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HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 3, 1875.

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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro', Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport,

Windsor, Newport, and Truro.

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2 hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's, Newfoundland, 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 56 minutes later. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes later. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 min-

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Science.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD .- The exsuccessfully tried the other day at Elyria, Ohio, as a last resort to save assertion and gone to clerking, or, the life of a victim of "stone-cutters" consumption. The patient was terribly | call it. But recently the books have ed by taking the arterial blood of a accounts of all the occupations are lamb, defibrinating it, special care kept, and being footed, we see what being taken to retain it at the normal really pays, and what is unprofitable. temperature of that of the body of the Bankers, supposed to be a kind of patient, and injecting it into the median basilie vein. A sufficient quantity of the blood was in this way transferred road obligations have gone to protest; to the system of the patient, with the factories have stopped, to liquidate most happy results. The temperature of the body was at once perceptibly increased and the pulse accelerated.

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A NEW USE FOR MINERAL OILS .- In a late number of the Australian Medical Journal, Dr. John Day maintains that certain of the minerals oils, gasoline especially, are of great use as disinfectants, their value depending he believes, on the fact that they are rich in peroxide of hydrogen. He employs the gasoline in various ways as a disinfectant, applying it to walls, to articles of furniture, and to clothing; also as a wash for the hands after treating infectious diseases, allowing the moistened hands to dry in the open air. A pecular and valuable property of these oils as disinfectants is their continuous action, while they improve and gather force by exposure to the air.

POTATO PUFFS .- One pint of milk boiled, one quarter pound of butter or lard, a small tablespoon of sugar, six good-sized potatoes mashed hot, and enough flour to make a thick batter; let it rise very light, then knead into a soft dough, and roll out thin, and put two together, and let them rise two hours before baking; bake in a quick oven .- Germantown Telegraph.

others desire very little of it.

The first steamship that crossed the Atlantic Ocean from west to east was the Savannah, in 1818, and returned in the same year.

used as a gargle, is an efficacious spe- the fruit growing upon branches of a tree cific against diptheria and similar throat | overhanging his land where the trunk troubles. He has successfully thus employed it for over eighteen years.

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varnishes, etc., by heating it red hot the consent of the other. and then suddenly plunging it in water.

the floor before laying them with spirits | plates around and among the window of turpentine or benzine.

Flaxseed and tallow are used in nace, stove, or grate heat. Germany as stuffing for cushions. One part of tallow to ten parts of flaxseed are employed, the mobility of the greased seed rendering the cushion very soft and pliable.

Agriculture.

THE BEST BANK .- We have been periment of transfusion of blood was repeatedly assured that farming don't pay, and the boys have believed the reaching, or trading-" business" they reduced. The operation was perform- been opened-the books in which the nobility, have smashed; many of their clerks have proved great rascals; railand crowds of the richest and grandest of mortals, shuffling millions of dollars, often in a day, have shrunk down to be quite common. How is it with the farmer? Has the panic touched him? Does he lie awake thinking of the hard times? Not much. It is true that if he owes more than he is abie to pay, or if he has bought more land than he is able to cultivate, he is in trouble, and now something must be sacrificed; but this dilemma was bound to appear, panie or no panie. Most farmers are out of debt, or they owe so little they can see their way clear! and the sun rises and sets as aforetime; the cows give milk, the butter comes, hens lay eggs. hogs fatten, and the country grist-mill runs as though Jay Cooke had never smashed and his satellites with him. The truth is, farming is an institution founded on such a solid financial basis that it can never break. The farm is not only a bank, it is a mint, making its own money, which is worth just as much for the use of mankind as it was 2,000 years ago, and as it will be worth 2,000 years from to-day, and although the money is not exactly the same as greenbacks and specie, it is better, for it underlies all other things, that are worth much under the stars, possible. And yet we have been hearing all along that this institution of the farm does not pay. Bless you, in the long ran, there is nothing else that does pay. Let a man "travel this world over," like Rosin the Bow; try everything, be everything he will come at last to see that the surest thing is a farm well stocked and tilled and that there is no warmer place on earth than by the farmer's kitchen fire .- New York Tribune.

THE FARMER A MANUFACTURER .-We have said that the farm was a manufactory-and the statement is true, though not perhaps in a literal sense. But how do our manufacturers-men who are producing the different kinds of goods consumed by the country at large-make any money with the close competition there is, and with the small profits obtained on what is sold? It is because a rigid and SAUSAGE MEAT.—The following well-defined principle of economy unproportions are about the right ones | derlies their business, that extends to | Do. to make excellent sausage :- For each | every department of it, and it is from ten pounds of meat take four ounces of this alone that the profit comes. Consalt and one and a half ounces of pep- ducted in the way more than fifty per per. This will suit the taste of most cent, of our farmers conduct their busipeople. There is a difficulty in fixing ness, and manufacturers would bethe weight of the sage or summer come bankrupts. No other business savory, as sometimes one sample of but farming could be so abused and yet these herbs possesses a larger percent. yied such steady, sure returns. Will age of the aromatic principle than ano. | not more farmers with the advent of ther; tastes also differ, some persons this New Year, put business principles liking a strong herb flavour, while at work upon their farms, be economical in these matters which bring in dollars and cents, and leave this narrow, saving policy behind them ?- Maine Farmer.

TREES ON BOUNDARY LINES .- The New York Court of Appeals not long Dr. Revillout states that lemon juice, since decided that a man has no right to of the treestands wholly upon the land of his neighbor. But the law regards the overhanging branches as a nuisance, The total number of strings in a piano, and they may be removed as such; or when properly stretched to produce the owner of the land shaded may rethe right tones, exert a pull of over move them if he is careful not to comten tuns; this explains why good mit any wanton or unnecessary destrucpianos must be durable and heavily tion in so doing. Where the trunk of a tree stands on the line, the owners of the adjoining land have a joint owner-Glass may be powdered to render ship in the tree and fruit, and neither it suitable for glass paper, for filtering one has the right to remove it without

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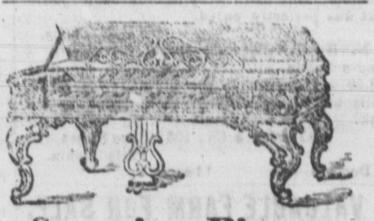
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