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### Planting Strawberries.

A correspondent of the Poultry In preparing the ground it can hardy be enriched too rapidly especially if the plants are grown by the " hill "One of my neighbors has for system," which consists in keeping commencement of last year with 108 fruit, and much larger berries are fowls. He kept an accurate account then obtained. The ground should receipts in eleven months for eggs only applies to the shape of the plant, and fowls sold adding what he had and not the ground when used in this consumed, amounted to \$241.95; cost connection. Set out the plants one had 98 fowls on hand December first, of my customers report very good which he considers worth more than success with those obtained during the 108 fowls he had at the com- the first weeks of May. Keep the mencement of the year. He has a ground free from weeds, and delicious pair of Light Brahmas that weigh 26 large berries will, in due time, be the and 1-4 pounds. : Keeps his fowls reward .- R. H. Haines, Saugerties on-

shut up the year round. Has a large Hudson, N. Y. hennery, the house fronting the south. Roots are the most valuable product oats, buckwheat, ail in grain, and we can grow. One acre of mangels wheat screenings, coarse feed and or beets may be made to teed two or corn-meal. Also, feeds once a day three cows for a whole year. This is mangels successfully, they should be sown this month, before the 20th if possible. After mangels come sugar

weets and broud beets, which may be sown early in June, out are better sown in May. There are several varieties of yellow flesued mangers, which are thought mora valuable than the red varieties. Webb's yellow lobe, the yellow flosned tankard, the iong yellow, and some other varienes of this color, are already introduced uere, and are found to succeed well. They are more solid than the large

red varieties. FARMERS' PAINT .- Farmers will and the following profitable for house or tence paint: Skim milk, two quarts ; tresh slaked lime, eight ounces; imseed oil, six ounces; white Burgund

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### ALAW

To consolidate and (L. S.) amend the several Laws relating to Pub-lic Markets in the City of Fredericton. (COPY,) ned,) Mayor.

Be it enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and Confermally of the City of Fredericton as

1, Every day in the year, Sundays, Christman by and Good Friday excepted, shall be and is hereby appointed to be a Public Market day within the City of Fredericton, and the follow-ing place and none other shall be taken and considered to be and is hereby declared to be the public Medic of the solid City. the Public Market of the said City :-

Phoenix Square in St. Ann's Ward, and such parts of the cellar of the new City Hall Building therein, as is not used for Butchers' stalls, be, and the same is hereby set apart for the purpose of a Country Market, to be called Phoenix Square Market.

Such parts of the Phœnix Square Marke Iouse as are or may hereafter be fitted u with stalls, shall be taken and considered t be and shall be the Butchers' Market.

. For the purpose of a Country Market enix square shall be considered to extend low water mark, and to the platform on Jucon Street, to the Barrack Fence on South cast side, and outer edge of the platform on

ist sure and each orthogen west side. 4. The several stalls so being the Butchers ackets, shall be offered for lease by Public ackets, shall be order of the City Council Auction yearly, by order of the City Council under the direction of a committee of t Council, to be called the Market Com of the Cit time be determined by the Cit Council, and in case any of the said stalls shall not he leas d at the time first appointed shall during the year from any cause one vacant and unoccupied, the same may m time to time as may be necessary, be sed by and under the direction of the

said Market Committee I Market Committee, . The said Market shall be kept oper a sunriss till sunset on every Market day on Saturdays, Christinas Eve, and New i's Eve the said market shall not be kept where the all collected at might pen later than 11 o'clock at night.

No person shall exercise the trale o ing of a Batcher in this City, unless he b tepayer of the said City, or duly licensed arry on pusiness within the said City and dess he shall receive a license as a Butche om the City Council, under the penalty o centy dollars for each and every offence twenty dollars for each and every offence; and no Butcher's License shall be for a longer period than one year, and shall expire on the first day of. May next succeeding the date of the License, provided that it shall be lawful for the City Council at any time to revoke and amend the license of any Butcher for im-proper conduct or any breach of this law or any law that may hereafter by passed for the government of the Butchers of the said City, or for the breach of any Market Law or regu-lation.

Any Butcher desiring to procure Licens rovided in the foregoing section shall pa sum of five dollars to the City Treasurer t form part of the revenues of the City, and th y Clerk on receiving from any suc ther a receipt signed by the City Treasure said sum, shall forthwith issue a licens

s heretofore provided. 8. Any duly licensed Butcher wishing to arry on his business, trade or occupation a ness, trade or occupation



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

### FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 24, 1879.

family improved by a diet composed Before our farmers conclude that pot is filled with roots, place in cold The Cattle Trade. more of vegetables and fruit and less there is no profit in farming, let them or hot-frames, according to the

Ducks per pair. Ham, Shoulders, Bacon per piece, Eggs for every 5 doz. or under, Beets, Carrots, parsuips per bushel, Annies per thi However depressed business may be people must eat. Times must be very hard indeed to lessen the con-PART 2. Oysters in tub or other vessel p. gal., " in shell per bushel, Flour or Meal per 100 los., ..... raisers and cattle dealers in the Upper Provinces will make a good trade eas and Beans per bushel, Cucumbers per doz, Cucumbers per doz, Fishs, smoked per 100 lbs, suzar, maple per 100 lbs, or un Such additional 10 lbs, ocks and Mitts per doz, pair, arri, Wooley, er lb, during the season and have commenced with spirit During the week four steamers have taken in their live cargoes and have sailed. Among Yarn, Woolat er ib., Corn, green per doz., Onions per bush 4, Cabbage per dozen, Berries for 5 quart pall "for 10 quart pall, Hitles, Ox or Cow each, Sking schaan auch these steamers is the "City of Lon-Skins, sheep etch. "Calf tanned or untanned each, with great care so as to ensure the Wool per lb. Weathers per lb.

Il other articles not enu no person shall occupy any stand or plac-part of the said Market for the rune place bushels of grain. When will the farmers of New Brunswick be able

even provided, under the penalty of one dollar or each and every offence. 14. Any cord wool, fire wool or coal brought tub and offered and exposed for sale within the imits of the Public Market shull forthwith be exported by the owner or driver to the Market Nerk, and it shull be the duty of the Market Nerk, to point out a struct for each such load, and every person so bringing the sald wood or oal into the Market shull pay to the Market Nerk the following sums:to participate in this remunerative trade?

Fon each single horse load, 5 cts.

15. No dead Tarkeys shall be brought to mar tet and offered or exposed for sale within the aid fully by any person, the neeks and legs to he first joint of which are not cut off, and the shall sell, offer or expose for ket or his Deputy

women and children, but too small business for men : and it must be confessed that the old fashioned farmer's e Clerk of the Market or his Deputy garden was a pent-up Utica that con-17. All Butter brought to market in the ity shall be sold by weight, and if in rolis, oll shall contain one or more pounds we nd if packed in firkins, pails, tubs, crock asks of any description, the gross weight he target deep firkin wait, tuberget or eask

racted his powers. With a hundred acres around him, the farmer's fashion was-and is still in many places-to the remainder in small plats for vege-

sum of fifty cente 18. It shall and may be lawful for any

to require that the same t the flower beds being made in the find that they almost invariably seem moon shape, as showing in the cut. inat oleomargarine should be stamped occasionally green food, such as caborm of triangles, circles, crescents, to consider that what is sold from the Shapes, however, are immaterial, but as such. Does not the same principle bage, turnips, onions and scraps from

The Farmer's Vegetable Garden.

There is no natch of land on the

arm that yields so much comfort to

the family, and shows so much profit

on the ledger, as the garden, provided

it is properly managed. Few farmers

apparently believe this; certainly the

of beef and pork. It is not to the look the ground carefully over, study weather. Cut the tops again and World gives "facts and figures" as credit of tillers of the soil that the the question in all its bearings, and again, rooting them all; plant out in denizens of cities should enjoy the our word for it, a different conclusion June. A farmer had better pay \$5 a sumption of beer in England. So the comforts of fruits and vegetables to a will be reached. Above all they bushel than try this. To produce the comforts of fruits and vegetables to a much larger extent than the producers of these things. The farmer is con-of these things. The farmer is conof these things. The farmer is con- a redress of what they regard as then the seed pointee in the will give a good crop of small of White and Brown Leghorns and full strength of the plant goes towards Light Brahmas. He started at the the forming of fruit bads or of the peas, one sowing of lettuce and one disappointment. The remedy, if potatoes for sets. 1 am now adopting planting of corn, while the citizen has remedy is needed, is in their own this plan to give us a good stock of a supply of these vegetables, raised mands. Let any one having a family Early Vermonts for next season, being of the receipted and expenditures. be kept as level as possible in cultivaby market gardeners, for six months, who has been in the habit of raising short of that variety, and they cannot They produced 7,879 eggs. His total ung or hoeing, as the word "hill" and while the well-to-do farmer has everthing he consumes, but leave the be had here at 25 cents a pound. We don which has been lately related for the trade, at a cost of \$30,000, and him table the end of the trade of the trade, at a cost of \$30,000, and his table the well-to-do citizen has every needed supply must be pur- pound. I have been grown potatoes with great care so as to ensure the comfort and safety of the cattle. She will ship 574 head of cattle in all; 120 on her upper deck, 237 on her main bages and the more common vegeta- envying those residents of the city, supply all sorts of markets, small deck, and 217 on her lower deck, bebles. Vegetables are far cheaper than who have no farms and no knowledge potatoes will yield better than large sides some sheep and hogs and 64,000 meat. The latter is made from the of farming, he will learn to commis-

former, and it requires a pile of the erate their condition. It is often reone to make a little of the other. It marked that the food cooked in a is estimated that one hundred pounds well conducted farm-house relishes

of pork are the result of feeding fifteen better than found elsewhere, and why the Country Gentleman writes :-bushels of corn, or the equivalent of shouldn't it? Where else can you this corn in some other form of vege find such crisp vegetables, creamy

table food, but were this vegetable milk, golden butter and fresh eggs? food fed directly to man it would Not in the market surely. In point sustain life four times as long and in a of healthfulness the food upon the in establishing a family of cows that sustain life four times as long and in a or incattering is table in the city is far will, with suitable feed; uniformly with occer scraps, and three times a more than can be done from an acre week with onions and turnips chopped of any other tarm product. To grow pork. With a little pains in sowing inferior to that even of our moderate give rich, yellow milk, learns at last a succession of crops of lettuce, peas, farmers, though spread upon spotless great majority do not give such atten-

tion to their gardens as will secure the best results. They seem to regard year, and with a little more pains in canning them, they can adorn his gardening as fancy work, suitable for table in winter as well as in summer. -Ex.

Profits in Farming.

tables, with walks running between

vegetables on his table for halt the and gold .- Maine Farmer.

We often hear the remark made by writing about ;-

those whose business it is to till the

Coloring Butter.

nearly lost her glory, The patient, scientific breeder, having spent years

together." that he has little or no reward for hi

respondent who knows what he is give straw. A little coloring thrown cribs, for corn as a steady diet is very into the cream, and we have the "gilt unhealthy. Food for poultry should

Being in receipt of several letters edge." Justice to the breeders of be varied. The wants of the towls fence off a little patch five or six rods soil, that there is no profit in farming, asking particulars as to cutting and yellow butter-producing stock, and should be studied, and they should be square, with a high picket fence so as and more frequently since the great planting potatoes, I will try and em- justice to the consumer, require that fed accordingly. For a cool morning to keep out the hens, plant some cur- depreciation in the prices of farm pro- brace all questions in an article for all artificially-colored butter should cooked food of two parts wheat bran rant bushes by this fence, and lay out ducts. With all due deference to the your paper. No matter how many be marked as such before it goes into and one part corn meal, seasoned opinions of these engaged in the busi- eyes there are in a potatoe, cut all to market. All of us remember how about as you would wish your own ness of farming and who ought to one eye. Take the potato in the left keenly sensitive the dairy man of the food with salt and pepper, is a desirthem, that occupied a good share of know whereof they speak, we venture hand, root end next to the finger and country were to the great wrong im- able diet. This will be relished for a the ground, and required no small to suggest that their views are not thumb; cut off the root end square posed upon consumers by manufac- while. Cooked oats, or rather boiled share of attention. A fraction of the entirely correct in this matter of pro- and throw it away; then place the turers and dealers in oleomargarine, oats, is splendid for a change, and at garden was devoted to flowers, and ht, for on further conversation with knife above the aye and cut down to when they passed it off for genuine noon, wheat, oats or buckwheat. For inten, two ounces; Spanish white, here was displayed much fancy work, those who make these complaints, we the flesh, thus giving the cut a half- butter. Legislatures finally enacted evening, whole corn is good, and add "uree pounds. The time is to be stak-

On this subject a correspondent of The Jersey cow, famous for the production of "gilt edge butter," has

PREPARING FOOD FOR HENS .- Food covered an easier way for giving is a very important item, and among color to butter than the quality of the farmers but little is thought of it. cow or the food she consumes. In- Their fowls are allowed free access to stead of green, nutritious hay, feed the corn crib, and what feed they get The Country Gentleman of May 8th, that which is stale and musty. In they always help themselves to. Now, contains the following article on this stead of rich, yellow corn, give buck- a much better way is to feed them,

----Cultivation of Potatoes.

tamiliar subject, by a California cor- wheat bran. Instead of sowed corn, and keep them away from your corn-

Gives a variety of food, such as corn,

Profits.

the City other than the Butchers' stalls in the Phoenix Square ark et may be licensed there-fore by the City Clerk, on the recommendation of the Market Committee The house, sho r place in such case shall be designated permission and license shall expire on the first day of May next after the granting thereof.

9. License may be issued by the City Clerk annually to such and so many persons, as may be recommended by the Market Commitwl, fresh meat, and poultry within the said City, such recommendation to designate the or shop to be occupied by the person iccused, and to be filed by the Comm tee with the City Treasurer, who may there upon receive from any of the persons name such recommendation the sum of five do lars, and on filing a receipt of such payn with the City Clerk, he shall issue a Lice ceordingly, stating, however, in such Licens the place or shop to be occupied by the person licensed, and such License shall not be assignlay during Market hou able ; every such License shall be held at th sure of the City council, and the shop e for which such License may be gran fitted up to the satisfaction of th Market committee, and be open at all times to the inspection of the Chairman of the said Council shall be obeyed on

10. No person other than a licensed Butcher or person licensed under the ninth section his Law, shall cut, offer, or expose for sale in the used under th e within the said cit f, mutton, veal, pork, lamb, or other at by the joint or in pieces less than r, under a penalty of ten-dollars for d every offence; and no licensed shall so cut, offer, or expose for sale ther place than at the stall leased by hop, or place for which he may be in cach offerce; and no person license ther place than at the stall leased by hop, or place for which he may be in cach offerce; and no person license ther place than at the stall leased by hop, or place for which he may be in cach offerce; and no person license r the ninth section of this Law shall beef, mutton, veal, pork, lamb, or othe fresh meat by the joint or in pieces less than and every offence; and no licensed Butcher shall so cut, offer, or expose for sal in any other place than at the stall leased b him in one of the Butchers' markets, or the house, shop, or place for which he may be specially licensed under the penalty of twenty dollars for each offence; and no person lice. sed under the ninth section of this Law sh cut, offer or expose for sale in any other an the place for which such licens granted, under the penalty of twent

ollars for every offence. 11. No licensed Butcher or person to whom er, green-groce to agent shall contra-iself, his servant or agent shall contra-a for or purchase within the said Cli atent to sell any fresh meet of any de fresh meat of any de or any vegetables, eggs, butter ns or articles usually sold in th one of the articles mentioned in the fir art 1) of the next section (sec. 18) of this La be sold or offered or exposed for sale by at

e provisions of this section, to be paid by the provisions offering or exposing the same in a complete or person having of the vessel, board, cart, wagon, sied, ele or conveyance wherein or where ame may have been sold or offered or e to reale, or by the person under whose on sor for whose benefit the same may have been sold or offered or exposed for sale may have been sential and the same base of the same b f or offered or exposed for sale, persons carrying articles for sale in Country Muket shall forthwith repo-ves to the Clerk of the Market or 1 rson bringing any article for sa untry Market shall pay to the C or his Deputy the rates and

#### PART 1.

Beaf per quarter, Hogs of 200 lbs, or under, and every additional 100 lbs, Sheep, Lamb, Goat or Veal per er, tub, pail, jar or firkin of Inder, Iditional 10 lbs., Its or Lard In casks, for as, or under. ow for every 10 lbs, or under, ese for every 10 lbs, or under

be a practised in putting up the same utting up an immoderate quantity the said butter, or intermixing bar-good, and such Clerk of the Ma putting up an immode ellipses, &c., as though they were inputy Clerk of the Market s Tay demand and receive from the person set offering the said butter for sale, one half is so paid by him for inspecting as atores and if any person shall sell or older for sale rkin, pail, tuo, crock or cask of butter with e same having been first unspected farmer needs a garden of more size-

the same having been first inspected the same having been first inspected the Clerk of the Market or his Deputy, as at said, when frequired as aforesaid, such per shall for each and every firkin, pail, tub, croe cask so sold, or offered for sale, forfeit and the sum of one dollar. And any person guilty of any imposition i the putting up or packing of any butter by mil-ing good butter with bad, or in any other man-ner, shall forfelt and pay the sum of three rollars.

oblars. 19, Every Clark of the Market and Depu Jerk of the Market before entering upon 1 Jutles of his office shall be swoin belore 1 Mayor to the raithful discharge of his daty, a t shall be the duty of the said Clerk or Deputy to atthend the said Market every Mar id Market eves, and he sh If the regulations and provisions of this reduly observed, and if any offence or off ure committed against any offence or offence provisions thereof he shall forthwith give i mation and make complaint of the same to

Police Magistrate, in order that forthwith give h Police Magistrate, in order that the offend offenders may be prosecuted, and if such C of the Market or Deputy Cierk of the Mar bail neglect or refuse to perform any of luttles required of him by this Law, he shall very neglect or refusal forfeit and pay the st f Wenty dollars, 90 fa

of twenty dollars, 20. In case any dispute shall arise between the ouyer and soller of any article respecting the weight thereof, such dispute shall be decided by the Uerk of the Market or his Deputy, who shak when required superint and the weighing of such article.

Sich or other vehicle on which the said has sich or other vehicle on which the said has traw may be brought to the scale; and the weighter shall be particular it noticing that binding pole, chains or ropes which were on hav or straw at the time of weighing shall weighted with the sled or other vehicle afores

om its weight as in the opinion of the pe-eighth the same will be jut and equitable shall be the duay of the weigher to deduce one from the weight of the said hay be ving a bill of the same to the seller, seller, city and of sale unless the same shall have been we one of the public weigh scales, and the d thereon, shall be subject to a toll of 25 exposing hay for a tole to a penalty not exceeding \$1.00 with 25. A Law intitufed "A Law to establish the Public Markets," passed on the 12th tember, 1573, and all or any laws pas-hat date, and relating to Public Market ity of Fredericton be and the same

(Signed.) CHAS. W. BECKWITH.

an acre or more-with no fence around it, so that he can cultivate it by horse bower, and change the location occasionally. It should be strict.

Flowers are all right in their place, but this place is on the lawn. There the wife can show her taste and knowledge of geometry without intruding apon the province of the husbandman. work well in a contracted triangle,

23. Hay brought to market in wet nowviweather shall be liable to such deducti

Agriculture.

straight rows, with no walks between them, except footpaths for the horse,

ing. Let the flower and vegetable

be cultivated as field crops commonly

ing his own." are, and the housewife will not have to complain that she has nothing but potatoes, cabbages and turnips to grace an isolated one; there are many farm- the drills, according to strength. If of the consumer for what it is not. her table. In the old style garden ers who seem to think that what the one have wood ashes it will do no

exhaustion will ensue more slowly, his family and meeting all the year's used to them can detect the difference destroyed. Otherwise they will escape ions; but if the gutter behind is

zers. Such a location may necessitate dollars to dispose of as he pleases, out manure. Those growing potatoes chief. a little more travel for the housewife, while the bondholder has nothing for market must use manure, as in but she will be compensated for her left, it cannot be inferred that the my experience I have never yet seen

trouble by better vegetables and farmer's profits are less than those of land that will grow marketable po ING .- It seems to be a pretty general plenty of them. The hens, also, will his friend. But says the objector, tatoes without manure. Consumers opinion that hor es which are to be BEET SUGAR .- An indication of the seldom trouble a garden located in the "the farmer is obliged to work for his will have large ones, flavor being of driven a considerable distance, and at

rapid increase of the beet sugar in- field, certainly not if it is hedged profits while the bondholder lives at no consideration. Manuring will not a somewhat forced rate of speed, can- warm weather opens. Sufficient time rapid increase of the beet sugar in-terest in this country may be found in the fact that Messrs. Schlegel & Everet the fact that Messrs. Schlegel & Everet of this city have just received from little, contracted, fenced-in garden unprofitable to labor? If so nothing In all cases I plant eyes from small before or after eating. One man as driven accordingly In working small France six tons of the genuine sugar near the house, and with a longer ex- can be further from the fact. It cer- potatoes, even if they are no larger beet seed. Of this immense amount of seed about one half goes to the Maine Beet Sugar Co., to supply far-mark who here contrastic contrastic regions of the superimeter and the nodes, and with a longer ex-tarms, oxen will co found more econo-tarms, oxen will mers who have contracted with them mically by horse-power, than can makes or mars his condition in life, gardener can make a hot bed, and are most generally produced by injumers who have contracted with them mically by horse-power, than can makes or mars nis condition in the, gate of the world from to raise beets, this season. The bal- twenty square rods by manual labor. and the experience of the world from with six inches of mould : cut his po- leaving the stable. For a horse that the stalks when green and packing be used immediately. It is better to ance goes to the Western part of this State, where a manufactory is to be variety of vegetables than has been has been reasonable amount of manual labor is tatoes in two, and insert as he would like the work, started. At \$5 per ton, the price their custom. They will find that a conducive to health; and as to pro- a dahilia. When it grows, cut off at which the Maine company pay for the large garden will go far towards the fits, where can any class of men be one joint above the first bud; put this would be of less moment. A driving

beets, farmers can make the culture support of a large family. Not only found mors prosperous and indepen-profitable.—*Maine Farmer*. so, but they will find the health of the dent, than the farmers of America ! cutting in sand. When callused or would be of less moment. A driving horse must be fed differently from what might do for a work horse. will then be saved. profitable .- Maine Farmer.

farm, is alone to be accounted as pro. those shapes look more workmanlike. of honor and justice require that all the table. Take into consideration ended to teach the children geometry. fit; while no account is made of what The "hatter of eyes," commonly called artificially colored butter shall be that domestic fowls are created for In all this there was much work goes to the support of the family or the seed end, should you wish to plant stamped also? your benefit, and care for them ac-

what is invested in improvements on them separate (they maturing one to What is to be the effect of this de- cordingly. Care for them as though and little profit. Such a garden may the farm. In conversation with one two weeks before the side eyes), must ceptive practice on the rising genera- you appreciated and felt that they of our well-to-do farmers recently who also be cut square off; then cut out tion? The quantity of foreign sub- were a part of your subsistence, and is an industrious and thritty man, and each eye. Some of these will be no stance in the form of coloring put there will be no difficulty. The prois probably worth ten thousand dol. larger than peas, but they will grow into the butter is governed wholly by fits of a poultry yard will be in accorlars, he complained that he was only and give as good results as the larger the amount of gain that is expected dance with the care the fowls receive. able to save two or three hundred ones. You will notice there is one from its use; and the aim seems Plenty of fresh water is also essential ing fences, or temporary structures, dollars a year from the products of eye in the centre which is the strong- always to be, to do the thing so nicely to a poultry yard. Milk either sweet ly a vegetable garden, and the vege bis farm, after paying his expenses. est. That strong eye, if the small that the consumer will never know or sour, is good for them, and will

As a contrast he mentioned a friend ones are allowed to remain will take the truth. The child soon understands pay far better fed to poultry than to of his who had about the same sum all the sap from the weaker ones. the drift of it all, and soon learns to hogs. Now, to make the foregoing invested in funds that he had in real You will notice the same fact with the practice deception for a little present impressive, we will recapitulate: good green to potatoes as soon as up...Sow estate, and he seemed to consider the eyes on a grapevine-the strong one gain. The heathen Chinese may be stock, good, woll-ventilated ouildings. interest received on those funds as so kills the weaker ones. When the seed excusable for giving the artificial cleanliness, judicious feeding and much net profit. We inquired of him is all cut, rub or sprinkle in lime. 1 green to such teas as have not natur- plenty of fresh water. The man who how much he thought he would have do not plant in hills, and never have, ally the required color, for the sake carries out these conditions will always It was the extra labor upon the walks leit in cash, after supporting his fami- but plant in drills, opening them ac- of a little gain in price. He might succed. - Watchman.

and flower beds, which was necessari- ly, from the sum his friend received cording to the length of the vincs. insist also that the coloring does not ----ly done by hand, as horses cannot as interest on his funds? After a Should they be four feet long I make injure, and it suits our fancy; yet we CATTLE STABLES .- In fastening cows moment's hestation, during which a the drills four feet apart. I let the prefer to judge for ourselves what with chain and slide ring, how much that disgusted our fathers with gardenspace in width and length does a cow mind, he replied, " not anything : the letting a wheel go in each open fur- class of people has complained more want? How long a pertition between gardens be divorced, and let the latter sum df his receipts would not pay my row. Where the field is large, a heap bitterly against fraud and adultera- them? How is the manger made to

he so located that the vegetables can annual expenses, and as a matter of of manure should have been put in tions than farmers, and now legions keep them from drawing the hay out fact he has nothing left after support- the centre, and one at each end. One of them are failing into the same under their feet? Will not the maoure then loses no time in travelling empty. practices, by preparing an article be scattered around where the cows The case of our farmer friend is not I spread the manure on the bottom of that is expected to pass into the hands wish to lie down more than in the

stanchions? Will the cows keep as ---clean tied with chains as in the stanthere was little opportunity for a family eat, drink and wear; that hurt to spread on the manure. I put INSECT PESTS.—No quarter should chains as in the stan-there was little opportunity for a rotation of crops, and that little chance which goes to make them comfortable the sets in a pail or similar vessel; be given to the insect pests which re-

was poorly improved. Cabbages and potatoes were raised on the same duct of the farm and the result of ground year after year, till the former their own labor, should not be count- down, pressing it in with the fingers exists so plentifully, because some it very much. The dimensions vary became clubfooted, and the latter few ed as profit, but only the cash which and thumb, eye down in all cases, be- careless farmers actually breed with the size of the cows; the stalls in a hill, and small at that. The far. is left, after all expenses are provided cause the more stalks or roots in the myriads of them. Many fields of should at least give three and a halt mers wondered that with garden culti- for. We submit if this is treating the ground the more potatoes there will potatoes were abandoned to them last feet, some prefer four feet. The platvation the crops were so light. The farm fairly? In one of the cases we trouble was, there was no exchange of have cited the farm is the capital, the locality among the few vegetables stock in trade; in the other the capi. Those wishing to grow potatoes for is one insect that might be abolished with the animal. The length of the cultivated, and the land became ex- ital is invested in bonds, and that home consumption should use no by a combined effort for a year or two pertition is not essential-about two hausted of the peculiar food which which goes to the support of the fami- manure, but plough a sod in the fall Another is the cattle Gad-fly, which and a half or three feet. The manger each crop demanded. Locate the ly is as much the product of capital or early spring. The tubers will not may be found now in the backs of the should be a tight box, high enough garden in the field where there is in the one case, as in the other, and be large, but they will have a fine cows and oxen in small lumps or tu- to reach the throat when eating from plenty of room for a variety of vege in both cases should be considered as flavor-that peculiar indescribable mors; called warbles. The grubs the bottom. More care is needed t we repeated. sed and enacted this 7th day of May, A, D, tables, and let corn, beans, potatoes, so much profit on the capital invested; flavor, or rather aroma, only to be had may be squeezed out of these tumors keep the stalls well littered and clean &c., follow each other in rotation, and and if the farmer, after supporting in a potato so grown. Any person through the breathing holes, and with chain and ring than with stanch-

City Clerk. even with the same quantity of fertili- expenses, has two or three hundred between those grown with and with. change to flies, and continue the mis- foot or two wide, and half a foot or so in depth, there will be little trouble.] \*\*\* ....

WATERING HORSES AFTER FEED-Oxen as beasts of draft are in some places better than horses. They reonire different treatment from horses, and especially in the spring, when serts that the frequent cases of scours tarms, oxen will so found more econo-

then mixed with about one-fourth of the milk the oil in which th dissolved, to be added, a little at a ume, then the rest of the milk, and alterwards the Spanish white. This is for white paint. It desirable, any other color may be produced; thus, if a cream color is desired, in place of Spanish white, use ocure alone. Farmers wishing to conomize in paintwill probably find the above valueable. - Western Agricultur st.

ODDS AND ENDS - Apply Paris. sweet herbs in a seed-bed for a supply of plants to occupy the soil when other crops come off ... Thin all thickly-sown crops as soon as they can be handled. while the ground is moist ... Dust squashes, melons and all of that family as soon as the plants are up, with fine air slaked lime, or a mixture of pluster and ashes to keen off insects

A Vermont farmer recommends the use of sawdust as a bedding for cattle. to keep them clean and absorp the liquid manure. An experience of wenty years in using on a large farm shows that it does not injure the soil oy being freely applied in this way. Some soils, no doubt, would be imroved by the addition of sawdust. others might be injured somewhat for

a time until the sawdust decayed.

Cows.-Now that the cows are about to go to pasture, supply them regularly with salt. One ounce a day is sufficient, and it will prevent possiple injurious effect of the fresh succulent food which otherwise might appear in the form of severe and dangerous disorders of the blood. A noon feed of hav with a quart of meal will be useful this month, until the grass becomes less succulent.

An old stock breeder says: "In

my opinion the best cow ever bred for nilk, cream and butter, is a high grade Jersey, a mixture of Jersey and Ayrshire bloods, say seven-eights Jersey and one-eight Ayrshire. Such

a grade will produce more milk, c eam and butter of equal quality than any other thoroughbred Jersey."

---schoolhouse has its garden, and teachers must be not only good garden-

them in a deep trench in the ground, mix it after being thoroughly pulver-

### NEWS ITEMS.

A despatch from Rome says the interna condition of Russia has caused a suspension of negotiations with the Vatican.

J. Bird. an Ottawa dealer in boots and shoes, has received an order from the Countess of Dufferin who is now at St. Petersburg, The Winnipeg Free Press says that an ex-cursion of leading Ontario business men will be organized in Toronto to visit Manitoba during May or June. during May or June.

The Berlin press comments favorably upon the salutary influence which Lord Dufferin has exercised in bringing about a better them as being well grown as far back as he understanding between Russia and Austria

end of the Eastern Extension Railway, on Tuesday a large force of men are employed, and track-laying and ballasting will be vigor-ously pushed forward. It is expected trains will be running between Antigouish and New Glasgow at an early day. On Easter Monday the usual meeting in favor of "the claimant" took place in Hyde Park, London. On a brougham, containing five women, was a banner with the words: "O Queen, restore our brother, Sir Roger Tichborne, the yciting of come a permanency unless the voice of the "Description of the trained with the voice of the "the claimant" took place in Hyde Fark, London. On a brougham, containing five women, the yciting of come a permanency unless the voice of the "O Queen, restore our brother, Sir Roger

five women, was a banner with the Roger "O Queen, restore our brother, Sir Roger Tichborne, the victim of perjury and cor-people insists on its extinction.

Another party of one hundred emigrants left Ottawa on 14th inst., for Manit ing a total of over one thousand who have emigrated from that district since the first of January last. A very large proportion of these were farmers in tolerably good circum-The Agriculturist.

Cyrus W. Field sailed on Wednesday to represent the New York Chamber of Com-merce at the International Congress in Paris for constructing a canal across the Isthmus of Darien. Field has subscribed \$100,000 for able between the Pacific coast and Japan by way of the Hawaiian Islands.

A couple of days before the Duchess

will say that, they cannot, unless they take The Affair on the Ziobane Mountains, extreme views of public questions and the

conduct of public men, write the slashing articles that stir up passions and prejudices tice with regret that the old willows which and strength partisan feelings, but surely th intry, is above party, and they

be organized in Toronto to visit Manifolds
during May or June.
There is not as much work on the Montreal wharves for labourers this season as usual, and their pay has been reduced to one dollar per day, in place of \$2.50 in former years.
It has been suggested that the following would be a good plan for restoring confidence at the Cape :--Make Bishop Colenso commander-inchief, and Lord Chelmsford bishop.
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Communications.

For the "Agriculturist.'

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Meeting was held in St. Paul's Presbyteriar Church. It was called by authority of the Presbytery of St. John, who sent delegate o confer with the Trustees, Elders an

nembers as to the course of conduct which could be taken in order to provide a regular pastor for the church. The delegates

esent were the Rev. Messrs. Watters Mitchell, Mackay and Melville ; the Rev. Mr McCrae who was also named, was unable attend. A preliminary meeting was held b the Trustees and Elders with the delegat The great organs of the government and in the vestry at seven o'clock, at which an opposition, the Toronto Mail, the Ottawa unanimous resolution as to the best course to The Douglas Boom.

The disaster at Isandula ; the beleagure-The "Douglas Boom," at this season, is ent of Colonel Pearson's force at Ekowe; well worth going to see; probably few have have have hinted at the danger of war with Burthe painful suspense while reinforcements any idea of the enormous quantity of logs re- mab. Why England should make war on Mr. Thos. Rogers, Bebee Plain, Quebec, in- Mutuals and the University Clubs in Anderwere being hurried to the Cape ; the march of tained in it. It gives a glimpse of the great Burmah, or Burmah make war on England tended to establish a nursery in Fredericton. son's field, on Regent street. Spirited play the relief column; the battle of Ginglova; extent of the lumbering operations on the has not been made clear. There has been a The nursery is now "un fait accompli." In may be expected, for the University athe-Chelmsford's relief of Ekowe, have been the tributaries of the St. John, and raises a feel- great deal said of the dreadful atrocities per- the triangular field, at the fork of the old letes are now upon their muscles, and their events in the campaign in Zululand on which ing of wonder how long the forests will be petrated by the young King Thebaw at Man- and new roads, Mr. Rogers has planted 20,- rivals have been hard at practice, and we

threatened to be as disastrons as Isandula. the Douglas Boom only represent a portion of The short account given of it in the teleand gives not the slighest idea of the enor- are carried on on the Miramichi.

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At last the troops reached the summit, and were ordered down the mountain again to hold that means of exit. Colonel Wood had already descended with his escort, and return-ed to camp, thinking, no doubt, all was well Call Out of the Fire Companies On Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock, the bell n the City Hall, struck a peal, but the warning did not alarm those who were in the secret. The heads of the Fire Department where, by trumping up plausible stories of the severe climate, the unproductiveness of the severe climate, the unproductiveness of the soil, the fearful grasshopper plague, and

he foot of the hill. True enough the main body of the enemy vas clearly defined on the slope of the hill. Various other large bodies of Kaffirs studded various other large bodies of Kaffirs studded the call, and the Hook and Ladder Company the call company arious other large bodies of Kaffirs studded he plain below, completely barring all return othe call, and the Hook and Ladder Company and Nos.3 and 4 Hand Engine Companies were at the place in two or three minutes from the in the column was ordered back, to attempt he descent of the steep gorge already alluded most seven minutes, from the time the bell the steep dome and the troop of the minutes from the time the bell the descent of the steep gorge already alluded most seven minutes, from the time the bell the descent of the steep gorge already alluded the troop of the steep gorge already alluded the descent of the steep gorge already alluded the descent of the steep gorge already alluded the troop of the "Alexandra" was at the foot descent of the steep gorge already alluded which divided Barton and the troop of prontier Light Horse. They went down of Carleton street, by the river's bank, under tram and throwing water : in ten minutes. of Carleton street, by the river's bank, under reach the camp by the open ground. As soon as the enemy saw our men retreat-precipitately the Zulus seemed to appear m behind every boulder and rock, and they As soon as the er

Independent Burmah

Fredericton Nursery. Telegraphic despatches for some time past Some time last fall we mentioned the fact unblic attention have been rivetted. An in- able to stand such vast annual drafts before delay, in killing off his brothers, and uncles, 000 apple, pear, and plum root grafts. The hope the contest will end to ident occurred on the 28th of March which they become depleted; yet the logs now in and his sisters, his cousins, and his aunts, roots are set in rows about four feet apart, fac

graphic dispatch was almost unintelligible, tions of an almost equal scale of magnitude reason, why England in the name of outraged little over a week, and are coming on finely. the new regulation helmet for the first

hous difficulties the British troops had to The Douglas Boom extends from the heads the tyrant. It has, in fact, been the custom disappoint those who do not know from what through the streets and draw up in the encounter from the nature of the country, of Coy's and Robinson's Islands, the small from time immemorial (a custom more very tender sprouts the trees are raised, but Officer's Square where they will fire a feu and of the dangers by which they were en- Tabor's Islands to Never's or Eccle's Island, honored in the breach than the observance.) the strongest mature growths must have in- de joie in honor of the day. In the afterand of the dangers by which they were en-compassed from the numerical superiority of near Mr. D. McGibbons, and almost opposite for the King, who has had the white um-fantile beginnings. In the nursery the apple near the most numerical superiority of crites they for the strongest matter growthe mast new the fartile beginnings. In the nursery the apple crites they for the field on Regent street, they are the most numerical superiority of crites they for the strongest matter growthe mast new the crites they for the strongest matter growthe mast new the crites they for the strongest matter growthe mast new the crites they for the strongest matter growthe mast new the crites they for the strongest matter growthe mast new the crites the strongest matter growthe master strongest matter growthe matter strongest matter stron The Berlin press comments favorably upon the salutary influence which Lord Duffering nessexcessed in bringing about a better understanding between Russia and Lagkand. A letter has been received at St. Peters-burg from Prof. Nordenskjold, of the Polar expedition, from eastern Siberia, dated Sep-termber 25th, 1878, amouncing that all the will. Enter the vert of the number of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The Lagrange that since the relation of the river well. The relation of the river well the relation of the river well. The relation of the river well the relation of the river well the relation of the river well the relation of the river the relation of the river well the relation of the river the relation of the river the relation of the  $\frac{1}{1} \frac{1}{1} \frac{1$ 

route for Manitoba and the Northwest," with a request to notice it. Land agents it appears, are in the habit of waylaying immigrants in railway stations, and on board of trains, and using all the means in their power, by offering wonderful inducements to go else British system. where, by trumping up plausible stories of which the members of the companies, could of the soil, the tearror generating the soil, the tearror generating the soil of the hundreds of their personal acquaintnation at Hampton on Wednesday, along

with G. Rix Price, Esq., who comes out to

Sports on the 24th

The first of the sports to-day, Saturday,

humanity, should make war en and dispose The present appearance of the nursery may time, accompanied by the Band, will march

CHEAP AND PLEASANT TRIPS

the first. The Halifax Chronicle states, that it understands that he has been called to at- excursion tickets to Woodstock and back in tend a Military Council which is to be held the Florenceville to hold good for ten days, in Eugland, by order of the Imperial Govern-ment, to consider proposed changes in the 6 o'clock, this Saturday morning.

ACTIVE MILITIA. - Henry Montgomery Hon. Mr. Crawford, who having accepted Campbell, Gentlemen, M. S., has been apthe office of Solicitor General in the govern- pointed 2nd Lieutenant, of 8th Regiment of Cavalry, No. 6 Troop, Shediac, in the room ment has to seek re-election, was put in nomiof Scovil promoted

The annual general meeting of the Frederoppose him. Opposition, under such circum- icton Gaslight Company will be held on stances is unusual, and never, or hardly ever Thursday, 12th of June, when the directors and officers will be elected, and business transacted.

nd that our immense take of cattle would e the day's result. The main column, unde nel Buller, had already commenced it

he foot of the hill

On Monday evening a Congregationa

Edinburgh nearly lost her father by assassi-nation, a mischance almost deprived her of one of her children, to whom a nurse had is very amusing to note that the view they hard is very amusing to note that the view they church, and Rev. Mr. Mitchell delivered an i- Cutizen and the Toronto Globe reviewed the adopt was arrived at. and the child's life was saved.

The Victoria Cross has been awarded to has it already proved as the latter swears a mously carried, and cordially approved of by

People who have spent the last winter land through which it will run, and form the matter. been funebrally dull; though the city was never so crowded with families, because

in one Dominion, the Local Legislatures have possessed but the merest shadow of authority. Their discussion are largely con-fined to such subjects as fence-viewing, the

the African war. The largest is called Saladin and contains 38,000 cubic feet of gas. There are also the Talisman of 19,000 cubic feet, the Sarace of 15,000, the Vidette of 14,00°, and a little balloon named the Pilot of 600 of the Government members and party, and the Saracen of 15,000, the Vidette of 14,000, and a little balloon named the Pilot of 600 feet. Arrangements have been made for of the Opposition. The Mail dwells with a effect, standing between stone and brick

The first announcements of the Insteenth Regiment's hop at Gilmore's, prior to its de-parture for Canada, gave it leading officers in this erder :-- "David Austen, Cologel: H. Ward Beecher, Chaplain; H. H. Bedel, eolf neither by his address or his courtesy; nals, even of the militia sort, ever cont

Lieutenant-Colonel." A later revision brings the name of Beecher one peg lower, but leaves it preceding that of "H. C. King, Major." It is doubtful whether military antact that once characterised him, and, that at times, he seemed to loose all control of his

given a draught of noxious lotion instead of some medicine. Two physicians were at once summoned from London to Eastwell, hue of party. After reading them, one is God." Mr. Herschell has given notice of his in- forced to confess that politics, political think- After close of divine service the meeting

Yours,

FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 24, 1879.

The Two Sides.

F'ton. May 23, 1879.

A. B.

Mr. Herechell has given house of his in-tention to move in the British House of Commons, "That, in the opinion of this House, the action of breach of promise of marriage ought to be abolished except in riage ought to be abolished except in attitude, and criticising the acts of its states-was made by Mr. Grieves, seconded impossible to gain any fixed idea of the ac- names appeared on the churchs' list of pro-

A pathetic story is told of the late Sur-geon-Major Shepherd, who lost his life at Is-andula. Before leaving town he engaged as body-servant the son of a club waiter named body-servant the son of a club waiter named Green. "Til make a man of him," he said to the boy's father at parting. Young Green was wounded, and it was while stopping to assist him that his master met his death. "I was will accide, when such great authorities as the Mail and Globe so decidedly disagree on the National Policy. Has it met the ex-pectations of business men, revived trade, promoted enterprise as the former asserts or promoted enterprise as the former asserts, or gether in one mind. The motion was unani-

the late Lieutenants Melvill and Coghill, of the Twenty-forth Regiment, for their hero-ism in saving the colors of the regiment. The later sevents a mously carried, and cordially approved of by hudicrous failure, and raised the wrath of many among the working classes who support-Short addresses were then made by the There is a precedent for this posthamous how or is a precedent for this posthamous honor in the case of Colonel Booth, of the Forty-third, who, it was announced, would have received the Bath had he survived the Maori war.

Forty-third, who, it was anounced, who have received the Bath had he survived the Maori war. Queen Victoria has left golden opinions behind her in Italy. She talked with easy and kindness to the poor washerwomen be the lake, and the olivewood workers in their shops; she stopped her carriage and spoke pleasantly to the peasent bys, who doffed belight in the lovely scenery about her. She has returned to England in vigorous health.

and trade depressed England, going to be directed to the great "lone lat trade depressed England, of the true volut accept the difficulty if all through which it will run, and form the section of settlements which will wastly ext. tend the population, and increase power, weath and revenues of the Dominion? Our correspondent A. B. as will be seen by is letter in another column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the Pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment column, is indignant at the summary cutting down of all the oid is the pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment to pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment to pacific Railway policy of the Govern ment In this year's assessment the largest rate-payers are the Hudson's Bay Company, by the Dominion, is a grand immigration rious, capable and accomplished clergymen which is down for \$593.300 to which is down for \$593. n for \$593,300, to which is to movement of laborers from the over- of the Presbyterian denomination reside in which is down for \$593,300, to which is to be added \$2,000, the value placed en the squatter's shanties built on the Company's lands. Mr. Andrew's McDermott is down

see a function of the landowners have grown aftaid to live on their estates, not only because they dread Nihilst risings among the peasantry, but because they fear to have enemies at Court who might accuse them of having fomented such outbreaks. The New York Sun, which often taunts the Canadian press for its ignorance on the intricate political muddles at Washington, has a hazy notion of Canada matters. Hear this := "Since the consolidation of the synthis grand Pacific Railway Policy, only end in one Dominion, the Local Legislatures in throwing an immense burden of debt on

popularity by the show of spirited action? Are the hopes that the Government hold ont of material aid, and encouragement from the Imperial Government in the vast undertaking only bold and baseless assumptions? And will in enormous land jobs and new scandals, and in throwing an immense burden of debt on in throwing an immense burden of debt on in throwing an immense burden of debt on have fully revealed to the public gaze the the already too much oppressed country? ugliness of the surroundings of the Normal Those who read the Mail only, and believe School, and to make amends for their indislicensing of dogs, and other subjects usually licensing of dogs, and other subjects usually all they read, will see grand prospects open-ing for the West, while those who swear by the *Clobe* will slow their indis-cretion, they should make hasts to clear away everything that deteriorates from the

The Woolwich Arsenal in England has the days when the Pacific Railway was a wish to interfere with, or hurt any body's the African war. The largest is called Saladin and contains 38,000 cubic fast of cas. There

Suddenly the Zulus, seeing the confusion work, she quite equalled the performances of ole body was then thrown into, her sister. The "Silsby," in truth, is a little

uite at the mercy of their assiliants. When the main body of the column first would have shown to better advantage would have shown to better advantage is discussed by the column first and Schermbrucker's men were on the opposite performances of the Hand Engines were very ise. If they had remained there until the respectable, but people are apt to overlook their powers because they are old fashioned. The

main column crossed, they could have avert-ed the descent, and not a man would have been killed. However, whether acting under have protested, but was overruled by his superior officer. When Captain Barton join-ed Col. Weatherley at the foot of the bill the latter moved forward rapidly, in hopes of be-ing able, by a hard ride along the enemy's to the south east obscuring the sky, where 'a and occasion, and performed his duties most

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time. The gallant colored fell fighting to the last, catting down the Zulus with his right hand, while grasping his son, a lad of fourteen with the other. Every man fell assegated by the ruthless enemy, who pursued and kept

nais, even of the militia sort, ever contained before such a queer sandwiching of the chap-lain among the field officers, but the Thir-teenth think they know the value of Chap-lain Beecher as an advertising card, and they mean to play him. The editors of the Mail and Globe

lowing suit. The interest of the trial was and they a neach-scent. lowing suit. The interest of the trial was onfined to the two steamers, and it was evi-dent that, the "Alexandra" and "Silsby" sentations; it is well though that all should be timeously warned. Some of our young men have moved, and are moving west, but this warning does not concern them, as from behind every boulder and rock, and they ran firing after the column, which on reach-ing the ravine began the periods descent. Any attempt to describe the descent Any attempt to describe the descent. The horses had to who watched the show. The "Alexandra" and "Silsby" is warning does not concern them, as they have determined themselves not to go able Boot and Shoe Store a few doors above. The "Alexandra" and "Silsby" is warning does not concern them, as they have determined themselves not to go able Boot and Shoe Store a few doors above. The store the store to the construction of the ornamental fence around the Normal School building. The design of the fence is very handsome. an firing after the column, which on the perilous descent. Any attempt to describe the descent who watched the show. The "Alexandra" is a steady going engine, under 90 lbs. of tet, many rolling down three or four tet, many rolling down the hill and break-tet, many rolling down the hill and break-the a steady going engine, under same steam power, the northwest, let them bear the threw a powerful stream, and seemed to beat threw a powerful stream power, the power should resolve the power should be powerful stream power should be powerful stream power should be power s

trienne "repeated the feat, she accomplished of ten cents will be charged to those who FREDERICTON RAILWAY .- The regular 7 in the rink, St. John, of walking 25 miles in wish to witness the Grand Base Ball Match o'clock morning train for St. John, will start that the whole body was then thrown into, profiled by the occasion, and rushed in amongst our men, stabbing them with asseg-nis, killing a large number of our poor fellows her "" but the canability is in her, her her sister. The "Silsby," in truth, is a little' more difficult to manage, or to bring up to her full working nower than the "Amore"  $5\frac{1}{2}$  hours, in the Exhibition Building, on ber full working nower than the "Amore" on Monday, the 26th, at 5 o'clock, a. m., for the benefit of excursionists for that city who

would have shown to better advantage if with 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> minutes to spare. Bryson's Band On Thursday morning another of our young would have shown to better advantage if nountain the infantry under Colonel Russell. would have shown to better advantage if double hose had been attached to her. The played at intervals, and about three hundred men, Mr. William Mentrum left Fredericton presiding. spectators congregated in the building to- en route for Helena, Montana territory to wards the finish. After this there was a five mile go-as-you-please race, for which five him. The best wishes of his friends and

powers because they are old fashioned. The exercises of the Hook and Ladder Company with their extension ladders were watched is for May, and the sky was clear, and the west refugent ; murky clouds, when the volumes of smoke belched from the steamers, soon rolled to the south east obscuring the sky, where 'a rainbow appeared, only to quickly fade away. M. Geo. Hatt, Assistant Chief Enginear, and performed his dutias mort

"CLASSICAL SPORTS."—The students of the University intend to hold a carnival of the University intend to hold a carnival of the "Silsby "Steam Fire Engine Company, that the United States Navy is incapable of athleticism on the college terrace on the 10th will hold a social gathering. Invitation cards have been extensively circulated, and a most of-war capable of destroying the cities built through the dense masses, and gained the enemy, managed to break through the dense masses, and gained the enemy managed to break through the dense masses, and gained the enemy managed to break through the dense masses, and gained the enemy managed to the Xork County Teacher's Institute commenced in the Temperance Hall on Thursday, and was continued and to discussion the the two days induced the two days i

would have been saved had even a small detachment of Russels's Horse been allowed to cover the rear of the demoralised and re-treating force. This disaster was followed by the attack on the Kambula camp by an immense force of Chew who was callantly beaten off with a

Zulus who was gallantly beaten off with a loss of 25 killed and fifty wounded. The Zulus fled, and over 1300 were cut down by the horsemen who went in pursuit. A LONG CHASE.—A clerk in the employ the consider the construction of a tirm in Knightsbridge, London, embez-zled a sum amounting to \$25,500, an diled to the Cape, last January. A detective was put on his tracks, and followed him seven k how lead miles un the country, and nobbled

plements, manufactures, and arts will be held in Ottawa, in September, to which a Dominion character will be given. The Government having granted \$5,000 towards it, a number of gold, silver, and bronze medals have been purchased which will be distri-

On Tuesday the Charlotte County Court was opened, His Honor Chief Justice Allen

The People of the United States have been

powers is truly marvelous. There is nothing so dear as cheap medicine; exhibited for examination. That its consti-tuents are pure and carefully selected for ex-



## Literature. The Daughter of the Dark.

During the years intervening between and watched until he knew she slop 857 and 1873 he had led a restless and Then he blew out the candle, put it insettled life, now trying one thing, now the table, and throwing up his hand nother; succeeding in picking up a few toward Heaven, whispered, through h shillings a week, and giving all his spare set teeth, 'My God ! can 1 have let th time to reading in the line of his favorite secret slip? if so, all is lost ! '

may be quite sure of that. We must have

'But when I do, do I make long

eeches, as if I was at a meeting, like I

'I knew not so long; but as sensible,

'Well, good night now. Go to sleep

oon : and mind, no fretting to night.' She went to bed, but her sleep was

ight and broken. She woke; and whi

nce more she woke. Still he had no

omething wrong. Pale and half sick with dread, she got

All was still in the house, but from the

'Oh, no ! not so long as that.'

'Yes, quite sensible.' eits

'Not often.

On the twenty-first of February, 1857, study. All the sincerity of his nature had Next morning his wife was stirring Michael Grame, being then twenty-eight been wrapped up in the circle of his read before he awoke. When he came down years of age, married, and an engine ing. No natural outlet presented itself she looked careworn and haggard. She driver by trade, met with an accident to the enthusiasm of his nature Like an moved about him with fear and a clingin. whereby he was permanently disabled. internal fire of earth, he was always wan- solicitude She watched every men As he was taking his engine out of the dering about in search of some vent for ment of his as though he were shed in the morning a pipe burst, a frag- his pent-up activity, and never finding walking among sleeping snakes. At his ment of the pipe struck his left knee any more capacious crater than a fierce when he was about to leave, he turned to with such violence that when discharged shout of approval at democratic senti- her and said :-

from hospital he limped out with a stiff ments uttered in speeches by popular 'Ilelen I was talking alord before leg and carried the assurance that his leaders, or his own furious and incoherent went up stairs last night. Its a foolis knee would be stiff all his life. The attacks upon the system then governing habit and a bad one. Did I then tell ye steam had so scalded the right side of his the regulation of labor. He did not side what I was organizing? face, that cheek, for cheed, and chin were exactly with the republican element of 'No,' in a faint, tremulous tone. deeply scarred, and worst of all, the right the country. He did not care in the least 'Because I came up and found you

eye was so injured that the orb had to be what the form of government, so long as sobbing in your sleep. removed. After the accident a flaw was the hard working honest man got his "I was only frightened; I do not know discovered in the pipe which had burst. rights. He was anti-employer, and not what is going to happen, but I fear som Several complaints had been made of the anti-king; he had the most complete be- thing dreadful. Won't you keep out of engine beside; the locomotive superin- lief in his own theory, the most sincere it for my sake - for the sake tendent was to blame, and through him conviction that he was right and all op-the company. So, upon Michael Grame posed to him not only wrong but wicked- care of yourself. I'll try and be in early signing a document discharging the com- ly and stubbornly wrong-wrong to the to-night. Not a word of all this to any pany of all further responsibility with re- ruin of the individual, the country and one, mind ! I rely on you to hold your gard to himself and this accident, they the vital principle of the Christian creed. tongue. And he was gone. handed his solicitor a cheque for four Once invested with influence and power That evening he did return sooner than

about her. Her married sister had pro

hold of the Grames consisted of Grame.

It was very hard upon Mrs. Grame to

hundred and fifty pounds as compensa- as secretrry to the Independent Metro- usual, and made exceptional efforts to be tion for the injury sustained by him. The accident was a very sad one, and politan Engine Drivers' Association, he found it necessary to curb the violence of o'clock came he said to her, 'I am in to Dea

awoke a good deal of pity for Michael his feelings for fear of causing mischief night, and it's quite time you were in Grame. He had been married just a year to others, and out of a belief that his bed. Go? to the young daughter of a small shop-keeper in a little Devonshire town. She ously affect the acts and fortunes of those her and put his right arm round her and was still short of twenty. They were both around him, since to his words would be kissed her. 'He'en, I hope you will young, and by and by there would be, the affixed a semi-official value, and he would sleep well to night: no more sobbing neighbours and friends said sympatheti- seem to speak with the authority of the There is nothing to be afraid of: you cally, be still younger beings looking to Society. them for bread, and here were his trade Early in the October of 1877 Michael your sister as soon as ever she can come and his strength taken away from him in Grame became gradually busier and to keep you company. Do you know you one moment, and at such an important busier day by day, until his home saw, sobbed so loud in your sleep last night period of his life. If the accident had little or nothing of him from early morn- that I heard you down here quite disoccurred before his marriage, or when his ing till late at night. He lived in one of tinctly. Do I speak now often in my future family were grown up and in the the houses in that long road on the west sleep as I used long ago?' way of doing for themselves, it would be side of the London Chatham, and Dover so much easier to bear. Death would Railway, between Herne Hill and Coldhave been preferable. That would have Harbour Lane. left his wife free, with four hundred and His absence from home at this time was used always?' fifty pounds, if not more, in hand, and no particularly trying to his wife, for, aldread of future responsibilities. What though still childless, there was at last, to good was four hundred and fifty pounds the great joy of himself and his wife as well put together? I mean with sense, to them as they were? Neither had the Helen, the prospect of a change in this you know? least faculty for business, or knowledge state of things. of it. Supposing no children came, the Mrs. Grame was very far from strong

money might last them seven years ; but and those around her felt most anxious in seven years he would be no more than in his prime, and she still young, and mised to come a little latter on, but up mised to come a little latter on, but up to the early part of October, the house-had not come up yet. She dozed again then what should they do? Much talk took place among the neigh-

his wife, and a young servant girl not more than seventeen years of age, named Emily. bours and friends. In the end, a further sum of seventy pounds reached them; Emiiy. fifty from a friendly society, and twenty the result of a subscription among the sit up, often until after midnight, for him; nothing could persuade her to go to bed her, opened the door and descended the sit up, often until after midnight, for him; engine drivers and stokers of the com pany. before he had shut up the house for the

Michael Grame took advice of the secrenight. To sit up for him had been a habit night. To sit up for him had been a habit of twenty years, and she could not put it band, came the low mirmur of a human tary of the Independent Metropolitan Engine Drivers' Association, and invested away now, although it sorely taxed her five hundred pounds in an annuit y for his strength. What added to the difficulties wife's life. Thus he was sure they would of her position, and gave her anxiety of have forty pounds a year during their mind to increase her distress of body, was joint lives and she the same during her that for the first time in all their married life, should he die first. He could get no more than thirty pounds a year on the two lives, and, as he put it, thirty pounds is neither here nor there for two people, but forty is something. It s queer if after a bit I can't make a few shillings to keep myself and any little ones God may send us, and she'll have all the more

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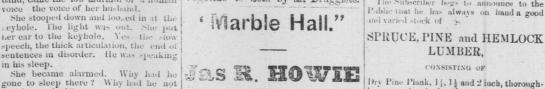
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