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The Old Cottage Clock.

Oh the old, old clock of the hous bold stock Was the brightest thing and the neatest; Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chime rang still the sweetest, Twas a monitor, too, though its words wer

few, Yet they lived, though nations altered ; And its voice, still strong, warned old an

young, When the voice of friendship faltered! 'Tich, tick,' it said—quick, quick, to bed— For ten I've given warning; Up, up, and go, or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning,

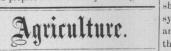
A friendly voice was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time with a merry chime The wintry hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock As it called at daybreak boldly, When the dawn looked gray o'er the misty tion.

way, And the early air blew coldly; 'Tick, tick,'it said-quick,'out of bed, For five I've given warning; You'll never have health, you'll never get the St. Louis refinery are now test- me good morrow.'

Unless you're up soon in the morning.

Still hourly the sound goes round and round

And the old friends lost forever : And the old Friends lost forever; Its heart beats on-though hearts are gone That warmer beat and younger; Its hands still move—though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer! *Tick, tick, it said—to the church-yard bed, The grave hath given warning— Up, up, and rise, and look to the skies, And prepare for a Heavenly morning !



For the "Agriculturist." Early Amber Sugar Cane.

MR. EDITOR .- The following inter valuable aid. esting addresses were given on the The Despatch says, my hobby is am thing to be done was to cut and grind after reasonable time if no signs of above subject by the Hon. S. H. Ken. ber cane and "lasses." I must sav I the cane and boil the syrup as near improvement were discovered, slaughtnev and Captain Blakely of Minnesota am very fond of the nag, in these simultaneously as possible. If the ered, but the disease was not com-

Mr. President and gentlemen of the business. I will say this: the Minne- ley exhibited specimens of sugar Texas was resumed, and assumed industry before the people of this fair; and I am prouder of the child Prof. Stewart's process of manufac. foid violence in the stock yards of New life are not equally distributed. State, has given an impulse to this from the fact it is able to stand on ture and his syrups granulating in York, St. Louis, Cairo, Chicago, Buf-



per acre, and would have had it seed- your society has in a generous manner

ed five years to grass, then a crop of recognized this industry, and has told

corn, and the next season the amber the world what Minnesota is about to

cane, this long cultivated land gives do and believe me, the time will soon

have learned that we can treat the syrup and sugar. He stated that a Mr. F. Richardson, Jersey Co., and

cane juice so as to coagulate and good many years ago he had paid in 1859 it made its appearance in



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

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nights become cooler the jaice will others will bear me out in saying great grand dam, Mary Ann, 8, by used successfully in the treatment of The late distressing times will be a weighing will be a sufficient test for hot-bed is to be placed a few loads of keep much longer, and here is a very nothing attracted so much attention Cossack, junior (377); he is a fine look- many diseases in animals heretofore source of much good, and a means of a cow kept for butter making, an ad- horse dung from the stables, loosely, important point that the climate of as the display of sugars. Now, I ing animal and took first prize at regarded as incurable, especially the bringing folks to their senses in this ditional test need to be made. Once and see that it does not heat much Minnesota in my opinion is much very much doubt if in other States Provincial Exhibition held in Fred- "glander" in horses inasmuch as the particular, and lead many to leave in the flush of feed, and once about till he is ready to use it. He can superior to the States south of us in their syrup will granulate as in Min- ericton last Fall, and has taken first researches of the world renowned the crowded and uneven walks of seven months after calving, set one secure some nice top soil, even if it is securing a good granulation, as after nesota; if it does, I have yet to hear prize at every Agricultural Show at Hallier of Jena, have brought to light speculation, for a life of usefulness day's milk of the cow by itself, churn frozen, and put it in his cellar to thaw the cane ripens the cool nights and of it. Mr. Miller and I propose to which he has been exhibited. in the nasal discharges and circulat- and contentment .- Maine Farmer.

days in the fall serve to keep the place with the Historical society a Mr. Coburn has some very fine ing blood of glandered horses the cane in good condition for weeks, jar of our sugar as a la idmark for all yearlings which are nearly full blood- coniothecium, equinum, a microscopic until the crop is secured, ed Durhams, and has made great im- parasite of the same genus as the time to come.

the soil to any great extent, as I have of President Clark, of the Agricultural years with his facilities and well active agent in the Texas cattle disease, to a farmer than to many others, for period I realize 25 bushels of wheat Massachusetts, I can assure you that none in the Province. evident after the excitement of 1867-8

YORK COUNTY RAMBLER. Cattle Plague and Remedy. epidemics now exists.

the very best results in granula- come when it will be an honor to have At this time any facts relating to It is the supreme duty of the State a "hobby," though it be "lasses." I the cattle disease in America are not to exercise the same vigilance in the I sent a barrel of this sugar to St. will close by saying: "Now I have without interest. It made its first protection of the flocks and herds Why I don't know exactly, I gues Louis, and a barrel of syrup, which a sheep and a cow; everybody bids appearance in the United States in from contagious disease, that it inter-

the year 184 having been communi- pose- when humanity is endangered. ing. The cane was not to its rich. Mr Kenney was followed by Capt. cated by an imported cow landed at In view of the conclusions of 1868, it ness when cut. In fact, I think it Blakeley, of St. Paul, who had but Brooklyn, and it gradually spread would seem almost incredible that was the most unfavorable season we returned from Washington, where he through one or two counties in the farmers, dairymen and stock dealers have had, but we have learned some had made careful examination of the State of New York. To this day the should neglect to use a remedial and With a tone that ceases never; have had, but we have learned some had made careful examination of the State of New York. To this day the should neglect to use a remedial and while tears are shed for the bright days things from the cane growers of that various kinds of cane, and the differ-disease maintains its hold on Jersey preventive agent, now to be cheaply section that will change our entire ent systems of which people are ex- Island. In 1841, it raged vio- obtained in every city, town and vilproceedings another season. We perimenting in its manufacture into lently among the valuable stock of lage of the United States.

FARMERS.

some attention to the manufacture of Massachusetts, in both cases the inall obstruction to drainage, and from sugar from beets, but he had become fection was caught from imported cat-If there is any time when we are samples I here present, it does not satisfied that the beet sugar business the. In Massachusetts the disease it is when we get loose from our con. statements? show the process in its true light, as would not do for Minnesota He had which was determined to be "epizootic the fire it changes the color; also the cane. After a consultation with the the stock interests of the State were taste. But I think I can show you gentleman and some experimenting alarmed; vigorous measures were that we have made progress, and re he suddenly changed his mind about taken to stop the infection, suspected

that Miller and I are the fathers of even better than that. Capt. Blake- war of secession, the cattle trade with

it and find how many pounds of milk out, mixing it with some sand if it is are required for a pound of butter, too heavy and turn it over two or Arithmetic.

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor

Dividing the pounds of milk yielded three times to get it well mixed, and The Maine Farmer says that :- in a year by the average number of sifting it through a coarse wire ashes I do not think that it impoverishes We have received the congratulation provement in his stock, and in a few could the could t will give the annual butter yield of seed bed. He can get his glass ready

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raised nine crops in succession on my College of Amherst. He says it will known judgment and energy, will and is effectually destroyed by weak as his resources are not so many, or the cow. The practical purpose of with a few boards and make a good piece of land. At the end of that be planted largely next season in have a stock, second in quality to solutions of carbolic acid." It is very so lucrative perhaps, as the tradesman or merchant, so much the more cow whether she is a poor, a good, or ing the nights when the frost is hard. died away, disinfection ceased, care need is there that he should be safe a very good cow. For this purpose for the young plants are tender and was relaxed and many of the causes in his calculations. Yet we will ask are not these tests sufficiently accu- must not be checked in their growth. that brought about these preceding you how many farmers in Maine prac. rate? We know the exact yield in All this can be done, or ought to be tice any thing like strict calcula. milk or butter cannot be ascertained done, now or during the next two

in this way; yet we fancy it is a weeks. In this way, if done in time, tions? How many potatoes did you raise? four of five hundred bushels How much corn did you raise?

Why fifty or sixty bushels. How much hay did you cut? Why fifteen or twenty jags. How much milk does your cow give? Why she gives a pailful night out ornamental trees along the roads

our farmers, if you put the same which are well worth the care and atquestions. tention of every farmer. The stately

inclined to indulge in feelings of envy, nite knowledge is there in such and the towering basswood will grow best, because the drainage is perfect

in almost any situation where they and there is less disposition to rot. show the process in its true light, as given up the sugar question until he pleuro-pneumonia "spread very rapid-after ten of twelve hours application, who keeps books sellom fails. That shelter and shade to generation after Clay soil has an advantange over sand and sally forth to observe what is pass- is, he who keeps his accounts correct- generation, for centuries. We never in that it is cool; but this can be ing around us. It is often that we ly, and is arithmetically certain what pass a tree which has been planted remedied in a sandy soil by putting compare the healthy looks of the his income and his outlays are-who and nurtured by man, but we feel the seed in deep, and it will bear putgpet that we were so long finding so the practicability of raising sugar in herds were quarantined, barns were bid feelings; in autumn follow him to ever it may be—the expenses attend- hand that did it. How interesting tion of the ground. Seven inches is farmer with our own weak and mor- knows the cost of his property, what- gratitude and respect towards the ting in deeper from the porous condi-Minnesota. He said the important disinfected, cattle were treated, and the field, and see the fruits of his in- ing, and the amount on hand, will at and delightful might our State be about the depth. With frequent culdustry ripening before us, and observe once foresee evil and ward off the made if every farmer would take the ture, followed by mulching when the the look of good nature and happi- danger. Farmers should practice trouble to transplant from the thicket plant is too large for cultivation, a before a meeting of the State Agri-before a meeting of the State Agri-hard times for money; and more as I juice stands it sours, and so with the plotely eradicated until 1867. In as he gazes upon the growth of that it on many of their articles or pro-grow large, and yield a goodly shade. ground will bear increased fertility, cultural Society, on the 4th of Feb. am able to get a better price than stalks. They should be used without 1859, it appeared in Cambden County, which his hand has planted, or in duce is small, and the expenses at- It would afford pleasure and satisfacruary last, and published in the other syrup brings in the market. delay. Good cane produces 10 per N. J. and attacked the valuable herds which his hand has planted, or in duce is small, and the expenses at a lt would allord pleasure and satisfac- coarse manure makes the best mulen; which his hand has planted, or in duce is small, and the expenses at a lt would allord pleasure and satisfac- coarse manure makes the best mulen; Preston Republican from which paper Dr. Bond brings the charge home cent. and the more choice qualities of Eastern Pennsylvania. After the hearth where the voice of health, and kinds of stock are large, it is abso-would gratify the weary traveller, to rotten, all the better. The mulch joy, and plenty responds to the crack- lutely nece sary that they should shelter himself beneath their branches will keep the soil moist and keep Mr. President and gentiemen of the outshess. I will say this, the lattice and say this, the lattice and say this, the lattice and say this the lattice and say the lattice and lattic Minnesota Agricultural Society:- Ine sola early amoor came is the legit, made from the tank and over our their course, and the dizzy sickness comes over our the diver out the the past year in bringing the sugar ber of commerce and Minnesota State him from Washington. He spoke of disease spread, and raged with ten-to believe that the good things of this brecaution, is like navigating the stranger, as he passed, would be much, always paying well by pre-

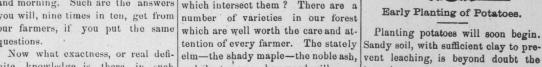
ocean without a compass. You may delighted, and report well of us to venting weeds (which usual long, by the shore and the others, and property will not suffer in large) from abstracting strength from A farmer's life is indeed a life of creep happiness. Could our friends among help of the stars, -a lucky wind may value when it has that belonging to the soil, and by increasing the size of Vigorous measures were taken to that class look in upon us during the waft you to the desired port; but it, which will afford either pleasure or the tubers. the Minnesota legislature to make Mr. Kenney read a highly con-stamp it out, but not with entire suc-the Minnesota legislature to make Mr. Kenney read a highly con-stamp it out, but not with entire suc-the read a highly con-stamp it out, but not with entire suc-stamp it out, but not with entire rain or sleet is driving against the a cloud hides the planets, you are have its streets lined with trees, both row, and about two eyes to the hill. windows and the wind is piteously lost, and perhaps wrecked. Let those for the purposes of health and orna- In all cases the seed should be sound howling, and see us as we crouch who have been in the practice of ap-over our rusty stoves, in which the plying arithmetic to their agricul-They will afford a decoration which as early as the ground will admit. process and other tests. The letter a It was speedily discovered that by little fuel we can afford, is sustained tural pursuits continue the practice; the art of man can neither rival nor No fear of frost at the depth at which number of acres in amber sugar cane I have never heard a man say that the use of the same agent, first here upon the remains of what was and let those who never have, begin imitate. No matter how splendid the seed is put. Were it even reachn ay be the structures which may be ed, the gradual drawing out of the reared, they will appear cold and stiff frost at that depth would leave it Poor Cows and Good Cows. that saw the Amber Sugar Cane at sugar, we must have bought it. other letters read, all of the most plague or "rinderpest" by its aid in an emblem of our hard condition, "Cut off the losses" is one of the so liberally and freely bestows in the without the decorations which nature sound. E, the time the plant the State fair. This shows that State Should this man visit my house he flattering character. At the conclu-the United Kingdom, equally gratify-with not one near and dear friend best rules in farming. Many losses countless and beautiful specimens appears above ground, the season will would have to give me credit of hav- sion of these exercises a vote of ing results were achieved here. Car- to cheer us, without any one that is are hidden from the loser, and among which fill the forests of our country. I first found the product of the ing considerable money if I bought thanks was given to Mr. Kenney and belic acid administered in a very dilute interested in our welfare, or that the chief of those hidden losses is the It will soon be time to transplant have so much advanced as to put it. out of danger, unless in cases of exstate in drinking water and sprinkled would be the less happy if we were loss from keeping poor cows. I know them, if you cannot do it next autumn, later and shallow planting is equally I pronounce it a safe crop—much safer than wheat, as I have not lost a safer than wheat, as I have not lost a about the barns, stables and yards in our graves, they would go to their of no surer course for a dairyman to or have not done it the last. subject. Planting early is recommended both for the early and the Grape Culture. late sorts; the early to mature them destroys the odor, but kills the virus It is the truth that mankind are not First find the losses. In a herd of A horticulturist who has given before the mid-summer heats set in. A. WHITEHEAD. of the disease. We advise all farmers sensible enough of the superiority of cows some give the average yield in great attention to grape culture, the late to get the benefit of the entire season if required. Among or drovers who have reason to suspect the farmer's situation, in regard to milk or butter of the entire herd, states that he has found great adthe early sorts there is none, all vantage from the protection afforded infection to sprinkle crude carbolic the community. While the merch- it. At present the average yield of by wide boards over some of his vines things considered, that I think so well of as the Early Rose; but it is one of the most abused of all the sorts. It is what its name indicates, early, not only in ripening, but it wants the cool. moist weather of early spring. It thrives under it when other tubers are tardy and come uneven. To make sure of the moisture, the seed must be put out early and at the depth prescribed. With all this, one thing more is required, and that is indesmanuring. The ground is not only to be rich, but a fertilizer is to be used in a hill, or in the furrow at. single out the poor ones. On the years; without it the insects would which is a special manure for the pohave entirely destroyed the grapes he tatoe. Thus treated, the early supein check rows and plant not more the story. Three years ago 1 made not produce wheat; but on trial, he report under the head of "conclu-than one helf inch down with which this sort was noted more milk than others. Certain cows give much more milk than others. Certain cows give much more says. He has had ripe sweet grapes he received and he received and here an neighbors had been compelled to eat Mr. S. L. Boardman who has been their sour green grapes to save them from the depredators. Another grape connected with the Maine Farmer as stand. When the cane is up enough to follow the rows I do not let it be till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time to follow the rows I do not let it be to win the \$5, which at that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let that time till the weeds get well stanted her let the to her till ther to her till ther to her till the to her till the to her til till the weeds get well started but looked large, I took a part of amber pride in raising whoat, the reader treated and a remedial agent of incal- the path of notoriety and eminence, quality of a cow. In marked cases of the fruit, which was insipid and being one of the best writers on agricultural topics in New England, ceased with the last issue, to have any con-A Hot-Bed for the Farm. nection with the paper. He is sucplowed with a fine tooth cultivator, clared that I had went to the last forts to improve his stock, and with themselves supplied with carbolic fort to either of the above classes, are may learn the quality of his cows by an idea that a hot bed is an expensive its general editor, liberally educated, and if planted in check rows both State fair where thousands was paid quite a marked success. He has some acid, and using it freely on their continually plagued with captious and observation; but in general the dairy- luxury only fit to be in the gardens of ways, leaving but very little work to for fast horses, and not a cent for the graded cows, three quarters Dur- premises, there appears to be a per- mean customers, untoward and lazy man needs a farther and more certain city folks. Any man that can use a a strong thinker, a forcible, vigorous what I considered was of more worth ham which he purchased from Benja- feet immunity from diseases, that apprentices, or perhaps want of em- indication of the quality of his cows hammer and saw can make a hot-bed than these traits afford. Especially is good enough to raise young plants of to fill the editorial chair of a paper bigh requires the same treatment as But after a few days Mr. U. S. Holl- obtained the breed from the celebrated destruction whenever they appeared. Agriculture has been justly styled this the case as to cows kept for mak- the vegetables that will be ready to founded by Dr. Ezekiel Holmes.

roughly accurate way. Ornamental Trees.

and morning. Such are the answers which intersect them ? There are a you will, nine times in ten, get from number of varieties in our forest

Do our farmers reflect how easily to do those little things which add to

neighbors have not had the foresight and cheaply they can add to the the comfort of the house and which beauty, and enhance the value of their will provide food that will save the farms, and at the same time do a great will provide food that will payment of service to the community, by setting doctor's bills in the summer."



new industry, which I always be- its own me its so young. My con- from twenty-four to forty-eight falo, Albany and many other places. lieve would in a time be second to stitution never could have sent me to hours. none in this State.

'It is a wrong principle to buy what laws, But justly recognized that gratulatory letter from the celebrated cess, as the recent outbreak shows. we can raise so cheaply. One han- 30,000 gallous of sweet this fall in Belcher sugar refinery, St. Louis, A writer in the Maine Farmer treatdred and sixty gallons per acre is an Rice County alone would, in the fail. where some of Mr. Kenney's sugar ing of the remedy for this fell disease, howling, and see us as we crouch who have been in the practice of apaverage crop here in Minnesota, and ure of the wheat crop, atone for lack had been undergoing the refining says :some cases a much larger yield. The of brains.

the past season far exceeded any we had not made " perfect success, that he would put Minnesota against brought into notice by the distinguish- once, in our youthful days, an andformer year. Although every mail but one man at the State fairs. He the entire South on raising sugar, ed scientist William Crookes, of Eng- iron; and there, upon a brick. brings a letter telling of some one told us we could not have made the with Cuba thrown in. There were land, who stamped out the cattle or a half burnt knotty stick of wood,

amber cane at the Rice county fair all I had on hand. I pronounce it a safe crop-much We find that not all our granulated In your next issue I shall endeavour

safer than wheat, as I have not lost a bas more impurities than the other, showing probable profits to those infection. Carbolic acid is an absolute repine at any of the crosses which his poor cows, make beef of thein, and much be said of wheat? A man being treated, we get rid of what has crops, expense of machinery, &c. known to Col. Taylor, who owns two been the great obstacle in sugar makrefineries, who visited Minnesota last ing. I have tried the solution of Dr. fall once tested our amber cane. de- Stewart's of Murraysville, Pa., and I

clared it was richer in sacharine than pronounce it a success. the Louisiana cane. The report and And now, after long years of toil. I

hills his kills the fine weeds and should secure the \$5. By some mean other branches of his farming, on the use among the flocks and herds of the such times for the horrors. gives the young cane such a start of the sugar did not get a premium, and contrary he has gone to considerable State. With reconable care on the The mechanics, too, superior as is or the very good cow is soon known.

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and perfect disinfectant. It not only Providence might sends upon them, then get good ones in their stead.

that their cattle have been exposed to happiness, over every other class in some exceed it and some fall short of

MR. EDITOR. - In my perambulations acid abundantly about the yards ant, or he who is engaged in active dairy cows barely pays for keeping in keeping off the rains during the labors of the chemist at the agricul. wish to announce to you, gentlemen, in York County, N. B, I notice that the where they are confined, and to business, is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that business, is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that business, is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that business, is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that business are confined, and to business is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that business are confined for a control of blooming. In this way he tural department the last season were we are on the eve of a grand success. In York County, N. B. I notice that the water in york county, N. B. I notice that the water in york county, N. B. I notice that the water in york county, N. B. I notice that the business, is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that in the business, is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that in the business is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that in the business is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that in the business is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that in the business is harrassed with care and them. It may be safely assumed that is in some cases secured fine crops. of improving the country at large, as they drink, in the proportion of one clear as the air that meets them as below the average, makes a loss to the Bat the best protection from insects soon. I do not say these things be and wide; and I am proud of having a good many men who thought they part of pure acid with three times its they do not say these things be and wide; and I am proud of having a good many men who thought they part of pure acid with three times its they do not say they cause the enterprise needs any prop made the first dry sugar from cane could make money faster by following weight of sal-soda, to one thousand After the labors of the day are over, also that there are a great many such covering each bunch with a bag made ause the enterprise needs any prop ng up. But to give our farmers light on her subject Labell at this time true to bligations for calling the subject I shall at this time try to under great obligations for calling to the despised old farm, where, by head of "Means or Prevention," Not so the man of business—he only as shown by the factory account, is a give you my views in as plain a way attention to the world that sugar had diligence and economy, they not only "when the disease is present in any exchanges perplexing toil for anxious good one, the dairymen generally wide. Each bag requires a square as possible, so that I think any man been made in Minnesota, There was can make a comfortable living, but neighborhood every owner of cattle reflection—and while the "lord of the takes no thought of the cows that fall foot. Consequently one piece would can with usual intelligence make a the "aiding and abbetting" of what improve and beautify their homes. should be provided with a barrel of soil" is dreaming of fat oxen and ag- short of the average; and the fat good article of syrup or sugar. I is soon to revolutionize this whole Among the foremost of those who are ten per cent. carbolic acid, a quart of ricultural prizes, his eyes are un- that some of his cows make a loss is shall make my estimate on small business. There was one other man now taking quite an interest in farm- ninety per cent. carbolic acid; the closed, and his mind is upon the hidden from him. If by reason of a string around the stem. Insects are machinery and recommend beginning that some of the newspaper men ing, is A. W. Coburn, Esq., of Harvey latter mixes with water, the former stretch in an endeavor to invent average of his herd, a dairyman susin a small way at first. Prepare the ground about the 15. of May as for that has rendered by words of end that has rendered by words of end to be in that has rendered by words of end to be in the floors and droppings are the bank, peets that he has a number of poor This protection has here to be in the main composed of wood ashes. ground about the 15, of May as for that has rendered by words of en- not raise enough to bread himself and of cattle be sprinkled with the crude or some such equally pleasant cogita- cows, yet only in marked cases can he which is a special manure for the poor which is a special manure for t family ; but now he does and has some acid, and cover the wood-work of the tions.

one-half feet apart each way, plant Some of you may never have heard to spare. He thought his farm would stall with the same." In their final Professional men have their numerthan one-half inch deep with packed my first sugar of any amount-about found he could raise it without any sions" page 30, they stated. "As sions are crowded, and those who a big flow at flush of feed; certain the time that his can be regained. soil and on a common level, about ten 600 pounds. The State fair was held extra effort, and he now thinks we direct results of investigations con have neither great impidence, nor cows hold to their flow better than seeds in a bill. It is much easier to at Minneapolis two years ago and a can raise as good wheat and more per nected with this cattle disease, some superior talents are in a hopeless others; some cows look more milky, pull out a little than not have a good premium of \$5 was offered for the acre than any of the most famous of the most brilliant and useful dis- condition- and those who do possess and have more and stronger marks immed'ately stir the dirt around the sugar to Minneapolis, thinking 1 must not imagine he neglects the culable value has been brought into and suffer most excruciatingly at such traits may be a sufficient indica-

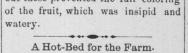
the weeds as to enable the crop to be I returned home disgusted, and de- expense of time and money in his ef- part of stock holders, in keeping their situation in point of real com- The owner of but two or three cows This crop till three and a half feet to the State than anything at the fair. min Long, Esq., of Kingsclear, who have heretofore caused inevitable ployment.

Leave from five to seven stalks ester, in whose charge 1 left the sugar stock farm of John Stip, Esq. of Ham- Further than this, the observations of the "natural employment of man;" ing butter. in a hill. It should not be cultivated wrote that I did not get any pre- stead, Queen's County; he has also the commission warrant the belief that and happy would it be for the com- The best and easiest way we know ing time and which will be ready for The making ef condensed milk in after it is three and a half feet high, mium, but the committee of agri- some graded Jersey cows which he this same agent possesses curative munity if more would in this respect, of to find cut the poor cows is as fol- use fully a month earlier than is Switzerland is very profitable. The as the roots would then be injured so calture had found the pail of sugar, very highly prizes. He has a pure properties of the greatest value when as well as every other, follow nature lows: - Weigh the milk of each cow usual when he has to wait till the Angle Swiszeriand is very prontation. Interview of the greatest value when as well as every other, follow nature lows: - Weigh the milk of each cow usual when he has to wait till the Angle Swiszeriand is very prontation. as to make the cane ripen later. and that he wanted some to be sent to blooded Durham buil "St. Croix," applied to "foot rot" in sheep. From the "unerring guide to truth." Then once a month on about the same day frost is out of the ground before he \$300,000, and after setting aside half Those planting cane should give their Washington. And in one or two color, Roan; bred by Charles F. the fact that carbolic acid acts instead of the city being crowded in each month. Call that weight the can make garden. Those planting care should give their washington. And in one or two color, Roan; bread by Charles r. the fact that carbone actual acts instead of the city being crowded in each month, will that weight the can make gatter. (In this as a reserve fund, dec to be too late in boiling the cane juice will be recognized as doing this State 14th, 1876; got by King Lear (13,263) diseases that are propagated in a speculators, every part of the country it is given. For the first month we ought to make preparations for the

perishable in warm weather. As the and the exhibit of sugar. I think dam Mangold by Clifton Duke (3,760) not too much to hope that it may be healthy population.

of this as a reserve fund, declared a

vol. 4, page 437, N. B. II. B; dam, manner similar to the spores or fungus would smile under the hand of indus- reckon only the number of days the work. He can easily save and hill up The Arkansas wild grapevine is ahead of your wants, as it is very A few words about the State fair Mangold, 3 by Charlton (5, 140), grand parasites of the Texas disease. It is try, and be filled with a happy and cow is milked, for other months at some sheltered corner or at the gathered and shipped to France to be reckon thirty days. This simple south side of some building where the used for grafting stock,



ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.- The American Company and the Direct The Agriculturist. States Company (for they are practically or

Company, which are nominally as two, in order to give fees to a of Directors) have a capital of £8,200,000, and their assets, on a generous computatio are worth £3,000,000. The difference be tween the value of assets and the capital

caused by successive issues of bonus Shares and this has been done with the deliberat intention of creating an erroneous notion re plant, the total cost would be £1,500,00 Such a Company, with a tariff of one shilling per word, and using the new invention f duplicating messages, would pay well, and there is no doubt that eventually two such cables will be laid by the Dominion Govern ment, for it is impossible to believe that thi Government will for ever agree to the tele graphic communications of its citizens with Europe being charged about three times their proper price, for the benefit of a band of monopolists.—*Exchange*. ----

THE IRISH LANGUAGE IN IRELAND. Early in the present century the Irish lan-guage was spoken more or less in every country throughout Ireland. It is estimated tervening period down to the present time great change has taken place, as is conively shown in the censuses of 1861 and 1871 In all Ireland now only about 162,400. one in thirty.six of the gross population, still know no other tongue than Irish, When Carleton first issued his "Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry" his narrative con-tained a large number of Irish words which a subsequent editions he found it neces ary to remove, as they were no longer under tood, and Dr. Hume tells us that even it their modified form, there are hundreds, prob ably thousands, in Dublin who cannot enjoy Carleton's stories. The existing dialect

ment comes to about £140,000. His secur-ed debts are £270,704; partially secured, in-cluding a mortgage on the Kensington main sion, £423,323. He claims to have settled the composition. All contario for the less is on f423,323. He claims to have settled for the provided the pro These sign uncessful and book of the source of a set of the source of th millionaire. If he has exhausted tong-lish forbearance, he should come to America. elsewhere, but they will not have the effect sharp, and he would not think that he show- sheets. The contest will be very hot and

Military Concert.

The Hondon of the monor finite result of the monor finite result of the second finite intention of creating an erroneous notion respecting the real returns of ccean telegraphy. But this is not all: the same people whare at the head of these two Companies are com-nected with the Telegraph Construction Com-pany, and exceessive prices are paid to this natter Company for the construction of cables. Two excellent cables might be made and laid between Nova Scotia and Ireland for about $\pounds1,400,000$, say with land lines and prosperity would had not even commenced to think out in dehad not even commenced to think out in de-tail. The national policy now exemplified and he often says things worth saying, but the entertainment commenced with a pleas-tail. The national policy now exemplified big for the form the take, by for the form the take, by for the form the form the take, by for the form the form the take, by for the form the form the form the take and he often says things worth saying, but the entertainment commenced with a pleas-tail. The national policy now exemplified big for the form the take, by for the form the take, by for the form the form the form the form the take and the take and the form the take and the take a tail. The national policy now exemplified in the tariff, is not an idea conceived in the mind of statesmen who took in at a broad mind of statesmen who took in d in the tariff, is not an idea conceived in the vincing his auditors. He is essenaially good Mrs. Cameron, and Messrs. Wilson, Anslow, encounter.

and the views of parties who were most clamor-the views of parties who were most clamor-views of parties who were most clamorhe views of parties who were most clamor-as and urgent to have their peculiar ideas arried out, and their particular interests at-ended to. The Dominion Government in framing their "national policy" have been very ready

The House.

and willing to listen to outside suggestions, ent. His powers are rhetorical rather than how great a favorite this rising vocalist is with telligence, he would not have ventured to of the House to take advantage of hints, and their organs claim that they are worthy of all praise for has command of choice language at will and bas command bas command of choice language at will and bas command bas co having so done, but the country would have has a most tuneable voice to give it utter. the tide comes in,' and the "Maid of Dun- defensive, and waited the attack of Cetewayo, making the recention of the second se clearly than they have done, that they had a given to amplification rather than condensa- voice is rich and of high reach, and she ex- Cetewayo had a clear design in his head full and independent knowledge of what tion. He is better as a set speaker than a cels in rendering arch sentiment in song. His scouts, no doubt, brought him intelligence course it behoved them to pursue, in order to debator, but probably he will develop in the Miss Wetmore made her first appearance in that a portion of the British force was pushcourse it behoved them to pursue, in order to build up the manufacturing interests of the country to raise it from its state of detress. Lynot, that he is in a position country to raise it when the camp. He disposed to question and study when Messes. Lynot, the camp of which depres-stories stories stories and to create commercial activity. which Messrs. Lynott, Ritchie, Wedderbur stories stories and to create commercial activity. which Messrs. Lynott, Ritchie, Wedderbur Mr. Elder is a most effective speaker, he is and at the close of her solo, "Wishes" she draw on Lord Chelmsford, and gave them Mr. Elder is a most effective speaker, he is M

and at the close of her solo, "Wishes" she oontry, to raise it from its state of depres-ion, and to create commercial activity. All the salient features of the national policy, according to the testimony of their the facts and with ability to use them, accus-the testimony of their testimon of their testimony of their testimon of their testimon of thes chief organ, have been suggested by bodies facts and with ability to use them, accus- qun," and Mrs. Tibbits and Miss Myshrall a camp. Had the camp been properly fortirepresenting various interests of different tomed to state his thoughts with precision, stirring duett, "Les Trumpetors de la Guerre" fied, had the waggons been parked, drawn up parts of the Dominion, and good naturedly he is listened to with respect, and his opin- on the Pianoforte. "The Englishman was after the Boer fashion, in a hollow square, Their module to initial term and the main table to initial term and term and the main table term and the main table term and t mainly of the successive English and Scottish immigrations.—London Saturday Re-riew. The second for the Atlantic. With debts amounting to Scottish in the successive of the Atlantic. With debts amounting to Scottish is second the Atlantic. With debts amounting to Scottish is second the bank," but is second the bank," but is second the bank, "but is second the bank," but is second the bank," but is second the bank," but is second the bank, "but is second the bank," but is second the bank," but is second the ablock of service able residences. His unsecured debts amount to £114,043. His ablick on the is paristaking and the many more the bank are £270,704 ; partially secured, ininto Canada, should be met by a correspond- and there is a good deal of audacity in his panist.

..... The Ontario Election.

"A scene of utter confusion now seems

have occurred, horse and foot, black and o white, Zula and English, all in a struggling b mass, making gradually through the cam towards the road where the Zaha right and ready closed the way of escape. What map

He had, with a chair and the quilt with the suggestion of the Quebec Board of sometimes redundant, particularly the first donald is known to entertain a strong opinion rudely fortified, the incident at Rorke's Drift in his possession, felt his way to the cellar, there severed the gas pipe, passed one end up his coat sleave, wrapped himself in the auilt, pressed his face to the sholder opening hours, the attack of 3,000 Zulus, and survived for discussion. It is ⁸ will probably show its hand in support of support of such a measure. If, by the defeat of Mowatt and the return of the conservative party to power in accord with the policy of Sir John an expression of opinion is given in favor of the balls will mark the beginning returned for the constraint of the conservative party then hanks of Lord Chelmsford for so the bill with the other lien bills before the bill with the other lien bills before the bill with a loss of the balls will mark the beginning returned to the exceeding the result of the constraint of the con

Local Logislature.

The 21st January.

Fe Speaker in the chair. The Provincial Secretary in moving th esolution made very elaborate statement omporing the financial condition of the Dominion and of Outavio and New Bruns r was heard from

the Government of the Dominion, closing after speaking fully two hours and a half without exhausting his matter. At six o'clock he moved the adjournment of the debate until Thursday at 3. We can only to 27th February, 1879, and a number rive a few of the salient points of his exther financial particulars. Mr. Lynott recommitted Bill "to estab

t was hardly necessary to take up the time of the house by a further exposition. He poke of the extraordinary depression of usine's that had prevailed all over the mode that is more heard due that the vorld, that it was beyond doubt that th country for 25 years. After the establish ment of Responsible Government the peopliad expected a lien bill. A lien bill ha been before the Legislature but it had alwa lepression that had been borne by the United states and the Dominion must have been felt n New Brunswick. He referred to what had In New Drunswick. The referred to what had taken place in the Dominion Parliam ent three or four days ago, when the Finance Minister made his budget speech, and announced a large scheme of additional taxation, quoting a passage from Mr. Tilley's speech, stating the amount of the deficits and of additional revenue that would be required to be raised by investigation and the sequired to be raised y increased customs and excise duties The Secretary then gave figures showin he excess of expenditures in the Dominio icit in 1874 amounting to \$148,000, Nova denet in 1874 amountary to \$148,000. Nova South and large outstanding debts. He was happy that he could say with confidence that while deficits had taken place in the Domin-ion and other Provinces of the Dominion, no such thing had taken place in the Province of New Brunswick. tion to lumber which he had adonted.

uggestion, that no liens should be allowed an logs below S10 or above \$40. He close He would not enter into a discussio by saying that the universal feeling in the milling and the set of the response of of the re whether the present Government had existed for years or whether it was a new Govern-ment, but would say that the present Gov-ernment were determined to make the fexenditures square with the receipts. Th cretary then proceeded to speak of the stem hitherto prevalent of carrying ovwarrants from one year to another, so that it was almost impossible to find them out. The present government had determined to examine closely what debts were really du by the Province, and to wipe out all out standing liabilities still existing, so that is the future all liabilities of the Province shall by brought down to one standard. The istom of accepting drafts which were floated ants was not a desirable mode of doing adjourned until Thursday at 3 p.m. monts was not a destrable mode of doing business. The system must be changed, the work must be done and the noncy earned, and then the Government would pay it. Speaking of the financial condition of the Province, the Secretary said that notwith-standing the state of the lumber trade of which he need out small the falling off of which he need not speak, the falling off o

be given them under Act of 1874, the Gov- the excess had been owing to the imp

trge increase of salaries in the lichool. Under the head Judicial, th After several sections were passed, to som of which the mover made amendment School. Under the head Junicial, the esti-nate was \$11,810; expenditure, \$15,208; excess, \$3,458; caused in great part by the creat expenses attending the two Osborno crials which could not have been foreseen. On Public Works the expenditure, \$204,204. The order of the day-that supply h granted to Her Majesty-was then taken up

as in excess of the estimate, \$11,944. He alarged on this head, showing how the exess occurred, and giving a comparative state-ent of the expenditures on great roads, bye-bads and bridges for the last three years. wick with that of New Rrunswick, and a be financial condition of New Brunswick i be past and present, of its liabilities an its assets, of its receipts in 1878, and exper-The then read a comparative statement of the otal annual expenditures of the Province from 1867 to 1878, and contrasted under the ture compared with the estimates, dealin a very rapid manner with a bewilderin nount of figures in the course of his expos different heads, the expenditures of 1871, \$440,907, with those of 1878, \$640,814. In ion, and growing warm and eloquent in re-counting the history of an unjust claim made on the Government of New Brunswick by maintaining, that though the government in 1871 had the \$63,000 additional subsidy, the omparison was far the strongest in favor of he administration of the present year. The Secretary then proceeded to deal with

The Secretary then proceeded to deal with the subject of assets. He would not then particularly refer to the claims against the Dominion Government for Eastern Extension or the claim for a portion of the Fishery. Award. A large amount of revenue was derived from the Casual and Territorial The Provincial Secretary commenced by saying that he had the honor of submitting venue, but the sums derived from it were istributed over the year and did not come certain papers and returns that so full and ear a statement of the financial condition of the Province, except that it was the custom. in at the end of the fiscal year, which was a drawback. He hoped to be able to show an equibilium between debts and assets. He then went into particulars regarding County School Fund Loans, amounting to \$22,875; and Bonds, saying that the government in-iended to take into consideration whether it was not time they were settled. Coming t the future, the government he hoped, start-ing with a balance would be able to carry on an equitable administration of the affairs of the country without imposing new liabilities

r imposing taxation. The Secretary then, at great length, and owards the close, with great warmth, spoke f a claim that the Secretary of State of Canada had suddenly made on the Province of New Brunswick, which the government would be called upon to resist. It arose out would be called upon to resist. the excess of expenditures in the Dominion for the last four years, which gave a total of S_4 ,485,700. He also showed that since 1874, the Oatario Government had deficits amount-ing to S_2 ,241,100, and gave figures to prove that for the last four years in Nova Scotia the expenditures had greatly exceeded the receipts, leaving large yearly deficits, the d-fict in 1874 amounting to S148000. Nova of a claim dating as far back as 1844 for tim iem, but undertook to define a new bound-y altogether; how frequently the matter ace were the statements of Mr. Dawson, the audian referee with those of Mr. (Sheriff) id been reported upon, and totally at vari-Canadian referee with those of Mr. (Sheriff) Harding who acted with him for New Brunswick, from the testimony given by the latter until the whole question was sifted to the bottom, and it was shown after proper ada lication that the Province of New Bruns wick was under obligation to pay the claim the government would, as they had notified the Dominion Government, refuse to pay it they would pay all just debts. The most ctraordinary thing of this extraordinary se, was that the Dominion Government r judging the question, swayed by outside xparts statements had placed \$2,940 as received on account of amount of claim in the estimate of receipts, as he to his great sur-prise had found. The Dominion Govern-ment had no right whatever to do that, and they had been written to, to strike out the amount. Why, he concluded, will not the Dominion Government allow us to manage

THURSDAY, March 27.

bominion Government allow us to manage our own fiscal affairs. The debate was then

There was a long discussion over a bill, committed by Mr. White, to divide the Parish from the Town of Woodstock for rtain purposes. As there was a division of he receipts from the Casual and Territorial Mr. Crawford, that progress be repo with leave to sit again, in order that the bill might be referred to a special committee was The Bill re-committed by Mr. Marshall, to after all expenditures. The Secretary then referred to the exceedingly harsh and rigorwith certain amendments. In the afternoon the Provincial Secretary

 If some gentlemen who used to enliven the proceedings of the House, will pever the abolishment, it will mark the beginning again sit as members, new members have is-come new howill make their marks. None is-have the dash and audacity of the late of the operation.
 Most if is abolishment, it will mark the beginning again sit as members, new members have is apprived in expression of opinion is given in favor of the abolishment, it will mark the beginning a period of great political agatation have the dash and audacity of the late of the operation.
 House to be printed.
 \$63,000, a subsidy he held the Province was still entitled, and which he hoped that the province would yet get back. He them dand at length with the claims of the coming local Ontario elections promises to be very exciting and may have far reach-ing concerning blace.
 Note if investive and the passion to use it of Mr. Sough, and all the better Mr. Ritchite takes a very keen and clear view of a question, and makes statements, and advances arguments were with practiced ease. Mr. Black in speaking
 One of the iniquities of the tariff is the avory to impose (or rather which impose
 Temperance Meeting, under with wracticed ease. Mr. Black in speaking
 One of the iniquities of the tariff is the auspices of York Division, Nb. 2, 2, So TL, will be held in the City Hall, when Major
 Mill committee by Mr. Colter to regulate, will be held in the City Hall, when Major
 Solution the City Hall, when Major

form of crystalline search bey already sells for seven a producing a honey sugar will be only an already profitable will also win a prize to which in g of Parliament and he takes credit to him-will also win a prize to the interfield be only an earnest. Will be acollection. Will be ac Character and unserver of the spectral constraints of the Municipal Cuncif that they must be prepared to wipe out their amounts. Interest on loans to School Boards, \$2,000 estimate, receipt solution the Provincial Secretary had reflect solution to his predeessor's management in saying that when he (Prov. Sec.) took office, the government resolved to ascertain solution of the solution of the provincial Secretary office, the government resolved to ascertain forchoding school loans, 1878, 18th October, 554,977. that the financial position of the Prothesis year was better than it was in the or that ahe government had fully disclosed the real financial condition of the Province. He criticised adversely the conduct of the government in relation to the Kent Railway, and the position taken by the Provincial Secretary on the \$25,000 granted to the afferers by the St. John fire, also the excesufferers by the St. John fire, also the exces-ive costs of the Osborne trials, and wound p his bill of indictment by entering at great length into the matter of the Chatham Branch Railway: making charges against the Government of neglect of the nterest, waste of public money, and of debasing the standard of political morality, He dwelt lightly on the position taken by the Provincial Secretary in relation to the cla against the Dominion Government, and hoped his anticipations would be realised. The Attorney General then rose and o benced his refutation of Mr. Blair's co entering into a full exposition of the at they were not guilty of the charges referred against them by the leader of the He closed at six when the

dreds of the 1st 24th and the Native Coatin-statute Book. He was willing to acc gent closing in upon them and butchering any reasonable amendment to his bill (wa dreds of the 1st 24th and the Native Continthem with their tell assaigas. An account and Maine Bills), and mentioned one in r

oney made d glucose and artificial flavorings, the be lingly they have offered a prize very of a method of converting a form of crystalline sugar.

ster firm is negotating for the f large mills in Massachusetts, a purchase of mpany of Black country iron masters are

portance, as they will still act together. Bu when the general harmony is destroyed, b

there severed the gas pile, passed out the final pile passed out the gas pile passed passed out the gas pile passed pas

Honey Sugar.—The Bee-Keepers' Asso-ciation desire to return good for evil. While dishonest men are striving to spoil the honey appointment of efficient and reliable ap-praisers, in the recommendation of the On-come in who will make their marks. None which will run through all the provinces pere are anxious to furnish an unques-table wholesome substitute for the glu-tario Manufacturers and Industrial Associ-have the dash and audacity of the late of The coming local Ontario elections promises tionable wholesome substitute for the gin-cose used by cooks, confectioners, and brew-ation. All the ideas that the government Mr. G. L. Hatheway; none have the power ing consequencies.

(and their friends,) think their best, that of invective and the passion to use it of Mr. stamp the features of their National Policy, Gough, and all the better Mr. Ritchie takes California honey already sells for seven have been pressed upon them by outside a very keen and clear view of a question, and

Driven out of their native land by unequal foreign competition, British capitalists are establishing themselves in the United States. It will pay about \$100,000 more in a doubt that he is a strong man, and able the meantime printers of the Dominion must impost. into the revenue and get nothing in return. The Dominion Government having shown The Dominion Government having shown $\begin{array}{c} \label{eq:company of Black country iron masters are erecting extensive iron works at South Pitrs-burg, Tenn., and a wealthy Liverpool in that while vanning and flaunting their is going extensively into the cattle and dead meat export trade at New York. Such a manifestation of the never-say-die spirit is observed by and characteristic of Englishment, but they are helping to build up the that they have framed their tariff, not from the intervent target at the value of the intervent target at the value of the intervent target at the value of the company of the time and seems possessed with the scontrate of the intervent target at the value of the intervent the intervent target at the value of the int$

men, but they are helping to build up the trade of their own country's most persistent rival. NERVE TUNING.—An Italian claims to have made a valuable discovery. He says like the chords of a violin, and bring them into harmony. The nerves lose their tore he thinks, like any musical instrument, and if they all ran down alike, it is of little im-tit they all ran down alike, it is of little im-if they all ran down alike i

manner of his attack for the advantage of known as the "Auld Bridge of Ayn rendered famous by Burns' poems. Annual Assessment.

when the general harmony is destroyed, by accident or uneven strain, the whole system is disturbed, and health suffers. This diffi-culty be claims power to rectify, and calls himself "a nerve-tuner." The number of refrigerator cars now run-ning to and from Chicago is said to be about 600, or double the number employed in 1877. The three employed in 1877.

from the grave he sold the silver handles of the coffin back to the undertaker at reduced

The Baglish fire brigades are introducing a morely with a starting logs, with a sessement for this service, SLi and bag and the maner of its distribution, as the fire bases are the ordination set and the maner of its distribution, as the constant of the there is the distance of the hards are and the distance of the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of maners are approximate and the first and a maner of its distribution, as the analty replice and the distance of the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the distance of the assess and the assess and the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the distance of the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the exception the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the exception the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the exception the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the exception the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the exception the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the exception the assess are the noveling of the exhibition of the core and the exhibition of the core and the distance of the exhibition of the core and the exhi

ion, and that the Government had paid out -tanding liabilities, not to speak of the just claims of the Province against the Dor t at had not been paid, still there was a bal-an e of \$1,000 to \$5,000 (as we understood,) is singular that the strengt

the potatoe trade, George Hatt & Soi's have sinped about 3,000 barrels of potatoes, the produce of York County, to the United States.
 A meeting of the "Silsby" Engine Comparison of the Countissioners on Statise the assessment made by Ilon. A. Entry of and the united status of the Countissioners on States, and the important business.
 The robins have made their appearance.
 Morth Carolina has about one dog to every for the same state to the same state to the other hand it is contention erroneous of the same state to the same state to

WEDNESDAY, March 26.

The number of lefford from Chicago is said to be about 600, or double the number employed in 18-77. By these cars about 3000 curcases of be-fract of 166,000 per year-nearly ensures to the year, which, we understand amounts to about, or a little within, §24,000. Last year The English fire brigades are introducing The

nice style, but after the crowd had disperse A Bill, committed by Mr. Hutchison, to vest the appointment of Northumberland Alms House Commissioners in the Manicipal



uncommunicative, so I did not ask any all, he is my father - you love his child !' VEGETINE. JOHN RICHARDS, FULLY GAS FITTING, INSURANCE! Literature. aquestions. There! Adrienne is calling again.' 'Yes, Adrienne, and for your sake we will do this and everything else that we Insurance Agent, Plumbing, &c. An Excsllent Medicine. 'She is awake, poor child !' NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY can do in honor. I hear footsteps now A CELEBRATED CASE. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1877. This is to certify that I have used VEGETINF, annufactured by H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass., or Rhoumatism and General Prostration of the ferrops System, with good success. I recom-'She is coming out here,' said O'Rourke He is here !' (Next door to People's Bank, Fton.) drawing aside the heavy silk hanging. The sound of muskets striking the PREPARED of Edinburgh and London. HE subscriber keeps on hand a large assomethic Adrienne came tottering in, her arms ground was followed in a moment by the epresenting the following first-class Offices CHAPTER XX. such complaints. Yours very truly, C. W. VANDEGRIFT, Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Huffman, is a well-known business man in this place, having one of the largest stores in Spring-field, O. extended as if to grasp a fleeting vision, opening of the folding-doors. Adrienne COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE C O M P A N Y English.-QUEEN, LIVERPOOL AND TINWARE AFTER TWELVE YEARS. her lips parted with the old heart break- had a glimpse of a line of soldiers; ther ONDON & GLOBE, NORTHERN, IM-Having taken leave of Valentine, the of every description, and made to order one figure advanced alone, the doors were FOR THE marquis returned to Toulon and the of London. PERIAL. He has engaged the services of Mr, WILLIAM REID, who is thoroughly acquainted with Gas Fitting, Plumbing, Well Boring, and putting in 'Father where are you?' closed, and Jean Renaud stood in the American.-ÆTNA, HARTFORD, AND crwded reception rooms. Misgivings as At the sight of the chanoinesse she put presence of his old colonel. Their eyes to Valentine's personal safety assailed him, but he met them with the one less, looking in turn at those around her. met -there was a pause. Perhaps both men were recalling a day when, as proud PHCENIX. WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY . Our Minister's Wife. MR. R. H. STEVENS, Deer St., - Three years ago I was suffering tor-ribly with inflamm dory Rheimatism. Our NATIONAL Canadian.-BRITISH AMERICA, AND of Toronto. SOLE AGENT powerful argument, that all the counts In her long white morning dress, with members of the same noble regiment, ATIONAL. best interests were centered in Valentine, her golden hair freed from powder, rip. they had fought side by side in the midst minimitatory Riferinatism. Ou wile advised me to take vegetrise gone bottle, I was entirely releved ording a curri of the disease I agait d taking its and an being benefite also greatly improves my digestion Respectively. FOR ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO. Also :- Agent for the sale of Railway Tickets o all parts of North America, Fiton, April 43, 1878 and the man would consult them first. His passion had betrayed him into one a lovely lily which the winds had rudely is passion had betrayed him into and had escaped un-scathed; of a night, when, as officer and the one had uttered, and the ELLIS' of Montreal. act of violence, but that would probably make him all the more careful in future 'It is you madam!' she said gently 'It is you madam!' she said gently 'It is you madam!' she said gently R'atent Burner TRAVELLERS' LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY. Organs & Pianos. We make it a specialty t to practice self-control. The marquis memory and the realization returning m murder; of the twelve years, during regulate to them up. of Hartford. found the duke very much worried about full force with their torturing certainty. which one had served his country as Gov-Safe and Sure, orders promptly attende t to, and work TEVENS. ur Vegetine was recommended to deing to the persuasions of a friend, to try it. At the time I was suffer-geral debility and nervous 'prostra-iduced by overwork and irregular onderful stenetthening and curative The undersigned is prepared to effect Insurance in the abov first-class offices on reasonable ter.os. For rates and any other information ap-ply at the office of 'Yes, Adrienne. I am very sorry to ernor of Provence, and the other had Between the excitement consequent find you so weak, so unhappy ! PIANOS & ORCANS 4 - Gas Fittings always in stock. worked in chains, wearing the shameful A. LIMERICK, 'Oh, it is not I whom you should pity- red of the galley-slave. F'ton, June 29, JULIUS L. INCHES. (EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED) F'ton, April 20, 1878. its wonderful strengthening and curativ-les seemed to affect my debilitated sys-m the first dose; and under its persisten pidly recovered, gaining more than usua and good feeling. Since then I have no d to give Vegetine my most meanuful Receiving and in Stock, an at Lowest Prices and favorable PRACTICAL SPLENDID had taken her home. This was depressing news; the marquis was more convinced than ever of the strong need for the presence of the cha-noinesse. Raoul had accompanied the two lidies, and there being no one to conterms. estment as being a safe, sure, and most inquality t in remoting health and restoring th edsystem to new life and energy. Vegetin c only metricine I use, and as long as I live i vous truly. E. CADWALLADER. PLUMBING. Farming Property Tet Residence Sunbury Street. Fred ricton, July 6, 1878. IMMENSE QUANTITY AND FOR SALE. two ludies, and there being no one to con-sult with, the marquis adopted a resolu-tion and hastened to put it into practice. A few hours afterwards he left Toulon for Hyeres. w. H. CLARK, 120 Monterey Street, Allegany, Penr GAS FITTING! H. RUTTER, A LL that Valuable Landed Estate, being the Land situate in the Parish of Studholm, Kings Connty, with the several farm houses and build-inst thereon, belonging to John Sau aders, Esq., and comprising part of what is generally known as the Studiville property. The above property, containing about 1100 meres a considerable, portion of which is inter-VECETINE. ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER. ESTABLISHMENT. The following letter from Rev. G. W. M. feid, formerly pastor of the Methodist Epise Church, Hyde Park, and at present settle 'Adrienne, my child, this is hardest of **Cotton Goods** DEALER IN THIS establishment now having two thor-oughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and GAS FITfor Hyeres. Meanwhile, Adrienne became utterly prostrated, and before morning was in a bidy force and of times defined. Meanwhile, Adrienne became utterly prostrated and before morning was in a times defined. Meanwhile, Adrienne became utterly times this brooding over a grief that can-'Until you found out what your father WHIPS. A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RUEN-res for sale cheap. BRUSHES, a thorough cleanser and purifier of the CURRY COBS, The day that had commenced so brilli-ntly had brought trouble and alarm of the triangle of the duchess said, gently was. Well, Adrienne, do not weep for 'That is it 1 it cannot be cured, and 1 me. I do not suffer now as I once did. HYDE PARK, Mass., Jan. 15, 1876. MR II. R. STEVENS. Detr Size-About ten years ago my health failed through the depleting effects of dy spepsia; near-ly a year later 1 was attacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-scated abscess, which was fitteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suf-fered great pain at times, and was consta Uy weakened by a protuse dischare. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till HYDE PARK, Mass., Jan. 15, 1876. BLANKETS, BITS, Etc., Etc., That is it it it cannot be cured, and i me. I do not suffer now as ronce dat, antly had brought trouble- and alarm toward its close. Valentine was ill and denied to all visitors, and Adriene was threatened with the miseries of brain-forar OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Repairing done with neatness and despatch AT THE OLD STAND. Opposite the County Court House, Queen Street, Fton., N. B. Fton, April, 20, 1878. Resource of the second start of the second sta fever. The whole household was affected by the condition of its young mistress. The duke snatched every moment for his state affairs to devote to the suffering girl, the duckess hung over her night and day. weakened by a produse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your offlee, and tak with you o the virtue of Vegetine. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your machinaterory, noting the ingredi-ents, &c., by which your remedy is produced. Hy what I saw and heard I gained some coul-dence in Vegetine. I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefting me in other respects. Together with ALLEN & WILSON Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and J. SAUNDERS. he best material manufactured to order on F'ton, Sept. 28, 1878.-3 ni premises at shortest notic Barristers and Attorneys Fire. Fire. Prices to suit the times. duchess hung over her night and day, were delighted to find her able to walk Oh, colonel, it was you who condemned A Full Line AT LAW. carrying out all the physician's instruc-about the room, and Raoul had twenty me, yet you knew that I was a brave sol-J. & J. O'BRIEN, abscriber, thankful for past favors, beg ounce that he will now be found in the nder the "Barker House," formerly by Spatford Barker, Esq., where will a good assortment of heitors, Notaries Public, Sc., Loans Nege tiated, Accounts Collected. tions, and realizing, as she saw her danger, things to tell her, while the duke and the dier, an honest man. Madame, you gave how dear the lovely, helpless sufferer was to her motherly heart. But Adrienne listened like one in a but Adrienne listened like one in a F'ton, Aug. 10, 1878. FFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, ne. 4 w Logan's Stere. CABINET MAKING. O'Rourke watched and waited in the dream. DRY GOODS us still closer, came our child, a little for mine months, have enjoyed the octool near 1 have in that time gained twenty-five poun of flesh, being heavier than ever before in 1 file, and I was never more able to perform lat than now. During the past few weeks I had a scroul swelling as large as my fist gather on another than a strong the past few weeks I had a scroul swelling as large as my fist gather on another than the strong states of the strong states of the strong states of the st large ante-room beyond, ready to perform any service without a moment's delay. Raoul 'came and went, anxious, miser-WAVEFLY HOUSE FANCY & STAPLE GOODS JAS. D. HANLON, CLOTHING, FREDERICTON swelling as large as my fist gather on another part of my body. I took Vegethne naithfuily, and it removed it level with the surface in a month. I think I hould have been cured of my main trouble sooner if I had taken larger doese, after having become accustomed to its effects. Let your patrons troubled with scrofula or kid-ney disease understand that it takes time to cure erronic diseases; and, if they will patiently take Vegetine, it will in my judgment, cure them, With great obligations, I am Yours, very truly, G. W. MANSETIELD, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. able, beseiging every one in turn for an opinion, and opposing every unfavorable if I could accept the sacrifice.' Adrienne's drooping figure alarmed if I could accept the sacrifice.' him. He put her in a chair and turned CABINET MAKER Gents' Furnishing Goods, opinion, and opposing every unfavorable suggestion with almost angry vehemence. (Do not talk of sacrifice.) (Do not talk of sacrifice.) (in the duchess, who had watched him in IIS well known hotel has been improved o and the premises enlarged. The Stables a best in the city. Charges low. hich will be sold at reasonably Low Prices. UNDERTAKER What would the end be? How long life would be delightful to me; without silence. 'You will not forsake her, ma-JOHN B. GRIEVES, SPECIAL NOTICE. King Street, Fredericton, N. B. would the delicate form sustain such you, it holds nothing worth living for! dame! You will not, becaus of my dis-OUR USUAL LOW PRICES. A LL kinds of Furnitue m ade and repaired at short notice and at reasonable rates. TUGH McMONAGLE, A great quantity of Goods having been gouly damaged at the latefire, will be sold at reat Bargains in order to make room for Fal mental and physical exhaustion? In The old fame and distinction that I covet. grace, turn from her !' dreams, Adrienne lived over the sorrows ed in a soldier's career have lost their 'Oh, no, never! She is our child by Susse. Corner, King's County Orders for UNDERTAKING, from the town and ountry attended to with promptness. of the past weeks, the suppressed hopes charm for me. I have determined to love as well as by adoption. We shall OWEN SHARKEY. and fears found vent in passionate words, renounce them and devote myself to one never part with her l' said the duchess NEW BRUNSWICK. on, Sept. 28. 72 Picture Framing a Speciality. 55 in heart-breaking appeals for help, or for object-your father's vindication. Be my bending over Adrienne who seemed per VEGETINE Just Received F'ton, May 18, 1878. eeder of Ayrshire Cattle, and Leicester Sh justice. At times she was with her father, wife, Adrienne, and we shall work to- feetly to understand what was said, al-Prepared by The Best Value in calling him by endearing names, soothing gether for his sake !' though too much exhausted to take any LUMBER FOR SALE. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. BECKWITH & SEELY, Geo. Hatt & Sons, him with her own hopes, and blaming Adrienne gave him her hand, but her part in the conversation. the City for CASH. Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc. herself for his wrongs. Again, she was smile was dreary, and she shook her head 'Oh, madame, you are indeed a mother Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. The Subscriber begs to announce to the Office in The Subscriber begs to announce to the ablic that he has always on hand a good $60 \begin{array}{c} D^{(12, \text{ Palls}; 2000 \text{ lbs. Cheese};} \\ 1 \text{ doz. Burnet's Extracts;} \\ 1 \text{ doz. Smoked Beet Tongues;} \\ 20 \end{array}$ to her. I thank you for all your kindnes with Valentine, praying for support and as she spoke. CITY HALL, FREDERICTON comfort, and often it was the Count de 'I dare not accept this noble offer, to my poor child, and I freely give her to nd varied stock of Satmon; 10 doz. Tomatoes;
 arrels Graham Flour;
 se Epps' Cocoa; 25 Cases Corn Starch oxes Ground Pepper;
 arrels Golden Syrup; 30 doz. Bed Cords 10s. Confectionery; Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Junc-ion, alternate Saturdays. Mornasse to whom she appealed for mercy Raoul; it would be useless! You he and you, My hopes of ever proving my inno-SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK for a vindication of her father's words Valentine's father speak; what is a con- cence are fast leaving me LUMBER, Accounts Collected, and Loans Negoti-NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY, From these attacks of delirium she would vict's word against his? Even the duke, Alas, can nothing be done? Think of ated. CONSISTING OF P M'PEAKE. awaken, conscious of all that was taking who loves me and pities me, refuses to her shadowed life !' believe my father ! 'Adrienne, I am almost sure that by doubt remains she will be miserable; and HIDES! HIDES! place around her, but physically weak believe my father ! Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, Dry Pine Plank, 11, 11 and 2 inch, thorough-WINTER ARRANGEMENT seasoned and planed. Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on ne and both sides, and tongued and grooved Every day came a messenger from Valen-tine to inquire for Adrienne, and report obtain your father's pardon,' said the blast her happiness. I see, I thought I ATTORNUS and BARRISTERS at LAW, WILMOT'S BUILDING. Beginning Dec 16th, 1878. THE acitors, Conveyancers, etc. duke, attracted by Adrienne's voice. IIIs had suffered everything that an innocent 8.00 A. M. Passenger Train will leave ALSO, FREDERICTON MONEY NEGOTIATED and LOANS MAD Fredericton, March 8, 1878. Good Dry Latha and Sawed Cedar Shing Fton., April 13th, 1878.

Adrienne.

upon the presentation and the effect of had taken her home.

for Hyeres.

high fever, and, at times, delirious.

fever.

and indifferent to her own condition.

that her mistress was better.

