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Agriculture.

will confer a favor by notifying us of

The MARITIME FARMER is published will give it by sounties our readers for the farmers of our Maritime Provinces and not for New Brunswick of the present year. alohe. It will be devoted to the advocacy of practical agriculture, and it will aim at giving such information as will be useful everywhere in our Maritime Proxinces, and while the locations and wash and interests of our farms may differ to some attent the underlying principles of successful agriculture are the same everywhere. Thorough cultivation, with a liberal application of manure, using nothing but the best of seed, making the most of the products of the farm, the breeding of good farm stock, warm and comfortable shelter for all stock on the farm with liberal feeding, a watchful eye to see that nothing is wasted all these if put in practice county, while Gloucester, Carleton will give good results and are appli-cable everywhere. We believe in wake. Now that all our farmers are Agricultural Societies, Farmers Clubs, satisfied that ill pays to cultivate

We want them to read it, write for it, contributed largely to the present cow and give her corn in the ear." I wide should have four nails put in crops grown by them, in its columns, thus shall we mutually take each other in confidence, the results of ing buckwheat, which we heartly en.

The American Agriculturist publishes the following timely hints on harvest other resolved I would enquire again:

What could be mean. Had I undertook the braces, that should be at the top and lower end of the main posts. Paint on farm barns is ornamental. of Julivating the farms, kinds of other in confidence, the results of which we heartily enwhich we may safely predict will be dorse. It says, the excellence of buckthen resolved I would enquire again:

Paint on farm barns is ornamental,
so I went into the library where my but a very unnecessary expense. I them wach one striving to make swath for several week, when it cow be? I examined her mouth and parently uninjured by the "tooth of fancy articles on exhibition, but to less grain will be wasted by shelling omitted or the fruit and flowers ne flour. It is especially injurious to the glected. All the several departments grain to be exposed to storms before it farmers, their wives and children. drops. This makes the flour dark in during one of the last sittings of the vide a manure-cellar under horse or Carry baskets filled with tempting colour and gritty. Wetting and dry- French Chamber, the Minister of invite the visitors who are present, wheat, for the known hospitality of our people, which is always generously and ple, which is always generously and heartily tendered, does not make it necessary; visitors always welcome.

Fences. — A correspondent of the is simply ruinous. One of the largest over or alongside horse stables. It should never be done. The ammonia pathy, and that combined they are put it in his nose, tie a small rope to say\$1.77 per bushel cost of the French quirements of mankind

ment, extending their kind indulgence sure on his proboscis. towards us i Sur sins of omission and proud to be associated.

The Wheat Crop of New Bruns-

very many farmers felt discouraged in trying to grow this important grain, particularly those occupying farms in the central part of the Province, it is indeed gratifying that all two years. The good success met will confer a favor by notifying us of the time and place of holding their of 1878, has lead farmers to sow a greater breadth during the present year, and probably never before in abundant crop of potatoes, and we Queens Central Society hold their show at their Hall on October 14. S.
L. Peters, President; W. O. Slipp, Secretary, Otnabog.

The Kingsclear Agricultural Society hold their Show and Fair on Saturday, October 18th, 1879. J. L. Inches, President; John A. Campbell, Secretary and Secretary of Saturday, October 18th, 1879. J. L. Inches, President; John A. Campbell, Secretary of Saturday of S much wheat been produced in any culture, will give our readers and

Produce of Wheat in 1871. County of St. John.... 144 bushels Charlotte... 4,318 Kings 4,420
Queens 2,462
Sanbury 2,966
York 11,742
Carleton 33,896
Victoria 10,307 Restigouche 4,612 Gloucester. 34,304 Northumb'd 18,123

This shows that Kent in 1871 car our shows. ried off the palm as a wheat growing

loing their part to supply the respirements of mankind.

| Say | 1.77 | per businer cost of the same against \$1.47, at each horn, and back again to the snap which price the American exporter to a supposed 150 acre farm that is kindly interest in our efforts, aiding walk up the fence, stop before he goes us by their council and good judg. through on account of a slight pres-

of citizens with whom we are a little to paste agriculture items. Almost Be not ashamed to be called simple, wall put a frame 24 feet high from must come, he says, or ruin will come The farmers of this Province are be governed by in future operations. between honesty and faith; honesty quired. Over the basement there suit of happiness. now engaged in harvesting this important crop, which, should the weather there prove favorable, will probably all be secured by the 25th of the present month. From all quarters of the prevent such loss every reader should Province the cheering news reaches us that wheat never looked better or least the desires to preserve and paste them in a book. Such a book at the end of New Jersey cranberry crop will be each 16 feet wide.

HORTICULTURE.

September is our harvest month, BY THE HON. GEORGE GEDDES, SYRAand almost all kind of crops promise are pleased with the results of the last possibly a little more. Aside from the damage done by frost we have not much to complain of. The potato could heartily wish that they might

ourselves the benefit of their know. doubtless command good prices. Our ledge in the matter. It may be in- orchardists who have a surplus of teresting to our readers to learn the fruit to dispose of, will find it greatly amount of wheat produced in New to their advantage to give the selec-Brunswick in the year 1871, for the tion of it their careful attention as to purpose of comparison with the much pains cannot be taken in the growth of the present year, and as we picking.

Plumbs are in many localities a fair crop, and will bear a fair price. Trees can form an estemate of the increase invested with the black knot should be looked after immediately. We have never found any thing so effective in preventing this disease as the use of the knife. A close watch should be kept and when it makes its appearance cut it off. The proper treatment of trees from the time of planting and during the years of their bearing has much to do with the quality of the fruit. Trees that are planted on well drained land and carefully pruned will bear much finer fruit than when these points are neglected. Our fruit growers should

Agricultural Societies, Farmers Ciuos, satisfied that the payer to see these and Agricultural Associations, of wheat we shall lexpent to see these I came to this country severally very largely increased when honestly conducted and with a view our decimal census is again taken in hired out to a gentleman who farmed went out and walked about, thinking wherever they cross a timber; even more-" Please, eir, you bid me give ed to a sum more than sufficient to pay

usually found at our local shows is set up, for dirt is spattered all over A very shrewd French merchant, ought to be of much interest to our the grain by the falling of large rain who is a close observer, writes that edibles which our ladies know so well ing the grain several times destroys Agriculture said: "From this day how to prepare, and during the recess the "life" of the flour. It will never our farmers might as well make up and when the judges are at luncheon, be so white nor make so good cakes, their mind that the United States make a spread of them under some but will be sticky and the cakes will be the granary of France, ' and shady tree. We shall not ask you to clammy like the flour of sprouted adds " He was perfectly right, for the price French farmers are obliged to submit to in order to realize, in of life. Just here occurs to me a point To PREVENT BULLS THROWING competition with American grain, in regard to storing carriages either when these arrangements are carried method:—Fasten a button securely his wheat cost him stored in his from the manure destroys the varnish get his profit.

the value of which he will desire to man of faith is firm as a rock. I tell teams, and storage room for farm times, toward equality in the rights test, or hints which he will want to you there is a sacred connection tools; doors and windows where re- favorable to life, liberty and the pur--Edward Irving.

Present indications are that the and next these bays should be floors ducts. Last year's exports were 39,-

Farm Barns.

nearly as consistent with the uses to which the building is to be put. Me The common opinion is that a con chanical work and economical use of siderable declivity of the ground is material are also points to be regarded in making plans. A circular barn is to have a basement under it, but would have more capacity in proportion to its surface than a square one, more than two to four feet declivity in tion to its surface than a square one, more than two to four feet declivity in but it would take to much mechanical the surface of the ground for the

glected. Our fruit growers should elate it must have considerable pitch, the basement will be supplied through one foot to every two feet horizontal sides of the floors. Some of the permeasurement, and, what the carpen-ters call "one-third pitch" is still views in regard to farm barns will Corn in the Ear.

Measurement, and, what the carpensons who have asked me to give my ters call "one-third pitch" is still better, and this gives, for a roof of a better, and this gives, for a roof of a better, and this gives, for a roof of a better, and this first experitions for a roof of a better, and this gives, for a roof of a better, and this gives then a saving of five acres of land at \$10 per acres equal to \$50, and a \$20 per acres equal to \$50, and at \$20 per acres equal to \$50, and a \$20 per acres very little pitch is required, and much jections by saying that I know of less strength of timber to support the many cases about my own home of building up the agriculture of our testinat census is again taken in 1880, as we are confident they are by country. We also believe that farmers meaning the growth of the present crop, and greatly census the growth of the present crop, and growth of the growth of the present crop, and growth of the growth of the country. It is a series about my own home that it will require to haul the manure, you can at least plow two acres and harrow it. I have taken pains to inch boards, put on vertically, nailed to the kitchen are also as a present crop, and prese good A ricultural paper, such as we good seed and placing it within easy hop to make the Martine Farmer, reach of our farmers, has no doubt me:- "James, you may feed the than five feet apart-boards one foot

looks well-so the expense is incow stables. It is too much to ask. the basement and on the ground, and provide for frequently cleaning out the manure, that your cows or horses may have some reasonable enjoyment

I tell you, brethern, be honest in grain, and on which cattle and sheep

wide with one window and doors to it from each floor. The granery need There is no such thing as a plan of should be rat and mouse proof. In

not be more than 8 feet high, but it a farm barn that will be suitable for these days of horse pitch forks, there is one we would like to hear universal use. The ever varying uses should be only one timber reaching to which farms are devoted must call across the interior of the barn, and for barns especially designed for the that should be through the middle of crops produced and the animals sup-ported in each individual case. The site of the barn is also to be considered-as well as the material of which timber to prevent using the horse it is to be constructed, yet there are fork. This twelve feet of the width some general principles that will so of the barn leaves two spaces of 16 come into nearly every case that it feet each, and these spaces can have will be well to state some of them. as many timbers as may be necessary Barns are made to hold and protect for making the building strong. Over crops and for sheltering and feeding these 16 feet spaces I should put a animals, and to secure great storing steep roof of good shingles or slate. and stabling capacity at the least cost, and over the 12-foot centre space. is very important. The least outside nearly flat tin roof. I have this Sumsurface for the most inside room is a mer, put a roof on a barn that stands point to be considered. The square in a place very subject to strong form is, therefore to be approached as winds, substantially as described, and

granery on one side the barn, 16 feet

work and if made of wood too great whole width of the building. I would waste of material.

As the roof is the most coetly as much to reach within ten or twelve well as the most perishable part of a barn the walls should be high, so that there may be less surface of roof re-

The Real Difficulty in England.

There is excellent excuse for the

cultural Society nor the Chambers of in Maine Farmer. Agriculture, controlled as they are by land owners, are inclined to diagnose whose we may sarely predict will be doted. It says, the excellence of black so generally satisfactory that we shall wheat flour depends chiefly on the wonder why we have not done it be management of the grain between the fore. The season is now at hand common way of treating buckwheat when our Agricultural Societies will common way of treating buckwheat be feetually prevents making good their be an honest rivalry among four, it being allowed to remain in so generally satisfactory that we shall wheat flour depends chiefly on the master was writing very busily, and have a barn that is nearly forty years the existing disease, or seek an effectheirs better than their sister society.

The holding of these shows should be made a general holding, and all attended to see set only the display of the grain to rake it and set it on end, as fast as it is cradled. Much examine the stock, the borses, Short dut; the straw will cure and dry out; the straw will cure and dry out the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting didn't you mean in the mouth?" He come and Cotswolds; the Leceisters and Cotswolds; the Berkshires and Chesters; while the display of vegetables must not be omitted or the fruit and flowers ne flour. It is especially injuried to the stable as fast as my feet could carry me, thinking I he does it to preserve timber to pay the cow some corn in the ear—but didn't you mean in the mouth?" He looked at me for a moment, and then burst into such a convulsion of laughter. I made for the stable as fast as my feet could carry me, thinking I he does it to preserve timber to pay the cow some corn in the ear—but the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but for new boards. But one painting and twenty five own an average of the cow some corn in the ear—but fo age for all the farms from ten to fifty acres is about \$20, \$10 for estates of 1.000 acres, \$8 fer those of 2,000 acres. and so gradually running down to 80 cents for estates of 100,000 acres or more. The farmers have to pay \$10, even of brutes, to stand over the gases they really occupy, while land enough \$20 up to \$30 or more for the area lies waste to produce the 200,000,000 bushels of grain of all kinds now imported. Is it strange that such burdens are imposed by the lorded aristocracy? It is idle to refer to the

low percentage of income from ren- starch, &c., butter. Hence it is that assured the housekeeper to be envied cult to cure as the ear-ache. But double its worth for agricultural use.

Description of Edichard. When these arrangements are carried out a good time may surely be counted upon, and all will look forward to the gathering of the next year with pleasureable anticipations. In a word let our farmers feel that they are one let our farmers feel that they are one let our farmers feel that they are used to place in a bull's nose, Professor Blackie, of Edinburgh, re- to enrich it: for cheese and butter are will amply pay for the "downs" that put upon it a pinch of black pepper. cently hit the nail on the head when entirely distinct. The same kind of are inevitable. hands of a few, to be accomplished by fully explained—indeed, it is yet in A few flowers about a room, and relief. they will hold the tires in a dry time modifying the law of succession, by much better than on a floor with air modifying the law of succession, by its infancy. And a plant in its difmagazines and books on the tables, rendering illegal testamentary disposition of land to persons not yet effect. The fat of the plant is held lady-like habits, such as nothing else in alternate layers with bread crumbs, in alternate layers with bread crumbs, and lady-like habits, such as nothing else in alternate layers with sait, pensional layer with sait pensional layer wi living, by uprooting the entail system, in reserve for the seed; nothing is can give. Much of the effect of flowto a supposed 150 acre farm that is by removing hindrances to the trans-devoted to the production of hay and fer of landed property, adjusting the fer of landed property, adjusting the safety of landed property, adjusting the landed property adju I tell you, brethern, be honest in your dealings; take no advantage are to be kept, if there is to be but wards the weaker party by limiting even of a child. Be conscientious in one barn, my plan would be to conthe the encroachments of sportsmanship tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues truct stone walls for a basement not property and taxing heaving the change. And the fat cannot be should never be chosen for they are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues truct stone walls for a basement not property and taxing heaving the change. And the fat cannot be should never be chosen for they are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues the change are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues to continue the change are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues to continue the change are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues the change are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues to continue the change are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. Gaudy reds and blues the change are placed, is of the first tively worthless to what it is prior to importance. commission, we shall do what we A Useful Book.—Every farmer your bargains. Have a single eye and struct stone walls for a basement not upon rural industry, and taxing heavishould own a scrap-book in which a single heart. Seek not to be shrewd. less than 9 feet high, and on such ly absenteeproprietors. These things appropriated so well in the seed as flict with the delicate hues of the any man in reading a paper will see things which he will wish to remember. He will perhaps see suggestions, ber. He will perhaps see suggestions, and the suggestions was and the suggestions and the suggestions are suggestions.

Be not ashamed to be called simple. Was a name of the says, or ruin will come to bottom of sills to top of plates, 44 feet to Britain. There is too much of feud-alism yet in the old land, which must of the oil takes place, so much the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the difference of the suggestion of the oil takes place, so much the states place a good effect, and so does a of the oil takes place, so much the states place and when it is diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the diffused through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the states place through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the states place through the state. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the states place through the states. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the states place through the states. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the states place through the states. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the states place through the states. Howers, better the states and the states place through the states place through the states. Howers, bronze or black vases, dark the states place through the states place throu of the oil takes place, so much the better will be the hay.—Rural World.

put in the barn. The bars should have at each end bays 16 feet wide, the mother country with dairy pro-

How to Restore our Old Fields.

To make manure enough to restore old fields is impossible. No one has from him. It is costly to get the chemicals. I will tell how to do it chemicals. I will tell how to do it High in the elm-trees ever-nodding crest cheaper than even to haul the manure All the long day, upon his task intent, Backward and forward busily he went. allowing one had it. The following is the result of experience and practice: I took a piece which had been cropped forty five years, turned it over as smooth as I could, harrowed well and sowed to clover and other seed, without grain; in four years plowed and seeded again as before It is now covered with as good a crop And close beside it tenderly we placed of grass as land which had been cropof grass as land which had been ped with grain and manured. /I have shown some of our most influencial men the difference between my land and land joining. About rocky pas-tures I would say to S. Morrill that the tures I would say to S. Morrill that the best way to kill brakes is to plowlamong Both locks, the white and golden, disappeared the stones and fence into small fields. I had a field that was very bad. I plowed it four times before seeding: plowed it four times before seeding; last year I plowed a part of it and got Ere long in triumph, from its leafy height, a good crop of winter wheat where it did not lodge, and some of the herds-Made warp and woof of many a gleaming grass grew six feet high, with heads eleven and a half inches long. This year I intend to mow it and if two tons grow on an acre in Hampden. I tons grow on an acre in Hampden, I expect to get it in this field. I plowed And so more dear than ever is the nest a part of the rest and sowed to winter wheat. I intend to plow the rest this spring and sow to grain and seed to quired. For ordinary farm barns, wood is the best material above the foundation walls—and slate or tin makes the best roof. If the roof is of add that the food for animals kept in feed to the series it will require 240 rods of fence. At one half a ton of feed to the series it will require 240 rods of fence. At one half a ton of feed to the series it will require 240 rods of fence. clover. About the fence it will take feed to the acre, it will produce ten tons. Now five acres will require 120 country, such as school directors, rods of fence and at two tons to the building thirty-six feet wide, twelve too large for a farm of 150 acres, and deet as the rise from the walls to the they may think it would cost too worth saving. I see the Farmer resemble of the roof. If tin is used a much. I can only answer such observe on the roof of the roof. If tin is used a much. I can only answer such observe the roof of the roof. If tin is used a much is a splique eight figures, the nation depends much more than of gold colored cord, or worked in we might suppose on good homes. To herring bone stitch with silk or wool worth saving. I see the Farmer resembles to the roof.

Vegetation then is the medium The pleasure of doing just as you ally till the whole dishful becomes through which the animal world exists; it can exist in no other way. which the children may do as they When grass or grain is eaten, the flesh constituents are retained in the please, will compensate for many of housekeeping. and one pint of cider vinegar, and system; so also the fatty substance. Young wives must not expect to dress put spices of all sorts into a fine that is, the starch and sugar, from which fat is made. Some grains have more flesh than others; so of the cessary of that, provided there be and spiced vinegar boils up, put in parts of wheat, according to Piesse, are ten pounds of flesh; in a hundred wear a cotton dress than let the dear whole, prick them with a needle. other grains are better.

from vegetables, from flour.

while the sun shines," but an English the form of cylinders, drying them, piled in windrows, by the aid of the us that wheat never looked better or gave better promise of an abundant yield. While for some years past

Moetry.

The Yellow-Hammer's Nest. By JOHN W. CHADWICK

Now bits of grass, now bits of vagrant str And now some queerer, dearer sort of thin

HOME INTERESTS.

There are many offices that women might hold with profit to the acre, will produce ten tons of feed; prisons, &c., but we would accord to square of black cloth with a borderinspectors of female departments of commends putting on forty loads of matter of no great moment in the very deftly made in imitation of the manure to the acre. Now is the time light of greater achievements, but it Breton work. three acres, worked as I work it will produce as much as four acres manuruch Alexander may praise your both sides. Cover your jars or ed; look at the statements I made beautiful playing before marriage, he tumblers, pressing down the edges not long since in the FARMER, and will much prefer good bread and an existence of the Farmers' Alliance in you will see the amount of stock orderly house afterwards, even though England. Neither the Royal Agri- which I pasture on an acre. - W. Arey, he be very amiable. In a home of your own is only true enjoyment. Let the house be subservient to you, not Where Fat and Flesh Come From. you to the house. Learn to do all They come from the earth and the kinds of work and you will have no atmosphere, collected by vegetation trouble with servants, for they will Grass contains flesh; so grain. The know that you are independent of animal system puts it on from these, them, and respect you accordingly.

tem but appropriates what is already willing to do her part of the hand flour, and essence to suit the taste. formed, but would as readily take it labor. The country is overstocked Bake in a loaf. with poor girls who want to teach or Ear-Ache. - The Journal of Health The flesh-making principle-or the sew, or do any other work wherein gives the following: "There is scarceflesh itself, in its constituents-goes she may not soil her hands. Such ly any ache to which children are to form cheese in the dairy; the women are not fit to marry, for be subject, so hard to bear, and so diffi-

How to Arrange Flowers. There is no decoration which a

considerable interest, and is not yet house can have, as beautiful as flowers. It will give immediate cious seed must have it. Hence when ment. The color of the vase, in small pieces of butter over each layer when it is diffused through the stalk. flowers, bronze or black vases, dark dry bread crumbs, and bake covered Tender herbage, therefore, is the best; green, pure white, or silver, always half an hour. Remove the lid then produce a good effect, and so does a straw basket, while clear glass, which shows the graceful clasping of the shows the graceful clasping of the purpose is perhaps prattient of all. We have been told to "make hay stems, is perhaps prettiest of all. pour it over the plums, having Delicate flowers, such as lilies of the ed out all the unsound ones and

flowers that grow, cannot fail to be ugly. If you venture to mix them, be careful not to put, side by side, colors which clash. If your vase or dish is a very large one, to hold a great number of flowers, it is a good olan to divide it into thirds or quarters, making each division perfectly harmonious within itself, and then blend the whole with lines of green and white, and soft neatral tints. Every group of mixed flowers requires one little touch of vellow to make it vivid; but this must be skill-

fully applied. It is good practice to experiment with this effect. For instance, arrange a group of maroon, scarlet, and white geraniums with green leaves, and add a single blossom of goldcolored calceolaria; you will see at once that the whole boquet seems to

flash out, and become more brilliant. Fancy Work. Table Cloth Borders, &c .- Most

women who do much work get a tore of odds and ends of material they are glad to make use of. We have just seen a border to a table cloth in a style which can equally be applied to brackets, etc. It consisted of a series of rounds of different colored cloths—such as bright shades of merinos-eight inches in circumference, and worked on each a different design, of white and colored beads. These circles were sewn on the cloth founation, and bordered by a herring bone stitch in very coarse silk all round, with beads nter-mixed. This, laid on a dark ground and bordered with fringe, is most effective, and is a style of work that can be applied to many

To Seal Preserves .- Beat the white of the paper. When dry it will be

Apple Tapioca Pudding .- Put one half cupful of tapioca to boil: slice thin a large pudding-dish of apples. and sweeten very sweet (brown sugar preferred), then mix with the boiled tapioca and bake two or three hours in a moderate oven, stirring occasion,

qualities that make fat. In a hundred money in the purse to spare after the the plums and give them one good home has all its comforts, but rather boil .- If you want to keep the plums

parts of oatmesl, nearly double that place suffer lack in any comfort. In Currant Cake. One cup sugar, half amount. Hence oats are better for the first place, be content if the means oup butter, beat well together, next horses, on account of their flesh-form- are limited, with a little house, and add one beaten egg, dissolve one teaing principle, rather than fat, as instead of servants it is far better to spoon soda in half a cup sweet milk muscle is what a horse wants. For call upon the services of the washer- and mix two teaspoons cream of tarfattening purposes, however, corn and woman to assist when the work in tar in two and a half cups flour; stir creases beyond your strength. We them into the cake alternately adding When flesh itself is eaten, the sys want the wife of the period to be more one cup currants lightly dusted with

gather it up and tie it, dip in sweet oil, and insert in the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keen

PROSPECTUS.

d, and it is intended to keep on hand ock of mercantile paper, envelopes, cards, promptly and cheaply supply all customer

nical work of the establish

THE MARITIME PARMER ASSOCIATION: THE MANAGING CONTROL

THE M. F. ASSOCIATION,

Fredericton, Sept. 18, 1879.

The Kent Northern Railway. The position of security of the control of the Northern State (proced) and the property of the control of the position of the position of the control of the position of the p The Editor of the St. John Sun travelled along the route of the Kent Northern Rail-

last Presidential election, if they are kept as nense and have to wait the count

md, the Ohio, the Prairie, the Union. New York is the great Democratic Western and many other Farmer newspapers threatened by the secession of the notorious devoted mainly to Agricultural interests.

Tammany Ring, the leader of which is Mr. The Maritime Provinces need a newspaper of Kelly, who is opposed to the re-nominating this especial kind, and we will endeavor to of Governor Robinson. If, notwithstanding supply the want in a manner to merit the Tammany opposition, the Democrats carry

of the special kind, and we will uninterest to be special field, and the special of the present in New papers. The special of the present in New papers are the special of the present in New papers. The present is the present in New papers and the present in New papers. The present is the present in New papers and the prese

as the States north and south, and will go involved and included the release of the with the Democrats, who will raise that issue improved article of its kind have been order in the Presidental campaign. in the Presidental campaign.

Political Feeling in England.

The Liberals of England are excessively disappointed that there will be no dissolution It is not much more than two months ago on Tuesday next, promises to be an unusually of Parliament this year. How long their that peace was "finally settled, and a British large and interesting gathering. The Exhibi another section of Parliament before the end comes. The present Parliament does not die a natural death until 1881, (the years, which believers in Mother Skipton expect will be signalized by the disselution of the globe) but few Parliaments have ever run the whole length of their term, which is seven years,

as it may appear, yet it is a fact, that there are not so many establishments devoted to the manufacture of Reapers and Mowers in the United States as exist in Ontario. As a consequence, prices are low, credits are long, the machines are well made, and the farmers are correspondingly benefitted. Formerly the Maritime Provinces imported farm machinery from the States, but during the past of the party research the amount has been greatly research to the party research the amount has been greatly research to the party research the amount has been greatly research to the party in power. The upper Whig section feels far more repulsion towards the radical wing of their own party than they do to undone to strengthen that hold.

The Toronto Exhibition.

Our Toronto exchanges devote many columns daily to giving descriptions of the towards the Conservatives. They are many lukewarm members. It is from the radical Buildings, and of the incidents attending the exhibition. The formal opening by the Govfour years the amount has been greatly reduced and this season was so small as to have

The Massacre at Cabul.

The trouble with Afghanistan is not over.

length of their term, which is seven years, diers, only 79 men in all. He was a brave Mr. T. Nisbet Robinson and Mr. Betts he and the Liberals feel agrieved that the life dashing officer, but he must have had some was shown through the various departments of the present Parliament should have been passing fears, as he rode through the city, of the Hall, and received considerable in so prolonged.

and noticed the scowling soldiers of the mation which is laid before our readers. the State, it is considered certain that Mr.

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intelligence of the massacre on Friday the Department. On either side of the entrance 5th, will be before long through the Piewar will be children's tables furnished with every mischiefs. And it is a restoration to that ordinary and normal state at least in which we may caimly and peacefully set about the work of public improvement—(cheers)—and endeavor to promote by all legitimate means, and not by means which are illegitimate, the interest of peace, justice, and freedom throughout the civilized world."

The Conservative nearly and peacefully set about take vengeance on the murderers. Precautions have been taken in the event of attended exclusively by children. The room proper is lined with tables along the walls, which are divided into seven distinct departments to be occupied by the several Lodges for St. John. Each Lodge will furnish the ferm implements and machinery, in proportion to population, as does the Province of Octario. Such a thing as an imported farm implement or machine is scarcely if ever to be, seen unless bought for the purpose of securing pattern to manufacture from. At the Provincial Exhibitions the display in this line always outrank in number and machinery, in proportion to population, as does the Province of the Conservative party numbering among it the privileged and wealthy classes, will rally round Earl Beaconsfield, and present an united front to the fee. They, probably, would not object to some abatement of the pride of the Imperial policy, but they will the Provincial Exhibitions the display in the Earl, because he will resist any the Earl and the windows are draped with flags. The pride of the Imperial policy, but they will support the Earl, because he will resist any the treacherous regiments in Cabul naturally materials of its own exhibit. An arch is the date of meeting, thus: "X=9." Sometimes—but raries dover each booth and the front of it will bear the name of the Lodge represented will be altered and then the card reads: "XxYVS=9." Professor Huxley and Mr. Spottiswoode are reported to be the flags. The pride of the Imperial policy, but they will support the Earl, because he will resist any the treacherous regiments in Cabul naturally materials of its own exhibit. An arch is the date of meeting, thus: "X=9." Sometimes—but raries dover each booth and the front of it will be an indignation (an introduction of the Lodge represented within. The whole room is neatly spruced and then the card reads: "XxYVS=9." Professor Huxley and Mr. Spottiswoode are recorded to be the flags of the treacher of the date of the beautiful of the the card reads of the training of the treacher of the date of the the date of the the card reads of the throughou this line always outrank in number and variety every other manufacturing interest. At Toronto, after receiving the addresses, the land laws which would affect the position

THE FARTER ASSOCIATION;

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The Coming Masonic Fair at St. John.

The Masonic Fair which opens in St. John expectation will be kept upon the strain is known to be enew "the Sphyax," the great Earl. It is quite possible that there will be another session of Parliament before the end

being fitted up for a drawing room. The furniture which will be used here will be disposed of by lottery at five cents a ticket. The Lodg Roome has been cleared of its fittings and will be used as a ball room.

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The long fitting is contradicted. At Dubocnet left everything to his nephew and niece, who thought they would be interpreting the wishes of their uncle in asking his friend to accept in remembrance of him a sum of 2,000,000 francs. Gambetta replied with a

inhursed them for their outley.

The people of the United States are in the three of the schedulers on September 1. Those where the schedulers of the schedulers on September 1. Those where the schedulers of the schedulers on September 1. Those where the schedulers of the schedulers on September 1. Those where the schedulers of the schedulers on September 1. Those where the schedulers of the schedulers of the schedulers on September 1. Those where the schedulers of the schedulers

GENERAL NOTES.

Pearls are found around the Baie The Canadian readers of Mr. Justin

Old Sojourner Truth says she has nore alarm about the civilized heathen than he has about those who are not civilized. Madame Adelina Patti is now thirty six years old; Madame Carlotta Patti Munch is thirty-nine. Madame Nilsson is thirty-

Mr. J. M. Langston, U. S. Minister to Hayti, says that the Haytians are a brave and courteous people, refined and desirous of the best education. The late William S. O'Brien, of

like many another man who has amused the world, has won small profit for himself. He lies desperately ill with a second attack of paralysis; he has six children dependent upon him, and is in absolute want. The Queen lately sent him £50.

WANTED.

200 lbs. of Bees Wax,

Combined efforts are now being Hall sells-College Books.

Ranavalona, Queen of Madagascar, has issued a proclamantion to her subjects commanding them to send their children to school, saying that it makes her glad to see her subjects wise. She adds: "And so be all of you diligent, for although you do not now know the sweetness of knowledge and wisdom, you will discover it when they become yours."

Hall sells—Autograph Albums.

Hall sells—Books of Poetry.

Hall sells—Cook Books.

Hall sells—Books of History.

Hall sells—Scrap Albums.

The X Club is a society of nine distinguished Britons—Sir John Lubbock, Mr. Hall sells—Day Books and Herbert Spencer, Sir Joseph Hooker, Professors Tyndall, Frankland, Busk Huxley and Hust, and Mr. William Spottiswoode. The invitations to the club meetings are very odd, displaying merely the letter X linked to the date of meeting, thus: "X=9. Sometimes—but rarely—the wives of the members are permitted to grace the feest Hall sells—Bills Payabl

M. Gambetta, President department will be a splendid collection of Masonic jewels.

To the right of the hall on the third flat is the organ loft of the Lodge Room, which is being fitted up for a drawing room. The fortune is contradicted. M. Dubochet leaving him a fortune is contradicted. M. Dubochet left are the fortune is contradicted.

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100 Flasks l'owder, Rifie and Sporting, assorted;
Curtis & Harvey's diamond grain;
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1 Cask Metallic Paint;
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TONS Brandram's London White Load;

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6 "Fire Proof Paint for roofs;

1 cask Iron Brown for roofs;

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60 SETTS Rims, assorted sizes;
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50 Setts Light Wagon Spokes;
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6 Pair Sleigh Runners;
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which pinces printed forms of tender can be obtained.
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pouncing upon her own letter, she tossed the sack up to her grandfather, who also any appeared to greet the event of the day, and, tearing open the envelope, devoured the contents with eager eyes.

'Victorial she cried, after a moment's seager perusal. 'See, grandmamma, I am to stay two whole months longer; now you know you can't turn me out, and won't I have a nice time, and ride, and row, and fish, and tease your dear old heart out.'

'My darling, you don t say so! I am so very happy. Let me see; what does she say?'

The letter which Janet held ran thus:

'My Dear Janet: I have received your shows a part of the sack up to her grandfather, who also do? She saked him, you know, or rather she told him that he had asked her, and served him his life; he couldn't begin then; so he said 'yea,' and she married him, and a very sensible thing to do—for her, I mean —he's an out and out good fellow; if I had been the women I'd have married him long ago, by Jove I would,' added the Junior with some confusion of language, but a clear perception of his friend's virtues and weaknesses. No one, however, not even Berkley himself, perhaps, knew of the letter which Janet held ran thus:

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Yours resp'y, MISS N. KEEFE, 1130 Carpenter stree

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Violet,
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