department, is, the "planing and matching the station, early on Monday, the 26th ult. The Amery was met by a guard of honour six miles from Gundamak, Major of the Dominion Government, the three knights, and the Conservative organs in Ontario spoke and wrote, convinced that the issue to be determined by the election, was companied by Mustaun Francountan, instrumental Daoud Shah riding immediately behind him, and six o riding immediately behind him, and six of his near relatives in a line at a few paces distance. Major Cavagnarl and his secretary. Jenkyns, awaited the Ameer in the road, and received him with a formal shake of hands the escort saluting.

ing stated the issue themselves, they must accept the decision. It is reasonable to think that when the leaders of the Dominion Government appealed, as they did, in some of the coasts than to be excepted as they did, in some of the coasts than to be excepted as they did, in some of the coasts than to be excepted as they did, in some of the coasts than to be excepted as they did, in some of the coasts than to be excepted as they did, in some of the salesmen and their customers the salesmen and the sale

This is not a bad explanation of "hard

THE NEW JUDGE.-Last Saturday, the Canada Gazette had an official notification of

land lots on the principal rivers in Gloucester and Restigouche.

of the Fire Committee, the salary of the Fire Inspector was increased to the rate paid last year. The consideration of the suggestion of the Suggestion of the Suggestion of the Chief Engineer that an additional This great sale will no doubt draw a large "revenons a nos moutons." best cultivation, is the finest farm in the Pronumber of farmers, millmen, merchants and capitalists in the Province and from abroad, to Bathurst. The full description of the property for sale is given in the advertisement in another column.

The Queen's first great grandchild was born on the 12th ult., and is the first-born on the

The petition of George A. Miles, leasee of the Lower City Ferry, setting forth the great expense he had incurred in putting a proper boat on the river, and praying for protection stories, it has ample capacity to warehouse It is a pleasure to look into the store of against parties who invaded his rights as leasee, was, after some discussion, referred to a special committee—Aldermen Beek, Burchill and Babbit, who will report to a special meeting of the Council. A motion by Alderman Smith, chairman of the Road Committee and the special meeting of the Council. A motion by Alderman Smith, chairman of the Road Committee and the special meeting of the Council. A motion by Alderman Smith, chairman of the Road Committee and the special meeting of the Council and the special meeting of the articles handled by the general dealer. It is the capital invested. name has been well bestowed. Mr. Hodge has now a large and superior stock on hand the particulars of which are fully set forth in the advertisement in another column.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT .- The handler of the cue throughout the city will be afforded an opportunity of matching their skill on the tables soon. A tournament will be held in the Fredericton Reform Club rooms, comthe week. Competitors will be charged 2b cents admission, visitors 10 cents, the money working of our new system of military zation so far as it relates to localization McKenzie, will no doubt, attract all the best players in the city and the games be watched "Every well-wisher to the service glad of this for undoubtedly both prof with interest by crowds.

slip in putting "Abysinnia" for Ashantee, and it did not affect our argument.

The Saint Mary's and Gibson Juvenne Sewing Circle will hold a sale at the Parsonage, Saint Mary's, on behalf of the new well are so perfect as to admit of no alteration. If this be the case, how does it has

cellent appointment, and could not have general confidence.

As the Dominion Day, July 1st, will fall on Tuesday, and will be observed as a general noliday, the semi-annual meeting of the day will be held in the Court House on Wednesday, the 2nd, instead.

On Account of Barnum .- On Wedner day fares on the New Branswick Railway will reduced to half rates, in order to accommodate people living in places on the line, who wish to visit Fredericton to see Barnum's Show.

PROMOTION IN THE 71ST BATT. The last Col.-Sergt. Richard Pinder, to be 2nd Lieut. Lieut. Johnson retires from the service, and the 71st loses one of its crack marksmen.

The "Silsby" during the past week has eceived some necessary repairs, and it is now said is in better condition for doing fire service than she has ever been before. This news. if correct, ought to be received with satisfac-

lege Students just completed by G. W Schlever will be on exhibition at Logan' Dry Good Store until Monday evening, and afterwards be seen at the Reading Room of College.

Owing to the unfavourable whether Thursday evening, the Reform Club Band did not give its open air Concert. We are requested to announce that they will play on Monday evening next in front of City Hall, CHANGE OF DAY .- The Legislative Li-

brary will be opened for issue of Books or Friday, June 13th, instead of Wednesday, June 11th. from 2 to 6 P. M. The Methodists are going to have a Bazaar in the Exhibition Building this month. The

Great age carries with it a certain respect

and ashes put up in big packs and sold for Condition Powders it won't be our fault. We

A Canadian Soldier

They want, says the Journal of Commerce double the number of sheep in the United States that they now have. Their 35,000,000 would not supply the yearly consumption of 225,000,000 lbs. of wool by 50,000,000

marriage with Prince Benard took place i February of last year.

Canada has invested in railways \$257,042, 05, of which \$85,574,481 have been contri buted by the Government and Municipalities. The aggregate net business done on all the lines for the year ending June 11, 1878, was

Since January last, six cargoes of American cattle have been found by English Inspectors to be afflicted with pleuro-pneumu-

Hamlin, under sentence of death in the Connecticut prison, sells photographs of himself, and gives the proceeds to the widow of the man he murded.

THE ENGLISH MILITARY SYSTEM.—It is in the Fredericton Reform Club rooms, com-mencing on Monday and continuing during of eminent soldiers and administrators which will be under the direction of Capt.

McKenzie, will no doubt, attract all the best and non-professional opinion is in favor of remodelling the present system in those parts which have proved to be defective. There Zululand, we inadvertently, in alluding to the African experience of Sir Garnet Wolseley, wrote of him as the leader of the Aby-signing averaging a constant of the Aby-signing averaging the constant of th ley, wrote of him as the leader of the Abysinnian expedition. It was an error of course, which amused those who knew better, and appeared most glaring to those who did not know that it was a mistake until they were the linked battalion innovation has collapsed in the most ridiculous fashion at the first in the most ridiculous fashion at the time of real trial, while only one opinion ex-The Saint Mary's and Gibson Juvenile present non-commissioned officers to predecessors. The broad question is

nouncement—" John McDonald, Esq., to be still maintained. By preserving the hair fresh and vigorous a youthful appearance is dericton, in the room of Thomas Dowling, continued through many years. Those who Esq., who has left the Province." All will grieve out their fading hair turning gray too early, should know that Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents it, and restores gray or faded hair to its natural color. It is a clear and selected any gentleman who will inspire more healthful preparation, containing neither oil dye, nor anything deleterious, and imparts to the scalp what is most needed—a sense of pleasant and delightful freedom from scruff or dandruff.—New Berne (N. C.) Times.

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and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness' early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send

To all who are suffering from the errors

dressed envelope to the Rev. Jo Inman, Station D, New York City. Deaths. At Douglas, on the 25th May, after a short illness, Robert, eldest son of George and Mary Wilson, aged 16 years.

New Advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To the Public generally,

WE have added to our establishment a NE SODA FOUNTAIN, so that all with ahirst during the hot weather can be supplied with cool and refreshing soda water. We hav also ICE CREAM of the first quality. Lee coo Ginger Beer and Confectionary in great variety

Please give us a call. BABBITT BROS esale buyers of confectionery, we have much pleasure in informing we have made a reduction in our prices, and hope they will all give us a o purchasing elsewhere.

At the old stand, next door above Geo. Hatt & F'ton, June 7, 1879. BABBITT BROS.

NOTICE.

YORK MUNICIPALITY

I Fuole Holiday, the Semi-Annual Meeti of the COUNTY COUNCIL of the Monicipalit of York, will be held at the Court House in Fr dericton, on **WEDNESDAY**, the 2nd day July next at 10 A. M.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD,

FOR SALE.

THAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND RUSINESSITAND, situated on the Keswick Road, Il miles from this city, and within five minutes walk of the River du Loup Railway. There is a nice House with Ell and Store attached, Barns and Woodsheds complete, tegether with 3 acres of choice land. The greater part of purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to

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SUITS OF BROOCH AND EAR RINGS, BRACELETS, PENDANTS. Lockets, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Rings, Scarf Pins, &c., &c. Rich Gold Chains, STONE CAMEO RINGS,

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36 PIECES GRINDSTONES, just receive R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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10 COLLS Manilla Rove; 2 " Single Lath Tle; 3 " Double Lath Tle; 1 " Marline; 6 doz Bed Cords; 6 " Sash Cord;

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To Merchants, Millmen, Farmers, Capitalists and others.

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Stock, &c., FOR SALE

For Sale by Public Auction, on THURSDAY, 26th JUNE next, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, on the Farm premises, in the VILLAGE OF BATHURST, County Gloucester, New Propagate,

THE MODEL FARM, situated in said viland the MODEL FARM, situated in said vil-age, within a mile of the Bathurst Station, containing about 500 acres, the greater part of which has been cleared and under splendid cultivation for many years. The soil varies from a light to a sandy loam, is exceedingly fertile, and has within its bounds considerable

fertile, and has within its bounds considerable deposit of ancient rotted beaver dams, invaluable for top dressing.

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THE DWELLING HOUSE, DAIRY AND BARNS are large, planed in the most approved manner, and in first rate order.

The farm is cropped for the season, is being carried on in the usual way, and therefore ready to be stepped into at an hour's notice, and affords rare opportunity of acquiring a fine property and a going concern.

The farm and farm appliances will be sold either with or without the stock of cattle and remainder of last year's crop, &c. THE DEACON FARM

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Immediately after which will also be sold, at the store lately occupied by Messrs, Ferguson, Rankin & Co., Bathurst, the STORES, WHARVES AND PREMISES (lately occupied by the said firm. Also, the

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Residential Property, Outbuildings, and Premises, peautifully situated in its own ornamenta grounds including Flower and Kitchen Garven, and Grazing Land of about 3 acres in extent finite premises are admirably adopted for an effected where a successful business would rapidly be attained. For cards to view the House and grounds on morning of sale apply to the under -THE DWELLING HOUSES and Ou

Also—THE DWELLING HUUSES and Out-touses and Gardens attached, situate in the said illage, and occupied by John Ferguson, Jr., and Alexander R. Ferguson, Esqrs. Also—A NUMBER OF DWELLING AND TENEMENTS, with gardens attached, ituate in the said village, on Mill Hill, so alled. LOT B, containing 200 acres, situate of the side of Middle River, granted to Josep Doucette. Also—THOSE VALUABLE and CONVEN.
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BATHURST ISLAND, conveniently situated in the harbor of Bathurst, containing 14 acres of cool and sultable for tillage.

LOTS Nos. 7 and 8, situate at Alston Point, with the Lobster Factory and buildings thereon. LOT No. 9, also situate at Alston Point.

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A TOW N LOT in the Town of Bathurst.
LOTS No.59 and 60, situate on the west sid
the Miramichi Road; and LOTS 57 and 58, situate
the east side of the said road, containing cres each.

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o William E. d, containing 100 acres.

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The upper or southern half of LOT No. 15, on he west side of Big Nepisiguit River, containing the west side of Big Nepisiguit River, containing 50 acres.
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Also, several Dweiling Houses and other lots
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a several parts ofthe County, description o
hich will be hereafter given. For further particulars apply to CHARLES HILL, Esq., Newcastle, New Brunswick, or A. A. DAVIDSON, Esq.,

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SPECIAL NOTICE. Fredericton Rural Cemetery.

In consequence of an erroneous impression that burial lots can be procured only by those connected with a certain denomination, the committee hereby inform the public that all classes and sects can purchase lots on equal terms according to location.

This Cemetery is pleasantly situated about one mile from the city on the Woodstock Post road. Improvements are continually being made and the committee trust in time to have it second to none in the Province.

HENRY CHESTNUT, Sec'y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELL ROAD, about a mile from Government House, owned by the late George L Dibblee, de-RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, May 23, 1889.—ti

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8 " Demy, neavy register Books, 35" Note paper, 25,000 Envelopes, different sizes, 20,000 Slate Pencils, 22 doz. Ink, Carters, Thomas' French Violet, 25 boxes Pepper, 1000 Coarse Salt, 1000 Co 4 Cases Slates.

These will be sold low. Wholesale buyers will find it to their interest to call. Neck Tie Factory.

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

M. S. HALL,

F'ton, May 17. Edgecombe's Building

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING the twelfth day of June next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Gas Works' Office, Shore Street, for the purpose of electing Direc-tors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may lawfully come ocfore

Dated the 23 day of May, A. D., 1879 W. M. CATHELS, Secretary. Fiton, May 24, -Rep.3 ins.

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100 Starlight Flour, 200 bls. White Pidgeon, 200 City Fredericton, 1C0 " Tea Rose, 100 Cheltenham, 100 " Seeport, 100 Scott's, 100 " Heart's Content 50 American Haxall, 100 " Deep Rock, 10 half brls, Graham Flour, 400 kiln dried Corn Meal, 100 Tilsonburg Oatmeal, 50 brls. No. 1 Split Herring, 20 brls. Labrador Herring, 20 brls. Labrador Herring, 10 half brls. Shad, No. 1 Economy, 50 qlts. Codfish,

50 qlts. Codfish, 1,000 boxes No. 1 Smoked Herring, 60 casks Barbados Molasses, 7 tierces do. do. 50 brls. No. 1 Scotch Sugar, 25 brls. Granulated Sugar, 25 brls. Heavy Mess Pork, 100 boxes Layer Raisins,
70 boxes Challenge Tobacco,
50 caddies Solace do.

25 boxes Pepper, 10 boxes Candle 20 sacks Rice, 1,000 Coarse Salt, 100 do. Fine Butter Salt, JAMES HODGE.

500 CHAIRS CANE, WOOD, AND PERFORATD SEATS,

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Brussels Carpetings, Tapestry Carpetings, Wool Carpetings, Union Carpetings,

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From 1 1-2 to 2 and 3 yds. wide.

Corticine or Linolium, 2 yds. wide. Cocoa and Napier Matting, Linen Crumb Cloths, in Squares and by the yard, Stair Covering,

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Window Poles Gilt Cornices,

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Pillow Cotton, lickings, Towellings,
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Doors open at 1 and 6.3° P. M. Performances at 2 and 8 P. M. Thus giving visitors an hour and half to view the Museum and Menagarle, before the evening performances begin. ADMISSION cents. Children under 9, half price. Reserved Seats 25 cents extra.

"The Life of Barnum," written up to 1879, or his latest story of "Lion Jack," sold on the grounds Price 50 cents.

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4 Cases Ducks 2 Cases Bed Ticks.

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1 Case Corset Jeans. 1 Case Knitting Cottons.

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Queen St., Fredericton. OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL

no unexpected name at the long-anticipated event is at hand, and it is most desirable that the master of 'the house should be at home. The messenger is the little maid-of-all-work, and she goes with speed to the Brixton Station, and there takes the train to Ludgate Hill. It is close upon midnight before she reaches Farringdon Street. She passes under the Viaduct on her way to the office, where Michael Grame now sits all by himself. At two minutes past twelve Michael Grame can now see the outline of the upper portions of the figures of the three men. Michael Grame stands up and lights four candles that stand on the writing table. Then he sits down in his elbow chair, smoking a cigar and sturing into the gas lamp on the table.

At five minutes past twelve the flame of the gas changes from pale yellow to faint blue. Soon the flames grow shorter and thinner. He smiles at it a smile of comprehension and satisfaction. In three minutes more the flame flickers, jumps, flickers and—goes out!

With a wild shout of triumph he springs to his feet and rushes to the window. His gait is not quite steady. He must have been drinking since he left Fleet Street. He catches hold of the salistacides himself, draws up the blind, and looks out.

All over London at this moment has fallen a sudden pall of darkness, Not a gas jet burns in chamber or street. The gas stokers all over London have struck and at the same instant turned off the gas!

At this moment, pale and trembling with terror, the little lamid messenger is the little and the light have light to see the should be obliged to haggle with them as the should be obliged to haggle with them as the should be obliged to haggle with them as sone in the should be obliged to haggle with them as the pour our money, the should be obliged to haggle with them as the should be obliged to haggle with them as the should be obliga

At this moment, pale and trembling with terror, the little maid messenger from Shakspeare Road opens the door of Michael Grame's office and enters the room. Seeing no one in the room but him, she is a little reassured; she hastens to him and puts her hand on his shoulder. He turns round, swaying unsteadily to

He turns round, swaying unsteadily to and fro, recognizes her, and seizing her by the shoulder calls out in a hoarse thick voice:

'Do you see that black darkness?—I made it! Do you remark that silence?—that is mine too. But these are only parts!

'Oh master! Oh master!

'Ohere's a woman over there Let's made it! Do you remark that silence?— that is mine too. But these are only parts of my work. That darkness and that silence are designed by me to compel justice, to make the driver of white slaves feel the power of the slaves, and to show those who use the handiwork of white slaves that the slaves have power over their own handiwork, that they can with-hold their own handiwork if they choose!'

slaves that the slaves have power over their own handiwork; that they can with hold their own handiwork if they choose! The girl looks into the dense darkness in terror, then athim in fear. That dark ness is no more to her than the hideous cavern of night, through which she has to regain her home, miles out among ghostly houses; this man is to her only her mistress's husband, who has been drinking, and who is saying wild things, and for whom she has been sent in hot haste. Her throat is dry and her lips feel thick with dread, but she contrives to whisper: 'Master, missus is bad, and missus's sister says, sir, would you please come home at once.'

He passes one hand across his flushed forehead, and with the other steadies himself by the window frame. Then looking heavily at the girl, he says:

'My wife is bad! Now, what do you mean by saying that my wife is bad? Is only what we have been expecting?'

'That's all, sir; but will you please to come at once; missus is bad,—and—and—and and I am frightened to go by myself. Here the girl covers her face with her hands and bursts into sobs.

There is something in the coincidence of this news coming at this time which arouses a strange condict in Michael Grame's heart. Here is he to-night in the city surrounded by the accumulated triumph of a lifetime. There, beyond the river, far away through the thick dark, ness of his own creation, the hope of years is about to be fulfilled; all that can be done for the eause is now effected, so far as his part is concerned. There is nothing more for him to do in town to-night. He would like to stay and watch the progress of his victory—but his wife? For a few moments he is plunged in a torrent of conflicting thoughts. Then he shakes of his victory—but his wife? For a few moments he is plunged in a torrent of conflicting thoughts. Then he shakes that, notwithstanding their awful respon-sibility in producing such a terrible situ-ation they have in no way added to the himself, drops one hand from his forehead and the other from the window frame

says to the girl:

'Come Em'ly, I will go at once with
you. We are yet in time to catch the
twelve-twenty-four from Ludgate.' Alconfusion arising from their criminal rashness. But no sooner did the state of things become generally known last night than Rapine awoke, shook itself, and stalked forth into the dark, deserted ways and did such deeds as will make the readthough his purpose is clear to him, his memory of recent things is almost wholly

and did such deeds as will make the readers of later generations shudder. Howls and shrieks and yells and cursings and piteous prayers broke the quiet hours. Men and women thought that the Day of Judgment was at hand, and the wrath of Heaven had been let loose; then they fell upon their knees in prayer. Later on, discovering it was only the vices of man that had been unshackled, they abandoned their prayers, arose from their knees, and gave up all hopes of finding Seizing the girl by the arm, partly to steady himself and partly to guide her through the deep darkness of the way, Michael Grame hastens down Farringdon Street in the direction of Ludgate Hill

railway station.

The girl is to much terrified to notice anything but the hideous darkness and the appalling silence. He has now only the one thought in his head—to get home and to get home quickly. Some terror of the enormity of his own act has stolen in upon him at last.
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They reach Ludgate Hill railway station and enter it. He goes to the ticket-box, Shut! What's the matter? A porter and darkness of last night and revealed by rers: the matter 'A potter and the light of to-day. For a considerable i'The strike. All the drivers struck at time to come we must expect additional disclosures; but many of the deeds, many 'So they did,' mutters Michael Grame.

'So they did,' mutters Michael Grame never be made public. They have been swallowed up in the Maelstrom of that night's saturnalia of crime. So they did. It was part of my scheme of course my head is confused. I have been working to hard. I've had too much mental strain of late. Of course, they the men who struck to hold out for

have struck.'

'Oh, master, what shall we do? and missus bad, and all the lights of London out, and all the trains stopped!'

'Hush, Em'ly, hush, my good girl! I'll make it all right. I'll call a cab. We shall go home by cab,' He then goes out of the station into the station-yard. No cab! They pass into the roadway. He puts his hands to his mouth trumpet-wise and shouts: 'Hansom -Fourwheeler.'

There is not a soul in view, not a footfall

There is not a soul in view, not a footfall in his ears. 'My God!' he cries, 'I have forgotten the cabs have struck too!' In a later edition the Standard published this under date 5 p. m.: All the men have returned to work. The wires are once more busy. The siege of London from within is at an end. The Oh, master, what will become of us Can't we take the 'bus or tram? 'Girl, they have all struck, all the mer that drive for hire in London. Come blockade is raised. No such Te Deum ever arose to Heaven as will ascend from this city to-night when it kneels to pray there is nothing for it but to walk.'

'Oh! we shall never get home!' cries the girl, 'and missus will be dead of fright. Couldn't you send a message to in the white curtained nurseriesof its un her, sir? couldn't you send a telegram? We can't be home for better than an hour. She'll be dead with fright?

'Is that Jane Hford?'
'Yes. I have come to take you home,
Michael. The doctor says you are strong
enough to go now, and I have a cab wait-He pauses to think a moment; put hi hand to his head again, and tries to think. At length he whispers into the girl's ear:
'No, I can't telegraph; I'm not sure that the Camberwell office is open so late; anyway, there is no one in any telegraph office in London now. They, like the engine drivers and cab-drivers, are all gone foo. Come let us walk'.

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The girl moans and cling to him, and they walk on towards Blackfriars bridge. She takes her brother-in-law by the hand, draws his arm within hers, leads they walk on towards Blackfriars bridge. He is unsteady, and she is weak from terror; as they enter upon the bridge she feels that it will take them hours to get home. She is afraid to leave him, yet in her faithful pity for the wife of the man, she would risk anything to send news of They dri

she would risk anything to send news-of him to her.

'Master, couldn't we get some one to run on and say we are safe? It would be so good for missus to know; then we could take our time and go home at our ease.

They drive quietly through the busy streets to Shakespeare Road. Although he is discharged from the hospital, he is still very feeble. The injuries he received on the bridge, the terrible shock sustained by him when he was flung over, and is long immersion before he was nicked.

He has forgotten his own precaution about the candles. He sees something in what she says. But where are they to get a messenger? The place is quite deserted, they are now about half way over the bridge. He hears men talking across the way; he cannot see any one but he. the bridge. He hears men talking across the way; he cannot see any one, but he hears the voices. He tells her to wait where she is, and he will try to get a messenger among the men over the way.

At last they arrive, and he is led by his sister in-law into the room where his wife lies. She is propped up to receive him. Across her lap rests their child, a week old.

The wife

olluted homes.

The wife puts her arms around her husband's neck and kisses him, and smiles, it band's neck and kisses him, and smiles, it will one of you run out to my place in Shakespeare Road, Herne Hill, as fast

in't we, pals ?' This is evidently regard-ed as a fine stroke of wit, for all laugh his left eye with his hand.

de as a fine stroke of wit, for all laugh the mortal stillness of the hour. There is no sound of vehicle, or of steam-engine, or of footsteps; nothing disturbs the muffling pall of silence but the lapping of the river on the Surrey shore, the faint weird whispers the water makes around the piers of the bridge, and this odous and to town for Michael Grame. There is no unexpected alarm at the house in Shakespeare Road, but the long-anticipated event is at hand, and it is most desirable that the master of 'the house should be at home. The messenger is the little maid-of-all-work, and she goes with speed to the Brixton Station, and

Sworn Statement

BOSTON POLICE OFFICER.

passing my urine.
One physician said I was diseased all through my system, and he regretted that he could give a system, and he regretted that he could give for health. My subtring from injection was so great that it was impossible to teep any solid food on my stomach, and the hole nature of my food was both from our stomach, and the hole nature of my food was broth from our manner.

keep any solid foot on my stommeh, and the conscious,

'He ain't dead.'

'No.'

'What'll we do with him?'

'Shy him over! He don't deserve to live. Took us for honest workingmen, damned if he didn't! Shy him over, I say. He took us for honest workingmen so I say he don't deserve to live, and shy him over.'

'Give him one chance—shy him clear of the bridge.'

'Well, I'm agreeable. One chance. Shy him clear. One, two, three—now!'

Splash-sh.sh.

'Oh master! Oh master!'

'There's a woman over there. Let's run.'

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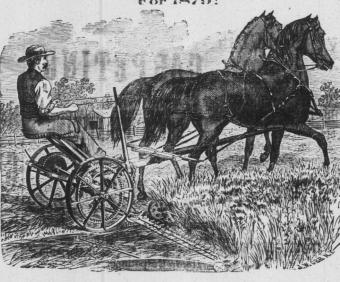
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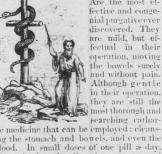
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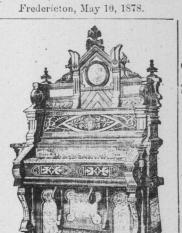
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