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Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., December 15, 1881

Board of Agriculture. The Board of Agriculture met for its annual session in the Court House on Tuesday afternoon. Outside the members the attendance was not large, but that included His Honor the Lieut. Governor, and Secretary, the Attorney General, Mr. Pickard, M. P. tired. Among the latter was Mr. Smith of the late St. Andrews Standard, and the Senior member of the oldest Agricultural Society (Charlotte Co.) in the Province.

The character of the opening promised well for the spirit of the subsequent proceedings. The address of the President, Hon. Wm. Wedderburn, was, in the treatment of gestive, yet earnest and glowing in its tone We reprint it in extenso on our first page. The Lieut. Governor who, for thirty years of speech, in easy conversational style, recountturists of the Province.

all the benefits that might reasonably have of a century, (to go back no further), existed been expected, from previous government stock importations, owing to the want of care which are numerous in the vicinity of the of purchasers. The farm will form the centre of maintenance, production and distribu-MR. T. W. SMITH, sided by his son, has suctions, and if properly managed, will prove strict attention to business, low prices, and careful consideration of the requirements of his breeds of pure bred stock, and it will give farbreeds of pure bred stock, and it will give farmers practical lessons in feeding and caretaking. Unsolicited unbought opinion abroad, and the testimony of experienced cattle fanciers here, agree as to the "all through" goodness of the stock imported. A finer assortment of cat-There are cattle on the farm fairly worth some monstrous snake about there. proved that the government acted most judi- by all means, for it is not conducive to his ciously in employing an experienced agent mental health, that the visions of such horlike Mr. Simon Beattie. For had they sent rible monsters should come between him and a farmer from Sunbury, or any where else. home, totally ignorant of the country, and how to proceed in making purchases, they would have been saddled with his personal expenses, by no means light, in addition to these of an agent, whom it would have been

Qui Bono. The Liberal party is of two minds on th question of Independence. "It would and it would not, like the cat in the old adag,e" and at the lowest prices going; and hore to promerely based in denunciation and opposition of the past and mostly irrevocable acts of the party in power, but a policy that is fresh and original, and that will present a square issue. It has cast about, and the only policy it can find is Independence. If the leaders of the party thought, that, they could carry the country along with them, on that issue, they would have no hesitation, but they find n encouragement either in the state of the country, or the feeling of the people, or in the merits of the question. And so they stand shivering on the brink, afraid to make the plunge. What good reasons can the party advance for disturbing the present happy relations between the Mother Country and the greatest of her colonies? The only tie that binds Dominion to the great Britain, is the Governor General, who represents the fact of Empire, and the sentiment of a great nationality. We may also say the right of appeal to the Imperial Privy Council, binds the connection. If Canada were independent, the election of its Governor General would be a party question, and would impart a new element of bitterness into our political contests. Were the right of appeal to the Imcurring cases in which Dominion and Local faction and trouble in the Provinces, as in Seasonable Dress Goods the event of independence, the great tendency would be to centre control in the Domifrom 8 cents per yard up to the richest and most costly fabrics.

nion, and the decision of the Supreme Court from which there would be no appeal, would favor that authority. Independence would not invest the people of Canada with greater power to manage their own affairs, or introduce any new elements of prosperity. It certainly would introduce elements of danger. What justification then in the present state of the country can the party have raising independence as an election cry?

Pressing Questions.

We remarked that "time flies," a very common place remark, but it contains the essen- Treaty of 1850, or any treaty, that the United for richness of appearance, quality tial elements of truth and fact. The longer they put off, the harder will they find the tegrity of the Columbian territory, and of work of preparation. We do not suppose the neutrality of the canal itself, preparation that they will allow the time to slip bye, till for a future warlike eventuality may not be the government are forced to step in and unnecessary. take the Ball in hand. As long as they do nothing, while they leave it to be understood that they intend to take the iniative they paralyze all action. It is a fault of our citizens that they are very slow to move in any part, inflamable cargo, running between Belpublic matter. Is it because modesty pre- fast and Bristol. We see by the London Times vents any of our citizens who are fairly entitled from assuming a lead, or because there is such a strong undercurrent of opposition to any movement, that citizens who would otherwise come forward are deterred? Ladies', Gent's and Children's Lined There is one dignitary, we are bold to say to whom the citizens should be able to look as a leader in any public movement. We mean the Chief Justice. There is no man in our midst who will so readily enlist support or disarm We know that is one of his fine qualities, to be unassuming and retiring, but these qualities are not in all circumstances commend-

"The Citizens' Ball" apart-it is too true, that our citizens are very slow to move any public matter. In a week or two the Mayors election will be held, and it is not decided what action will be taken respecting "Water Works" in connection with it. Is the present incumbent to be allowed to walk rible sight presented itself to the coast guard, Government-Hon. Mesers. Landry and epitaph: over the course, and are the citizens to continue to be amused by visionary schemes of We have in former years at our while nothing is done? The Water Works Christmas Sale, gave the public bargains question no doubt is a difficult one. Phople in every department, and this season we differ so much over both the sources of water bodies of the County suffered, are confounded and that his only son had been stricken with dis- Socialism would make rapid strides. Hence have made unusual preparations to meet supply and the principle of the works, and the corpses was on parts almost burnt off the are trying by every imaginable means to de- ease, it adds: "One day, just before the end, it was, with much justice, that Mr. Gladthe wants of customers, and we expect the questions, also, over whether the city or a bones. Twelve persons were burnt, and cry the services of our devoted representations, also, over whether the city or a bones. Twelve persons were burnt, and cry the services of our devoted representations, also, over whether the city or a bones. to have a call from all the friends of the company, or the city and a company comseveral received frightful burns. A party of tives in the Government; but the contrast his arms around his neck and said: 'Father, being the Prince's fortieth birthday—paid

> We suggest that a meeting of the citizens be called for next week, to discuss the question in all its bearings, with a view of en-

of the matter. Let something be done.

The Editor of the St. Croix Courier bepents. He vouches for the truth of a story | caust of Nice." The theatre was crowded, told by a Mr. Hall, who when camping along it being a holiday; there were 2000 persons with Mr. Wm. Libby, on the shore of the seated, principally in the pit and galleries Upper Chain Lake on Machias waters on the there were few in the stalls and boxes. Two 4th of November, were near falling a prey to hundred performers were on the stage and a monstrous serpent. The story as told in in the dressing rooms. The fire broke out the last issue of the Courter runs "thusly." as the curtain was ascending, and the flames After finishing their lunch, "Mr. Libby heard burnt out around the stage. It was found a noise to which he directed Mr. Halls atten- impossible, owing to the frightful rapidity and representatives of the Press active and re- tion, and on looking in the direction from with which the flames spread to lower the which it proceeded, they both observed, iron curtain, which might have shut off the about a mile distant what they at first flames from reaching the auditorium, and in that palace. thought was a skiff with men in it. When consequence of the panic, the water taps, it came nearer, however, they saw that it which might have been of material use in was a serpent of very large size. As nearly checking the fire, at its first outbreak, were as they could judge, its head was carried six not used. At the first alarm there was a feet above the surface of the water, its body stampede for the doors, and, in the instinct was as large round as a barrel, and its length of preservation, the strong trampled down about fifty feet. It approached them at the the weak, and hundreds were crushed to death rate of about twelve miles an hour, turning in the struggle to make their way out. its head from one side to the other, as if Many succeeded in getting to the windows looking for something." Mr. Halls theory, and jumping into the streets. In the midst his life was a practical farmer, made a happy the Courier says, is, that this monstrous rep- of the horrible excitement, the gas metre tile had scented the two men, and was after exploded and the theatre was envelloped in ing his own experience, giving useful hints them, but preserving their presence of mind, darkness, and the smoke and noxious fumes as to the care and feeding of cattle, and speak- they lay very close and escaped unobserved. killed many who were out of the crush. The ing words of encouragement to the Agricul- "If they had been discovered, there is no number of victims is computed to be 1000, doubt, that both would have been quickly and half of Vienna is said to be mourning deemer, Wilmington, Ill. The Secsetary, Mr. J. L. Inches, read the devoured," is the Couriers comment. We do for friends and relatives. Liberal subscripreport; great interest was taken in his re- not wish to seem to doubt the veracity of the tions have been made for the relief of the marks regarding the Stock Farm, the import- editor, but we do doubt the voracity of the families. ation of cattle, the expenses attendant, and serpent. Not even the testimony of Sachem the character of the stock. Attempts have John Newell, or of all the Indians at Peter been made to cry down the Farm, but the Dennis Point, (which with other witness, reasons advanced by its establishment are the editor adduces,) will induce us to believe conclusive. The Province has 'not derived that the said serpent has for over a quarter

must it be that hunts in the woods, and then takes to the Lake, and not satisfied with a repast of live venison on land, comes out of the water to finish its meal by attempting to bolt down two honest and wearied lumbermen! The editor of the Courier calls this monster, "the Sea Serpent." He must be mistaken, or greatly under the influence of an excited and excitable imagination. In all tle was never imported by any Provincial the myriad stories told about the Sea Ser-ESTABLISHMENTS Government, The total expense of the im- pent, who ever read that its habitual resort portation was \$15,150. Over \$5,000 have was in the woods about, and in the waters of been realised from cattle, sheep, swine sold. Upper Chain Lake? However, there may be the amount of the government grant, \$10,000. hope, that the editor will find leisure to join The statement regarding the stock was pro- the hunting party, which Mr. Hall is going nounced by the Board, to be eminently satis- to organize in the Spring, "in order to exterfactory, and it proved how baseless were the minate the creature, or die in the attempt." remarks made, (as Mr. Pickard said) by a dis- In the event of the editor joining the party, contented farmer in Sunbury, in a long wind- | we sincerely hope, that no mishap will come ed letter to a St. John paper. The statement to him. May the snake or snakes be killed

in the woods, and subsisted on the deer.

Lake. What sort of amphibious monster

Peace and Prosperity.

his editorial labors.

The United States are, at the present time in the state that all nations should aspire to be, prosperous and progressive, peaceable and place early in January. at peace. There is hardly a cloud upon their visible horizon; at any rate, that is the impression one derives from reading President Arthur's message to Congress. The state of

the President does not shut his eyes to the this project. perial Privy Council shut down, the ever resels the increase of the army to 30,000 enlisted men, and especially to the thorough rehabilitation of the navy. "No danger from abroad now," he says, threatens this people, nor have we any cause to distrust the friendly professions of other governments, but for avoiding as well as for repelling dangers which may threaten as in the future we must be prepared to enforce any policy we think it wise to adopt." President Arthur, following his lamented predecessor, and speaking for the nation, thinks it wise to pursue a policy, that asserts the exclusive right of the United States to control a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, a matter in which all the European powers, and most especially Great Britain, are interested. Certainly, if the United States are determined to carry out Last week, we endeavoured to stir up the the Munroe Doctrine," America for Americitizens to make a movement of "the Ball." cans, and hands of all ye old world Powers" and to insist in face of the Bulwer Clayton

States shall be the sole guarantee of the in-

Fire, Storm and Death. A terrible disaster occurred to a fine steamer, the Solway, with a valuable, and in 18th ult., that when she was in the Channel about six in the morning, 20 miles from and anguish. By strenuous exertions and latter country. able. Let the Hon. J. C. Allen take the the aid of a donkey engine and hose, the fire was prevented from extending. While in this fearful condition, a steamer unknown, taking no notice of the blue lights and signals of distress from the Solway, passed it. Some nals put off to her from the shore. She was pliments highly the two representatives of then steered to Kingstown harber. A horsupplying them copiously with the pure ele- by fire was a blackened mass of burnt debris, interests of the County, which has been ment for use and protection against fire, the fire still burning where the crew had been neglected under a previous administration.

ive put off in a boat, in the midst of the fire terror and the violent storm, and their fate was unknown, at the date on which the dis-

aster was recounted in the Times.

one dollar a year.

A disaster occurred on the evening of the 8th inst., in Vienna, which recalls the "holoat \$1,250,000.

Not a Geod Report.

The Bay Pilot publishes the report of the Charlotte County Agricultural Society, of which Hon. Robert Stevenson has been reelected President, which was read at the ments made in it, that among the farmers ef Charlotte Co., there is a lamentable want of faro checks and \$500 in cash. interest in the society itself and in agricultural affairs generally. The Society did not purchase any of the bulls, sheep or swine imported and sold by the Government; and, the members and farmers generally showed the place of an ordinary autograph album. so little interest in the Board of Agriculture, that not one of them was found willing to be elected to serve at the Board in the inleft in the hands of the Government and quired Willie. they gave it to Mr. John A. Campbell, of York. "Our interests," the report states, him as they were by our late representative at the Board, for we are not aware that he took any steps to ascertain the wants, if any, of this portion of the district he represented." piper We are sorry to note that so much apathy exists among the farmers of Charlotte. It is both their duty and interest to support the county agricultural society, and to be directly represented at the Board of Agriculture. The season was, it may be said, notwithstanding the excess of wet and unfavorable harvest weather, not on the whole a bad one for the Charlotte County forego its annual dinner, which will take 35 and 75 cts.

Short Commercial Cuts. While am and rails enable men to run the relations of the United States with all to and fro on the face of the earth rapidly, foreign countries, could not well be more they are seeking for short cuts to make that satisfactory on a cursory glance. We do not running easier and more expeditious. The know if the President by the order in which construction of a tunnel beneath the British he mentions them means to estimate the re- Channel to connect England and the Conlative importance of the nations with which | tinent is being prosecuted, and the work, as the United States are in friendly relations. yet, has met with no insuperable obstruction. But it does seem a little odd to run off some In France, they are proposing to connect by of them in the following order. "Denmark, means of a ship canal the Atlantic and the Hayti, Paraguay, Uraguay, Portugal, and Mediterranean, and so save the long and Sweden and Norway." The state of the stormy voyage around the Spanish Peninsula revenues is most flourishing, and on the up- The route to Constantinople is to be shortenward count; a surplus of over \$100,000,000, ed by a ship canal across the Isthmus of over an expenditure of \$250,714,887, is some- Corinth. Turning to Asia, a project to cut thing worth speaking about, but it suggests | the Isthmus of Kraw, connecting Upper and that "the free and enlightened," are oppres- Lower Siam by a ship canal thirty miles in sed by an excessive burden of taxation, and length, which would horten the commercial the President shows he is sensible of this, by route to China and Japan, by six hundred recommending, a reduction of the internal milea is proposed by the French and will if revenue taxes, save these on tobaccoes and found feasible, likely be supported by the thus draped as long as the church stands. spirits and fermented liquors, The figures of British Government. On this continent the imports and exports show an immensely in- ship canal at Panama, Capt. Eads' Ship Railcreasing commerce; in the aggregate \$5,545,- way at Tehuantepec, the Florida ship canal, 041,974, and showing an excess of exports and the Chesapeake and Deleware Ship solemn pledge not to accompany any woman over imports of \$257,714718. Almost the Canal, and the Cape Cod Canal, etc., are unonly unsatisfactory point in the condition of der way or in prospect. Last but not least, the U.S. is the decided and continuing de- there is the ship railway across the Isthmus cline in their mercantile Marine. Skill, while of Chignecto. We may say that the last everything is so satisfactory in the present | Scientific American has a favorable notice of

Port of St. Stephen, The St. Croix Courier is deeply concerned over the prospect that the port of St. Stephen may be closed for the winter, "why should not an effort be made to keep the river St. over several winters, that it is possible to fifty-two pupils in after her, and the next maintain navigation on the river during the day she received six offers of marriage. winter at a very small expense. The river Michigan men appreciate a good wife. has been kept open during the last two sea- Even Congressmen appear to share the sons, and our business men have felt the bene- popular superstition which attaches to dead fit of it. Why discontinue such successful men's shoes. During the ession of the House I have met people who had been suffering efforts, when all kinds of business are im- on Monday Gen. Garfield's seat was vacant with rheumatism for years; by my advice facts are as thus stated, and there is no rea- that nothing could induce them to occupy it. fact I would not attempt a trip without St. son to doubt their truth, and if the expense of keeping the St. Croix open, would be a mere trifle when divided among the business men of St. Stephen, they will injure the reputation of their port aud their own interests if they allow the navigration to be closed during winter. They should hearken to the ad vice given by the Courier, which has shown itself to have the true interests of St. Stephen, at heart, and adopt at once measures to keep the St. Croix open.

Railway Accidents.

Time was when frightful explosions of steamboats on lakes and rivers, and accidents to railway trains were very frequent in the First-Shall we build the bridge? Secondly U. S. and they used to be cited as instances | -Shall we not build the bridge? Thirdly Rockabill Lighthouse, off the Skerries, in the of American recklessness. Things are not so -Shall we do neither the one nor the thick of a violent storm a barrel of naptha, bad now, but accidents still occur far too fre- other?" on board burst, and the oil ran along the quently. During the year ending Oct. 31st, deck to the steerage, where it came in con- 1881, 1,492 accidents happened, by which tact with a fire, and in a moment the vessel 397 persons were killed, and 1,1687 more was wrapt in a fierce flame. Six of the were injured, being a monthly average of steerage passengers were envelloped, and 126 accidents, 33 killed, and 141 injured. their shricks were soon silenced in death. Railway travelling is eafer in the Dominion, opposition to any project than His Honor. The rest of the passangers and crew, some in the republic; allowing for the far greater fearfully burned, fled to the stern and re- mileage, still, in proportion, the accidents in mained there in a terrible state of excitement | the former are far less frequent than in the

> The last Moniteur Acadien in mentioning that the Public Work's Department has called for tenders for a new bridge over the Kouchidougscis, and, also, for the repair of time after a pilot boat, attracted by the sig- the marsh road near Cape Ioumain, com-Westmorland, who are also members of the and police who got aboard of her there. The Hannington-for the diligence and earnestportion of the vessel which had been destroyed ness they are displaying in looking after the unable to extinguish it. Here and there "Their enemies," it adds, "the men who ing story of the termination of the late Henry monarchy upon the people. If the beir apalong the steerage were strewed the charred are responsible for the neglect under which F. Durant's legal career. Having mentioned parent was an absolutist and a demagogue, Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER, only friends, and like a sensible man sticks by cause and effect is suggestive to say the and in many ways showed marked devotion

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A Cleveland man has bet \$100 to \$75 that Guitteau will not be hanged. Peace reigns, yet Krupp, the cannonmaker, has 30,000 men in his employ. The King of Siam has just purchased London through an agent, furniture valued

has been successfully operated on for a cataof natural consequence, and most people will
simply remark: "I told you so." As an in-The authorities of the Vatican have rejected an application to put a telephone in

Senate the other day connferring the franking privilege upon Mrs. Garfield. by a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will have clearer heads as well as healthier and hamlet in the country. It is a cosmopol-

to relieve him of the routine of official duties but to permit him to retain control of the

viction that he can succeed only by trickery rible disease, rheumatism, have been com-he is apt to end by playing the worst trick of pletely cured by the use of a single bottle.

appointed Collector of Customs at Sackville, of Old Probabilities, one of the most useful N. B., in the room of the recent collector, Government is most widely known. But who has been superannuated.

annual meeting. It appears from the state- gambling house in Winnipeg the other night and collared sixteen men, half a bushel of A flirting belle of Akron, Ohio, has caused

a social excitement by having all the love

He rides on his own railroads, reads his own

thing in the world concerning the use of which all mankind are agreed," but all writers agree that a good pen is a desid-

farmers, and the Society is not in so dis- than any Cough remedy on this or any other Further correspondence in regard

> A meer, written in January, never to undertake anything without the consent of the at the emigration sheds in Toronto. Of this number 145 were English, 48 Irish, 31 Scotch, 130 German and 95 Scandinavians,

> were destined for the Western States. The Rev. A. W. Wild, of Leacham, Vt., replying to a charge of pulpit plagiarism, said it had long been his habit, as of other pastors, to have clippings from newspapers propose to abandon it.

A commemorative silver plate has been placed upon the pew formerly occupied by Washington. Since his death the pew has praise. been draped in mourning, and is to be kept A protective association is to be formed in

Springfield, Mass., against the coalscuttle poke bonnet. The members will take a "late unpleasantness" Mr. Graham was Capto church or to the theatre who is attired in one of those abominable inventions of a The Boston Common Council must be

of the contingent fund, was one for " a dozen During a pelting rain a Michigan school-ma'am, finding that she could not unlock the Oil can be obtained: to those who are afflictbeen proved by actual experience, extending four feet from the ground and pulled her in gold."

proving, and when manufactures are about to during nearly the entire session, and some of

be commenced on an extensive scale? If the the more impressionable legislators declared A Mr. Samual Pangman of the 8th concession of Brock Township, County of Outario, had a pig buried under a strawstack on the 5th day of August, and which he thought was lost, until the 5th of November he heard the pig grunt under the stack. He procured help and dug it out and

> having fasted for three months. "Gentlemen," says the new Mayor of the village, who is presiding over the sessions of the Council for the first time-" gentlemen we have met to take action concerning the proposed new bridge across Thumbnail creek. Wareing, Esq., Assistant General Superin-Three courses present themselves-ahem

> At the meeting of the Bank of British North America in London the other day a "Our professionals and amateurs use it cablegram was read from the General Manager in Canada, announcing the satisfactory nature of business in the Dominion. The country is spoken of as prosperous, while the prospects for the future are bright. The Inclined Plane Railroad, Cincinnati, Ohio: high prices received for cattle at the Bow Park sales form the subject of favourable comment in the press. Sir Wilfred Lawson combines Shorthorn

> breeding with his advocacy of temperance. In conclusion we would say that it is the He bought a bull at an extravagent price frem the Duke of Devonshire. It was found dead recently, and with regretful look at the deceased beast, the genial baronet, on the spur of the moment struck off the following this advice, and it will not be long before Here lies Baron Oxford 6th.

Quiet and cool, Bred by a Duke and Bought by a fool.

is too striking, the difference too palpable, I am going to die, I am going to heaven, and him several handsome compliments. His for the people to be blinded by the false and I want you to meet me there.' Mr. Durant Royal Highness holds decided political perfidious representations of their unscrupu- never tried a case again." It is not insinu- views, but he never pushes them into oflous opponents." The Editor of the Moni- ated that any reflection on lawyers is intend- fensive prominence. He has always kept on this bisiness. All purch; sers will get the teur knows when the County has good ed, but the Journal's method of connecting good terms with the present Prime Mi ister, value of their money at the time of purchas-

(Philadelphia Record)

ages, has been noted for its many inventions. It has given us the steam power in its A man in his one hundred and second year of the genius of our century that any new Prince Bismarck has asked the Emperor Americans, Germans, Italians, Bohemians,

Afghanistan is published. The principal document is the solema promise of the During November, 449 immigrants arrived pain in the knee, arm and shoulder. As be-

composed of a jovial set of men, who enjoy

A NATIONAL BLESSING

The Nineteenth Century, above all other

quite as well known is Prof.J. H. Tice, the The Winnipeg police took a drop on a meteorologist of the Mississippi Volley, whose contributions to his fovorite study bave given him on almost national reputation. In a fessor had a narrow escape from the serious consequence of a sudden and very dangerous illness, the particulars of which he thus refers: "The day after concluding my course letters she has received bound handsomely of lectures at Burlington, Iowa, on the 21st in a morocco volume for her parlour table, in of December last, I was seized with a sudden attack of neuralgia in the chest, almost preventing breathing. My pulse, usually eighty, "Mamma, where do the cows get their fell to thirty-five, intense nausea of the milk?" enquired Willie, "Where do you stomach succeeded, and a cold clammy sweat terest of the County. The appointment was cows have to be spanked?" thoughtfully enafter suffering for three years, I thought, as I Jay Gould ought to be reasonably happy. had been using St. Jacobs Oil with good effect for rheumatic pains, I would try it. saturated a piece of flannel, large enough to cover my chest, with Oil and applied it. newspapers, and has just bought a new opera The relief was olmost instantaneous. In one house, and will doubtless listen to his own hour I was entirely free from pain, and would music. He can certainly afford to pay the have taken the train to fill an appointment that night in an neighboring town had my friends not dissuaded me. As it was, I took "Friendship," Cicero says, "is the only the night train for my home, St. Louis, and

> me, and I intended to resign myself as best I might, to another month's agonies. By properties of St. Jacobs Oil. I clutched it as a straw, and in a few hours was free from fore stated, I cannot find words to convey my praise and gratitude to the discoverer of The Chicago Times says: " Everybody on

254 intended to settle in Ontario, aed 105 constantly on hand for free use, and he didn't discovery than electricity. It is a boon to

President Garfield in the Christian church at | those afflicted did not I lift my voice in its The Philadelphia Ledger says: Mr. George I. Graham 820 Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, is a journalist of many years' experience, and is actively connected with the Philapelphia Sunday Mirror, a leading the-atrical and musical journal. During the tain of Company K. One hundred and Eightythird Pennsylvania regiment, and through exposure in the field he contracted a variety of rheumatism in the right leg and foct was a Oil Tanned Buck Gloves. get rid of, until he was recommended to try Lined Antelope Gloves.

a rubber at whist, or, perchance, a hand at slight relief even on the first application of Lined Doeskin Gloves. poker, in their leisure hours, for among the the Oil. Before the first bottle he purbills approved in the past year, and paid out chased had been used up he had but few Lined Kid Gloves. traces of his rheumatism, and at this time says the disease has entirely left him. which he attributes entirely to the use of White Ringwood Gloves. ed with that complaint it is worth its weight | Lined Kid Mitts.

St. Jacobs Oil has been endorsed by perand they want their fellow creatures to know strange to say, it was alive and smart, after the result. We would only mention in this tism and kindred diseases; it has benefited me greatly." Mme. Marie Salvotti, prima donna, Wilhelmi Concert Troupe: Manager Chicago Gymnasim, Chicago, Ill

The Journal of Education tells the follow- been the means of strengthening the hild of to constitutional principles.

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