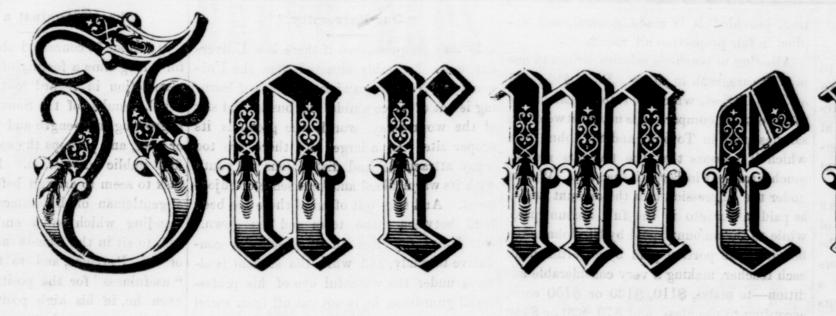
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### Local Agricultural Exhibitions for 1879.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies will confer a favor by notifying us of the time and place of holding their Annual Exhibitions, giving the name of President and Secretary of each Society with their address.

Kingston, Kent, Agricultural Society, hold their Show at Kingston on Thursday, October 9th, 1879. B S. Bailey, President; John Brait, Sec'y. Queen's Central Society hold their the others with different kinds of artishow at their Hall on October 14. S. ficial manure, applied for the most L. Peters, President; W. O. Slipp, part year after year on the same spot Secretary, Otnabog.

will hold their Show, Fair, and Plowing Match at Stanley, Wednesday, October 15th, 1879. H. Beckwith, heavily artificially manured

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mention that so great have been the fresh earth or sand mixed with a have gone "west" to make their for- dressing of barn-yard manure is one dark recesses commodities of some difficulties encountered, that after small quantity of ashes sprinkled over tune, and have returned to commence if not the best protection, for it fur- humble sort are kept for sale-I certheir years of labor and examination the floor again to receive the drop- life again among "the old folks at nisbes the best stimulant to growth tainly cannot say are exhibited.of the subjects, as well from the pings, and give the fowls a chance to home," and cases also of young men ing the ground loose and dry on the you will find an untidy Jewess seated chemical, as from the botonical point dust themselves, an employment in who wanting the means to take them surface, and it also prevents the on the ground amidst heaps of goods. of view, they can hardly claim to which they seem to take great delight back, have to bear the pain of lifelong severity of winds and frost from de- A piece of sailcloth or a fragment of The woods of October, how brightly the have yet done much more than reach and which serves to keep them free regret, along with the burden of hard, stroying the plant. Manures may be an old awning, being spread upon the applied before or after seeding, but muddy cobble stones, becomes the sole the threshold of a very comprehensive from vermin. By paying proper atten- unremunerative work. Take one

inquiry. The experiments were made tion to these few simple rules or sug- case, known to us, a young man in ing it before seeding, and let the dame I saw surrounded by odd stockon seven acres in the park at Rotham- gestions there can be no doubt that as New Brunswick started a small store, harrow fine and mix it with the soil. ings, which she was clamorously offerstead, near St. Albans. Of the plots much profit can be derived from feed- and was doing very well for a begin- When rotted manure is not at hand, ing to the public at the rate of "Two into which the land was divided, two ing poultry on the farm as any other ner, and would no doubt have estab. a covering of dry straw, evenly spread pair the bob." Another was display-

Green Fields Afar Off.

were left without manure from the kind of farm stock commencement; two were treated with ordinary farm yard manure, and

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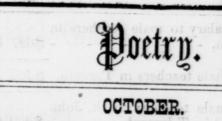
On the unmanured plot the yearly vinces for the far west, lured by some The Stanley Agricultural Society average crop of hay has been about 'will o' wisp" fancy that there the sun is always shining, the pastures 23 cwt. per acre; but on the most are always green, and the fields yield plo abundantly without much trouble. It President; Edward Speer, Secretary, about 64 cwt. per acre. With these is a pity that they should go forth to

great differences in the amounts of cultural Society will hold an exhibition produce, as the experimenters remark, break up the soil of Manitoba, when ounds, Month of the botanical character of the herbage re is abundance of land in the Mari time Provinces, that would has varied most strikingly. Whatever their labor Great exertions are being promotes growth occasion a struggle made to advertise Manitoba, as and while some plants are increased land of promise," "the bull's eve of the Dominion," as possessing the plots, and in some seasons, less than

over the surface after seeding, will be ing on the cloth around her a variety lished a good business in time. But he very beneficial, if winds do not sweep of much worn dresses, of coarse quali grew impatient, and dazzled by some it off before rains and the growing ty but showy pattern, which may accounts from California, disposed wheat have tied it to the ground. of his business at a sacrifice, and set

more snow on the surface, which is with possible purchasers the value of out for that El Dorado. But he found on reaching it, that gold was not to killing. In a mechanical way, much fourth had barricaded herself within be had for the picking up and he was benefit is found by drilling in the a double circle of shoes and gaiters, glad ere long to accept the humble seed, going at right angle with the mostly cracked at the sides, trodden position of stage driver and then prevailing winds. The seed being in at the heels, leaky at the soles and of hostler. From the stable yard he the drill mark, the ridge between the infirm as to fastenings, but all newly Which Christ hath prepared for His childre rows affords considerable protection polished. In the piles of men's clothremoved to a farm, and hired himself against winds and holds snow to ing there were scarlet uniform coats

out for the smallest wages to do the cover the rows. It is sometimes (shed perhaps by deserters), and hardest work. If he had worked for recommended to sow with the wheat livery suits, and flowered cretonne buckwheat, oats Purchasers were not lacking, and had not long to wait before witnessing prevent the full operation of the system of Clothes Exchange." Workingmen. be gained by sowing the most hardy and strong ragged and dirty coats, and put on The Clawson has thers a little better. A cripple rested his crutches and effected an exwell as prochange of one old shoe. one works life, variety cultivated in many years. Underclothing as a rule seemed to though it may not be so in other have been submitted to a rude sort of localities. varieties of red 'doing up;" a heap of shirts, offered wheat are also hardy, usually more at eight pence apiece, had perhaps been through a mangle, though it was hardy red wheat and prolific. The long since they had seen a wash tub; old Mediterranean and the Russian but there was about a barrel full of Bluestem are also hardy, but not so soiled and crumpled collars just as The best variety to cultivate they had come from the necks of the wearers. I do not think the buyers were particular. They were variety will be best adapted to different soils and exclusively the very poor, but by no climates .- [F. P. Root. Monroe Co., means exclusively Israelites. was to be seen the traditional old clothes man of novels and picture RAG FAIR.



gleam, When sunlight is streaming their branche the best effects will be seen by apply- substitute for shop and counter. One The crimson and orange, the green and the

All forming a picture most fair to behold ! I love there to wander at twilight alone. And list to the wild wind's low, musical moan As it singeth a dirge for the summer departed. A requiem low for the desolate hearted.

The skies of October, how soft is their hue. have done duty in a music hall of the When sunlight and roselight are blended wit Mulching in any way will keep lowest class. A third was debating And fair fleecy clouds float in quiet away, always a protection against Winter- sundry second hand chemises: and a And when night draweth round her dark mantle of gloom, The fair shining stars the deep darkness And glimmer like lights in those mansions of above

0 dear native month! best beloved of

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ing the value of tastes thus encouraged and allowed to develop. Besides the matter of amusement, and the absolute moral value of such an escape from the temptation of evil associates, the self-education which must of necessity result, commends itself to every parent who has the best good of their children at heart, and the real end of all education in view,-helping them to help themselves.

Maritime Farmer Association

#### Fancy Work.

Flowers from Feathers .- To those of our subscribers who live in the country we would suggest that very pretty flowers may be made from feathers to be found in the farm-yard. Hen, turkey, geese and pigeons' feathers are all useful, especially the wing feathers of the latter. The pure white ones have a beauty of their own, while the others, many of them, can be dyed to any shade required, and when done, are useful for wearing in the hair, or for vases for the parlor or dining room. Partridge feathers also make a pretty variety. Flower wire, which is fine and supple, green sewing silk and white cotton will be required. Cut the feathers the shape of the petals of the flower to be copied and secure them well to the wire with cotton. The stems must subsequently be covered with green tissue paper. Use some of the calyx, stamens, etc. of old artificial flowers.

Jemseg, on Thursday, October 16th. Entries must be made with the Secretary six days previous to above date. Geo. L. Colwell President; J. McD. Belyea, Secretary, McDonald's corner, others are diminished, until on some Queen's Co.

The Kingsclear Agricultural So ciety hold their Show and Fair on Saturday, October 18th, 1879. J. Inches, President; John A. Campbell. Secretary.

## Our Local Agricultural Exhibitions.

During the next two weeks greater number of our local agricul tural shows will have been held. trust there will be a very general effort on the part of the members of our agricultural Societies to make their exhibit tions this year, a step in advance all previous ones. Every member should feel that the success of thei Society's show rests quite as entirely upon him as on any other of the mem bers. Care should be taken that necessary arrangements are made due time so as to prevent unnecessary confusion on the day of the show There ought to be an improvement in the general exhibit of our horses, cat tle, sheep, &c., as large sums have been paid for animals in these classes by the Government, and the benefits be derived from them should be parent in many localities. Let them be brought together that the improvements may be noted, and the public convinced that it will pay to breed good class of animals. We have with or for those parties sympathy be found in almost all localities wh attend our annual exhibitions and sist that they have better animals or articles at home; such people and generally in love with themselve and have formed the opinion that what they possess must be, and of course better than any body else's. Now the proper thing for these parties to do would be to bring forward their pro ductions and test their judgment in open fair competition (and here let us invite you to do so, and settle the point.) The exigencies of the hour that in addition to this supply they requires that all shall come to the front should have special fertilizers it would

twenty species are discoverable. Even in the first years of the experiments. it was known that those manures which are the most effective with wheat, barley or oats grown on arable

land-that is, with gramineous species been deceived by the too flattering grown separately-were also the most reports that have been given of the effective in bring forward the grasses general fertility of its soil, and of its proper in the mixed herbage; and climatic advantages. There is little again, those manures which were the

doubt that the soil of that province nost beneficial to beans or clover and particularly that of the valley of most developed the leguminous species the Saskatchewan, has been too indis of the mixed herbage, and vice versa criminately praised, as fit to grow the Professor Ville is also of the opinion finest crops of all descriptions, and that English farmers should manucapable of sustaining millions of happy facture chemical manure for themfamilies. It is the fashion now to erv selves, instead of paying unreasonable up the far west. But there are those high prices, as at present. He gives who have been there, and tell a very an example. A certain manure, largedifferent story of the far famed valley ly used is sold at 12 shillings per cwt of the Saskatchewan, and who assert

It contains phosphoric acid, soluble that only a small percentage of its and insoluble, and nitrogen in the soil, deserves the character that ha torm of ammoniac sulphate, the cost been given to the whole of it. which amounts to 6s. 41d.; and the settler is subjected to far greater sides the saving in expense there extremes of cold and of heat (with the knowledge that the article plague of flies superadded) than genuine. "Calcie superphosphate." experienced, let us say, in the Marisays Professor Ville, "is rather more time Provinces. But even if the soil difficult to manufacture on account of of the Northwest Territory, to speak the necessity of procuring the broadly, was all that it is pretended phuric acid. But," he adds, "when a to be, it seems to us, that it is not corporative association has secured the interest of the older provinces of the services of a practical chemist this the Dominion that their young men difficulty vanishes, and the result should be enticed to settle there, while well worth the trouble. The farmer there are hundreds of thousands of acres will for 23 pence per pound, obtain of as fine land in the valley of St. John. soluble phosphoric acid. for whi the fertile belts of Nova Scotia, and manufacturers have been charging the productive hills and dales of P. E. him about 6 pence." This is pretty Island, to be had on easy terms. positive proof of the immense profits should our young men seek their formanufacturers have on special fertili tunes in the valley of the Saskatche. zers, and while we are of the opinion wan? Our provinces are young vet that we should not purchase them and their extent but sparcely settled, large quantities, until we had taken and they require all their young the pains to husband and secure our energy and ability to develope their farm yard manure from waste and resources. How infinitely preferable deterioration; yet if our farmers feel is the position on the sea coast to that

of his miserable wages, save enough to pay his way back. There are many finest of agricultural soils. Many such cases, and their moral is, that i have been induced to settle there. safer to stay at home, than to tempt We by no means say that they have been induced to settle under false pre

tences, but are afraid that not a few to do there, competency, content and will come to think that they have happiness will be acquired.

#### Hercules among the Stumps.

From the following report in T/ Michigan Farmer of what the Editor. Mr. R. F. Johnstone, saw sion of a recent visit to East Saginaw our readers-many of whom have shown interest in the subject-can get a good idea of the method of using dynamite, or as it is variously called. giant or Hercules powder, for clearing land of large stumps together with the important item of cost for the

Going on a little further we met Mr. John Carpenter, with an ordinary plint market basket upon his arm in which were his cartridges, like long vellow colored thick candles about an a half in diameter, about a number, and a coil of fuse that looked like a piece of thin twistad wire cord. He had a box of gun caps also which fitted upon the end of the fuse. At a distance was a man who seemed to be poking around the stumps with a spade, and who had

After examing the stump and deciding apon the right place for the charge to e placed, he sunk this down far into the ground, and then drove it as deen as he thought necessary in a sloping firection under the stump with a man The rule is to get the charge as close in to the wood of the stump as possi-This man | made the hole; Mr. Carpenter follow. ed with his basket and his tamper. He first found the depth of the hole with the tamper: then he took the cartridge and putting a cap on the fuse unk it into the soft explosive, where t remained while he gently slid the cartridge into the hole, pushing it

of land-locked and distant Manitoba, to the bottom with the tamper

SUNDAY IN PETTICOAT LANE --- THE LON-JEWISH QUARTER OF HOUNDSTITCH -SECOND-HAND SHIRTS.

Here were to

but we venture to say that few, if any of our readers have attended such queer Fair as the one so graphically described by John R. G. Hassard. whose letter to a New York paper we

It was a fine, bright Sunday when made my visit to this famous locality The solemn quiet of the business quarter through which I had passed began to be disturbed as I approached Houndstitch a trench into which they cast dead dogs, and now a region of very much alive Hebrew shonkeepers-by street cries, and the babble of many voices, and the bustle of a moving crowd. The whole popu-Young men conspicuous satin cravats were letting themselves had secured a job for Monday morn-Thames for a day's outing. Corpulent dames in loose calico wrappers, and with hair carefully plastered, were gossiping on the sidewalk. Young women of the florid style, displayed their charms for the benefit of casual clerks from Bishopsgate and loungers from Whitechapel.

It is said that on a bright Sunday may see here, in a network of

Iren of summer may call thee severe. waistcoats worn by negro minstrels. And weep that thy rude winds should scatter the flowers Which blossomed so brightly in summer's gay bowers : after animated negotiation, took off For thou bringest to mind the October of life And youth's summer, I know, is not always to Not always we bask in the sunlight of May.

HOME INTERESTS.

A Few Remarks about Boys.

We wonder how many mothers are as carefel of their boys as they are of the girls? It seems to be the general belief that boys can take care of themselves. But they cannot, for they are early exposed to temptation. Girls Here are generally at home, in their mother's company, but the boys, when are they at home, as an average, exbooks, a grim person, with long skirts and grey beard, and bag on his back. be seen dealers not only the dinner hour, and at supper ? In but in every variety of the average family, in town or village, having been once used the boy is away all day, except when possibly still serve another he eats. How much time there is at

turn. A basket was filled with second Fairs are now the order of the day, hand sponges-which can hardly have noon and after school for Satan to find On walls and fences hang mischief for that boy's idle hands? he most amazing collections of old How many an evil scheme can be eather straps, relics of abandoned patched up in a few moments? Some trunks and fragments of rotten har days the boy is noticeably absent There were scraps of leather: there were millions of rusty keys: from home, and anxious inquiry is re were stray door knobs, and odd for the moment made : but business furniture castors, and broken hammer soon takes the father's mind and time, heads, and all the litter of brass and while the housework or company abiron rubbish which is usually found in the bottoms of tool boxes. sorbs the mother's attention ; and the were trays full of old spectacle cases. little boy with so much time away your hands from the heat, and dip the There was a clothes basket containing from home, and so little at home, is four or five pecks of ancient kid and getting wound up in some wicked eather gloves, mostly not mated. young man devoted himself entirely older boy's scheme; and by-and-by the sale of ends of twine, done up the shame of it is revealed. Is it a n hanks at a half penny a bunch. wonder then so many boys wind up in Artisans' tools of all kinds, in every an "institution ?" We exhort mothers stage of dilapidation, were great aricles of trade; and workmen who ing came here to supply themselves and even more important things, if sound ones should be used. Set the with such poor implements as they such sacrifice be necessary in order bottles in a cool, dry place, and keep had the pence to buy.

that the boys be properly cared for : them away from the light. With the noise of bargaining and and that they begin, before it is too Pickled Red Cobbage .- Take off the disputing mingled with the uproar of late, to take them into their closest decayed leaves of the cabbage, cut it the vendors of drinks and delicacies and nostrums and scores of useless companionship, sharing all their in- in quarters, remove the stalks, and conveniences. "Penny a pot! penny terests as cordially as they do those of cut the remainder in thin strips. Lay a pot," screamed a parrot-like young the girls. We know very well that, these on a dish, and strew plentifully Hebrew with a basket of nuts. "Hokey while some boys are quite contented with salt. Cover them with another to play at housekeeping with their dish, and let them remain for twentyman, taking from an ice-cream freezer houses, lanes and alleys, no less than a little square of something which sisters, others are quite too restless, four hours. Then turn into a colander looked like a slice of white castile and consider it beneath their dignity. to drain. After they are well drained, of calico dresses dangled from aloft. soap. "I'm the only party breathing Let the boys have their workshop, put them into a jar. To a quart of at first sight giving the impression that's got these goods," exclaimed a then, by all means, as soon as they vinegar add  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz bruised ginger, 1 oz that about an acre of the lovliest of Houndstitch had simultaneously comable; I have forgotten now what it are old enough, or have proved them - black pepper. Boil the vinegar, and mitted suicide. Men's coats and trouwas. A young man in the uniform selves capable of being trusted with when it is quite cold, pour it over the sers were heaped upon planks laid of the French Infantry of the line, mischief-making tools. A boy of five cabbage. A horseradish cut in very across trestles. A mountain of old mounted a chair and announced him- years may be kept quiet by the hour thin slices, and a couple of beet-roots. hats rose in one corner: and in anself, by means of a placard, as "the with a soft board, a tack hammer and other a voluble young Hebrew, with Parisian Electric Light Company, that have been baked, add greatly to a brush and a bottle of blacking, was his stock in trade being cigar lights paper of tacks; and after they are sat- the flavour and appearance of this working, as if for dear life, to give a and penny needle cases. A lively isfied with the first step-nail-driv- pickle. presentable appearance to a load of person who was endeavoring to dis ing-they will begin to have an idea dreadful old shoes, snatched, one pose of a barrow full of hammers at of construction. A corner of the Apple Snow .- Peel and stew the would say, from the gutters and dust two pence each, drove a purely imag- wood-shed, or of the atic, may be apples in just as little water as posbins. The advent of a possible cussible, then sweeten, and when guite tomer threw the whole shed into comspeechless and invisible buyers : "You given up to the boys of the family for motion A young lady with very cold, take a pint of the stewed apple take this one at tuppence; thank you their own especial benefit, where they who and add the whites of three eggs well sir. Here you are. Now, then, gents, may be encouraged to keep their tools stood in a bower of prismatic hand. who's for the next at tuppence, only in good order, and allowed to make beaten. Beat all together until white kerchiefs, addressed me in the tone of two pence? They're a-going fast !' and light as snow. Make a boiled Jenny Wren addressing Fascination He never took in any money, and he just as many failures, and just as much Fledgeby, "Good morning, this custard of the yolks of the eggs, a cup always held up the same hammer; litter as they please, and there pass morning, young man," she said ; then, and I rather thought that the non- hours, when they would otherwise be voring to suit the taste; set aside in a as I did not vield to soft persuasion. chalance with which he omitted to household torments, or "running two muscular mothers in Israel tried pretend to believe that anybody be- wild " in the street, afternoons and cool place. Pour over the apple snow sterner means, and seizing me, one by the coat-tail, the other by the arm, when served. holidays. A friend whose experience drollest thing in the Fair. More va-Charlotte Russe .-- One ounce of gelarieties of mussels and other uppleasant is of value, says-"my boy's workshop owed my escape, after a short but looking shellfish were exposed for sale is in the loft of the stable. He has a tine, two tablespoons of water, on the severe struggle, to the lucky accident than I imagined the whole world con- tool chest, a lot of boards, a suit of old fire to melt. Beat one pint of pure of divided counsels among the advertained : and the quantity of these sary, for while one tried to drag me cream in a bowl till it is thick or clothes which he puts on for the purviands consumed in Rag Fair seemed intoshilling cravats, the other put frothy. Put in two tablespoons of to be beyond all computation. Whole pose, and there he works." Give a sugar and stir. If your cream is not alleys were full of them, displayed on boy a saw, nails, a hammer and some costermongers' barrows. What with boards, and he will accomplish somevery thick you may add the melted away, and fell into the arms of a male dripping shell fish and bouncing gin- thing-ladders, sleds, and boxesgelatine. Flavor or not, as suits you. ger beer, the alleys were everywhere Line the bottom of a tin mould with rough of course, but of infinite service sponge cake, baked thin and flat for The uproar was at its height when in keeping him amused and employed. the purpose, and also the sides. Pour turned into a comparatively quiet while dolls' tables and chairs for their end of 'em are vou ?" A shirt, a mili in the cream described above, and set

Recipes.

Stewed Tomato (to keep sound the year round.)-Skin the fruit (scalding it in order to remove the skins) and boil it gently for an hour in a porcelain kettle, add nothing to it but a little salt. Have ready enough clean bottles to contain the quantity to be stewed. Pickle bottles are very convenient for cept in the morning before school, at the purpose, but small jugs and common junk bottles are also good. Provide a tunnel, good corks, a coarse towel, a hammer, and a tin dish containing equal parts of rosin and wax. Either shoemaker's wax or bees-wax will answer. Have the bottles ready warmed by standing near the fire; then fill them with the hot tomato nearly far enough to meet the cork. If it does not readily go through the tunnel, push it down with a stick or skewer. When you have filled these, put in the corks and hammer them down; take the coarse towel to protect mouth of the bottle into the melted sealing wax. See that the cork is entirely covered by it. This is a convenient way for those who do not own the cans now so much used : and tomatoes put up thus, are as good to give up their parties and company months afterwards as if the fruit was and excess of care about the house, just gathered. None but fresh and

be well to give the suggestions and by their energy and skill assist in Professor Ville, some consideration. developing our agricultural capabili-

ties. We shall be delighted to learn of the success of our brother farmers and the improvements they have achieved in the past year, whether in the cultivation and growth of any particular crop, or the success they have met with in any other branch of general farm n anagement. There should be interchange of a general among our farmers at these shows. and in our opinion the public might fairly demand from those who carry off the prizes, the information as to how they were enabled to produce first class animal or article. It would be well if all should seek to possess greater knowledge of the principles of scientific and practical agriculture. Care of Poultry.

There is a growing disposition on here as elsewhere in the Dominion. the part of our farmers to pay more It seems to in the cattle attention than has previously been trade there is great possibilities for clay soil, and looked as if it might given to the raising of poultry, not enterprising young men with a little last, if undisturbed, for the next only for home consumption but for capital to commence with. If the hundred years. All at once we saw the market. The proper care and raising of stock for exportation was that stump hump itself out of the management of fowls is by no means engaged in as a regular business it a laborious task, but rather one close attention, and a careful looking kind of farming, and employment to tack should be; a puff of smoke folafter to see that nothing goes wrong, shipping. Steamers would have to be lowed, some splinters and a loud The first thing necessary is a conveni- employed. But, as wooden sail vesent and warm hennery, which should sels, will, in time, be driven off the occupy a rather sheltered position with seas, our St. John shipbuilders should there was a rush of earth, roots or a nice southern outlook, with large prepare for the change, and commence grass sent up in the air for about fifty windows on the southern side, that constructing iron steamers. Then, if to seventy feet. The thing was done. they may enjoy the warm rays of the New Brunswick cattle are to be car. The whole operation was repeated sun. It would add very much to the ried in New Brunswick steamers, the In less than hour there were ten

Chemical Manures

profit side of the account if there was steamers must be manag.d by native stumps blown up in this way. On There has been quite an increase in a flue built in the hennery so that captains, engineers and crews. Though examining the stumps after the exthe quantity of special manure used by during the very cold weather the wooden vessels will, in the opinion of plosion we found many of them split began to pull with all their might. I building could be warmed by artificial many, be superseded, it will be done in three or four sections, and so cut the farmers of New Brunswick within the last three or four years, and we heat; proper ventilation should also very gradually. For a long time there find as their use increases and benefit be provided. With a house having will be a demand for skillful captains draw them to the heap for burning. these necessary requisites, our next to sail our vessels. The right sort of The powder had left a hole or chamfelt, that their is considerable interest attention should be given to proper men are not plentiful, and good seaas to their composition. manifested part of these special internal arrangements for roosting, men are sure of employment. How The greater manures used by our farmers are many nests, &c., the best positions for which great advantages, good schools and the United States and can more readily be determined by many means of improvements do our factured purchased by us at pretty "round" those having the poultry under their young folks possess over the rugged and cost at the rate of 50 cents per a bundle of them in my face; "Why prices. It may fairly be presumed care. Fowls should be fed regularly pioneers who first made the province that it pays to use them, otherwise and not over fed at any time, if the habitable? Even, if they have the the operation would not be repeated, object is to make them lay. We have pluck of the fathers of the province We have, however, been strongly im- found warm food preferable to cold and go into the wilderness and hew pressed with the idea, that if a num. fed at least twice per day. It is not themselves out homes-they are not

were to associate natural to fowls, nor is it wise to keep cut of from the outside world. The together and secure the services of a them on one kind of food for any telegraph and the press bring, as it practical chemist, they could manu- length of time. A variety appears to were, the outside world to the door facture these special manures at much be more congenial to their tastes and even of the backsettler. But a young less cost than we are now paying for habits; roaming at large over the man reads glowing accounts of other In support of these views we farm, therefore their food consists of a countries, that kindle his Imagination. add the testimony of Messrs. Garves great variety of substances, it is well and make him restless and discontent. and Gilbert, the well-known agricul. to bear this in mind and change their ed with his native place. He finds it in a communication to food often. Cleanliness is a very im- easy to leave, perhaps, but not so easy Agricultural Society give portant point in the successful man. to return when his hope of finding the result of their experiments with agement of poultry. The floor of the competency and happiness abroad different manures on the same land room should be cleaned every day, the melts away like a day dream. Every during a number of years. They droppings swept carefully up and one knows cases of young men who against the beating winds, A top incredibly black and vile, in whose sheep as well as American cattle.

How finely placed are the Maritime He then pushed two or three small pieces of soft mould or earth down to Provinces for carrying on a trade the cartridge, pressing it lightly : he live stock, sheep and swine with Engnext tamped the hole full of earth, and land. With proper care given to the lighting a match set the fuse on fire. breeding, as fine stock can be raised We all stood back then about ten

rods, and wasted for the result. The stump was a tough old oak about three ground, just as a boy will start off a chair when some of his school-mates would give an impetus to a profitable put a tack point upward where no cracking timber came out of its centre, and from the side heavy eyebrows and red cheeks. where the cartridge had been put in

> ber which it had hollowed out as if by forth her strength on behalf of compression; it was not very deep stockings, and between them I got but it afforded room to get all the roots which it was necessary to cut off. The dealer in suspenders. "Buy em," cartridges were in half pound cuts, shouted the man, fiercely, shaking pound. One cartridge will take out don't you buy em? You aren't fright an ordinary two feet stump, but when one of these stiff three to four feet stumps are encountered, from two to clothes, and a whole row of gowns, three cartridges are used.

> > Winter Wheat in Bleak Places.

There are many fields of good Fair, however, is not the "Clothes quality for Winter wheat growing, Exchange" proper, which is held anwhich, from their elevated and ex- der roofs, but the much more expeninjury by frosts, the winds sweeping the adjoining streets and lanes. Petthe snow off and leaving no protection ticoat Lane, Gravel Court, Sandys to the plant. The first important Row, Tripe Yard, Fryingpan Alley, equisite is to make the soil rich so as Partidge Court, are some of the pas-

need.

to secure a strong and vigorous start, sages, foul and narrow, which are and a firm and deep hold of the given up to this curious business .ground. This affords protection Nearly all the transactions are con-

court to escape the unpleasant spec- sisters are in time accomplished and It was one of a series of con- we need not say how greatly valued aside, or on ice, till cold. nected yards, just on the margin of Tonie for the Hair .- Mrs. A. W. T. the Fair, shut in by tall and squalid by those for whom they are planned

tenements and communicated with and executed. A well-known agricul- asks for a good remedy for the falling Houndstitch by narrow and crooked tural authority advises that every boy of the hair. The following is from bassages. Only a few yards from the should have this liberty allowed him, The Scientific American; Steep an Bank of England and yet when I came and, if possible that the workshop be ounce of sage in boiling water for ten attractive and comfortable. Give him minutes; strain and add two ounces posed situation, are very liable to sive, crowded and bewildered mart in I felt as if I had just got back from a work bench and vice, a small foot of glycerine, one quarter ounce of a very particularly dirty and degraded lathe, one or two planes, augers of borax, one quarter ounce lac sulphur, several sizes and one or two chisels, once quarter ounce of tincture of canand a stove added in winter, as soon tharides, bergamot sufficient to per-

Owing to the breaking out of the as the lads may be trusted with shav. fume. Apply twice a week with the foot and mouth disease in a cargo of ings and fire in the same room. In hand and rub thoroughsy in. It will against throwing out by heaving effects ducted in the dirty open street: but American sheep, the British authori- these days of mechanical ingenuity, remove dandruff and strengthen the of frost, and a full growth is a shield there are many small shops besides, ties purpose scheduling American when machinery is the lever that growth. It will also, it is said, premoves the world, there is no estimat. | yent gray hairs.

tary jacket, a pair of red plush small were in turn commended to my attention, as the very things I appeared to The most remarkable part of Rag

out into the Sunday stillness and foreign country.