VOL. X.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1858.

NO. 50.

The Carleton Sentinel, A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, Bovoted to Agriculture, Literature, Local and General Intel-

ligence, particularly adapted for circulation in Carleton and Victoria. Published at Woodstock, N. B., every Saturday morning, BY SAMUEL WATTS,

At his office, corner of Main and Water Streets. All letters or communications addressed to him, on matters connected with the SENTINEL, must be Post Paid. TERMS .- Ten Shillings per annum if paid in advance ; Twelve shillings and Sixpence if not paid in advance, and paid before the expiration of six months; and Fifteen Shillings if not paid till the end of the year. No subscription received for a shorter period than

six menths, and no paper will be discontinued until all arreages are paid, unless at the option of the Publisher. Inducements to Clubbing! Six copies, (one to the getter-up of the Club,)\$10 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING. One square of twelve lines and under, first insertion, Five Shillings; each subsequent insertion, One Shilling and Three-Pence. For each line above twelve, Four-Pence per line for the first, and One Penny for each subsequent Contracts for yearly advertising entered into on

Business Cards.

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Teths, Tweeds, Doeskins, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings, and Small Wares; Oil and Rubber Clothing. Millowners, Shipbuilders, Lumberers, and Railroad Conractors, supplied on Liberal Terms. * * GARMENTS made to measure in a superior man per, and at the lowest prices. St. John, Oct. 10.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE Subscribers have entered into Co-partnership under the Firm of HAMILTON & UNDERHILL as IMPORTERS and WHOLESALE Dealers in

Flour, Provisions and Groceries. Me. 15 Soum MARKET WHARF, St. John, N. B, JAMES W. HAMILTON JACOB D. UNDERHILL.

St. John, 24th April, 1857. MR. PHEASANT, (Organist of St. Luke's Church,)

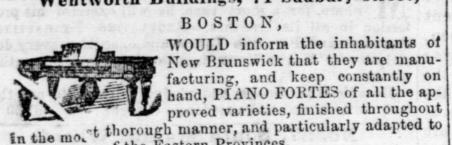
VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Organs, Piano-Fortes, &c., tuned. * * Rooms at English's Hotel, where orders may be

PHŒNIX

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY For General Life Assurance, Annuities, and Loss of Life at Sea. Chief Office .- 1, LEADENHALL-STREET, LONDON. Branches .- 16, Dale Street, Liverpool. St. James' Chambers, Manchester.

THOMAS L. EVANS, Agent for New Brunswick. JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON Medical Examiner for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. Brown.

Woodstock, Jan. 1st., 1858. A. W. BAILEY & CO., Piano Forte Manufacturers, Wentworth Buildings, 71 Sudbury-street,



the climate of the Eastern Provinces. They partic. "larly invite attention to their Seven-Octave Bourn Scale P, ANO FORTES, as instruments acknowledged to have no superior, this Scale having been awarded at the late Fair in Boston, one of the highest Medals ever awarded a square Pia no Forte. Please call and examine. All instruments manufa ctured by them are WARRANTED. Prices, \$225 to \$800.

N.B. Old Pianos taken in exchange for new. Repairing and tuning. J. E. McNEIL. A. W. BAILEY. October 17, 1857.

DR. WOODFORDE DEGS to inform his friends and the public that he has D removed, and now occupies rooms at ROBT. DON-ALDSON'S, near the Post-Office.

Woodstock, May 22. SEWING MACHINES.

ALBION BUILDING, Tremont-street, Boston. YERE will be found the best and most reliable

Al low-priced Sewing Machines in the United States, of various Patents and Models. They have been tested by many families and manufacturers both in this country and Europe, whose certificates may certify to their great utility and economy in the empleyment of labor.

We have them in operation by Steam power, that the rapidity and accuracy with which they may be operated may be fully developed. Our prices range from \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, to \$140.

Our large Circular Machine has been patented in England as well as in this country, and is invaluable in many manufacturing establishments as a laborsaving machine. Please call and examine C. SHEPARD, AGENT.

Beston October 17, 1857. 8-1y DLANKS of every description for sale at this T) office

Poetry.

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And TREMONT HOUSE, on Tremont St.,
The favorite First Class Hotels in Boston.

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Hanover Street, Boston.
Is the largest and best arranged Hotel in New England,

Parker House,

School Street, Boston,

School Street, Boston,

KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

A first Class Hotel. H. D. PARKER & Co., Prop'rs.

JAMES H. HALLETT,

Mattresses, Feathers, Pew Cushings,

CURLED HAIR & BEDDING,

ENAMELED CLOTH.

Trunks. Also, for sale,
PRESSURE AND VACUUM GUAGES,
ALLEN'S PATENT Manufactured by the National Steam Guage

Company, for Locomotives and Stationary Engines.
Patent Rotary Knife Cleaners,

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Paper, Twine, Straw Boards,

WILLIAM G. TRAIN,

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which they will sell 20 per cent lower than any other house in the trade. All orders promptly attended to.

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STATIONARY & PORTABLE ENCINES, & C.,

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GUERNSEY'S PATENT POWER CYLINDER PRINTING PRESSES are considered to be the best ever brought into the market—cost, simplicity, durability, and quality of work considered. News paper-size prints a form 26 by 41 inches; jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. For press or particulars apply to J. STILES, 18 State Street.

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TIGHT STITCH SEWING MACHINES.

For the use of

FAMILIES AND MANUFACTURERS,

Manufactory and Salesroom,

Corner of Essex and Lincoln Streets, Boston.

EDWIN A. SMALLWOOD,
Manufacturer of Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes, Arm, Rocking
Easy and Parlor Chairs, Lounges, &c. PARLOI
SUITS IN BROCATELLE, DAMASK, &c., Corne

of BEACH & LINCOLN STREETS, Boston, or at his

MACHINISTS' TOOLS

OF THE HEAVIEST CLASS,

Manufactured by Z. E. COFFIN, 90 to 96 Utica St.

** LATHES, PLANING, DRILLING AND
SLATTING MACHINES, BOLT CUTTERS,
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Stereotype & Electrotype Foundry, 1 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON.

1s completely stocked and fully equipped for the prompt despatch of all orders for

In the best style of the Art, and at the LOWEST CITY PRICES.

Warranted. Nos. 149 & 151 MERRIMAC STREET.

DR. F. MORRILL'S FEMALE SPECIFIC.

This remedy, which has been so successfully used in all case

OFFICE.....NO. 9 HOWARD STREET, BOSTON.

others, is incontestible. Sent to all parts of the Union by Express.
All letters enclosing \$1 for advice duly attended to.

F. A. RRADFORD,

Wood & Ivory Turner.

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JOHN STILES

Has removed from 31 Exchange Street, to the

Globe Buildings, 18 State Street,

Where he will continue to receive consignments of

Colonial Produce,

Of every kind, and to purchase goods in the

BOSTON AND NEW YORK MARKETS,

At very lowest prices, for Merchants and Traders in

CANADA AND THE EASTERN PROVINCES.

For Cash or Consignments of Produce.

A thorough acquaintance with the markets, and prompt personal attention to all orders has enabled him to give entire satisfaction to his

customers. His aim will ever be to render his agency advantageous and prefitable to Colonial Merchants, in the sale of their produce and

purchase of their goods.

References:—Messrs. Clark and Woodward, Boston; J. G. Bowes,
M.P.P., Toronto, C. W.; Ira Gould, Esq., Montreal, C. E.; Messrs.
Young & Hart, Halifax, N. S.; W. J. Ward, Esq., St. John's, N. F.

PERUVIAN SYRUP!

OR, PROTECTED

Solution of Protoxide of Iron.

Having successfully passed the ordeal to which new discoveries

in the Materia Medica are subjected, must now be received as an established medicine,

ITS EFFICACY IN CURING

DYSPEPSIA,

Affections of the Liver, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Bron-

chitis and Consumptive Tendencies, Disordered

State of the Blood, Boils, Scurvy, and the

Prostrative Effects of Lead or Mer-

cury, General Debility, and all

alterative Medicine, is

now beyond question.

The facts are tangible, the witnesses are accessible, and the safety and efficacy of the Syrup incontrovertible. Those who may wish for an opinion from disinterested persons respecting the character of the Syrup, cannot fail to be satisfied with the following, among numerous testimonials in the hands of the Agents. The signatures are those of gentlemen well known in the community of Boston, and of the highest respectability.

CARD.

the public.

From our own experience, as well as from the testimony of others.

From our own experience, as well as from the testimony of others.

In the Peruvian Syrup this desirable point is attained by COMBINATION IN A WAY BEFORE UNKNOWN; and this solution may replace all the proto-carbonates, nitrates and tartrates of the Materia Medica.

Sold by N. L. CLARK & CO., Proprietors,

Reselved by all Respectable Druggists.

A. A. HAYES, M. D.

Assayer to the State of Mass., Boston, U. S. A.

No. 5 Water St., Boston.

Peruvian Syrup," do not hesitate to reco

Diseases requiring a tonic, or

Corner of Congress Street, BOSTON.

Wholesale and Retail,

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ELOPES AND PAPER BAGS. Agents for the TARRED AND ROOFING PAPER. Warehouse, No. 60 KILBY ST., Boston.

S. & J. MYERS. 16 Hanover Street, Im-

porters of Watches, Watch Materials, Tools and Jobbers of Jewelry. S. & J. M. have a large Stock of the above Goods,

AMBROTYPE, PHOTOGRAPHIC AND DAGUERREOTYPE GOODS.—JOHN SAWYER & CO., 123 Washington Street. Best German and American Cameras, Plates, Glass, Photographic Papers, Frames, Cases, Pure Chemicals, and every article used

BOSTON.

HATS, CAPS & FURS,
Agents for the Lawrence Wool Hat Company.
55 CONGRESS STREET, corner Water Street.

be accommodation of the traveling public.

Lewis Rice, Proprietor.

Paran Stevens, Prop'r.

KITTY TYRRELL. You're looking as fresh as the morn, Kitty, Mavourneen, as bright as the day:-But while on your charms I'm dilating,

You're stealing my fond heart away: But keep it in welcome, dear Kitty, It's loss I'm not going to mourn; Yet one heart's enough for one body,. So pray give me yours in return.

I've built me a neat little cot, Kitty, I've pigs and potatoes in store; I've twenty good pounds with the banker, And maybe a pound or two more. It's all very well to have riches;

But I'm such a covetous elf, 16 Dock Sq. & 31 Faneuil Hall Sq. I can't help sighing for something, THE Undersigned, sole agent of the ROXBURY ENAMELED CLOTH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, has constantly on hand ENAMELED CLOTHS of all Colors and qualities, suitable for covering Car Seats, Tops of Desks, Chairs, Sofas, Carriages and And, darling, that something's yourself. You're smiling, and that's a good sign, Kitty,

Say yes, and you'll never repent; Or if you would rather be silent, Your silence I'll take for consent. That good-natured dimple's a tell-tale, Now all that I have is your own-This week you may be Kitty Tyrrell, Next week you'll be Mistress Malone.

From the Atlantic Monthly. THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE.

(Continued.) "We had a voyage of eleven days. But to me altogether. an immense amount of experience was crowded into that period. The fine exhibaration of the start,conventionality, quickens the springs of life, and so an end!' renders character sympathetic and fluent. past is easily put away; we become plastic to new unexpected affinities, and astonished to find in onrity, which we did not before dream we possessed.

"This freedom is especially provocative of flirtation. We see each fair brow touched with a halo love responsive in some other. Don't think I am difficult noose, not to be so easily undone! now artfully preparing your mind to excuse what

tivating creature that ever ensnared the hearts of "Six mortal hours were excausted in making the

Stereotyping or Electrotyping
Books, Pamphlets, Newspaper Heads, Wood
gravings, Cuts, Stamps, Dies, Medallions,
and General Job Work, "Not a whit," I said; "but for Margaret-" one love is lost, there sink such awful chasms into and steamer carried us out of John Bull's domintion. The number of marriages built in this way, ters home, filled with gossip which I knew, or such petty feeling hurries forward many premature when I was weary of the dazzle and whirl of the The testimony as to the invaluable virtue of this curative over all sided wall of the nearest consolation. If you wish tions to me, -then, Sir, -then-Margaret had her Saddlery and Carriage Hardware.

EDWARD DANA

HAS removed from No. 29 Kilby street, to Nos. 92 & 94

MILK STREET, (opposite Pearl street,) where can be found
a full assortment of Saddlery and Coach Hardware, AT PRICES
SUITED TO THE TIMES. Malleable Iron, Oil Top, Enameled and
Patent Dasher Leather of EXTRA QUALITY constantly on hand. to marry a girl and can't, and are weak enough to revenge. desire her still, this is what you should do: get "A month, crowded and glittering with novelty some capable man to jilt her. Then seize your and incident, preceded our departure for Switzerchance. All the affections which have gone out land. I accompanied Flora's party; Joseph reto him, unmet, ready to droop, quivering with the mained bekind. We left Paris about the middle of painful, hungry instinct to grasp some object, may June, and returned in September. I have no words possibly lay hold of you. Let the world sneer; to speak of that era in my life. I saw, enjoyed, but God pity such natures, which lack the faith suffered, learned so much! Flora was always glad, 17 Harvard place, Boston, opposite Old South Church, and fortitude to live and die true to their first love! magnificent, irresistible. But, as I knew her longer, Very well, I condemn myself: peccavi! If I had and profound. If I had aspired to nothing higher ever loved Margaret, then I did not love Flora. than a life of sensuous delights, she would have The same heart cannot find its counterpart indiffer- been all I could wish. Butently in two such opposites. What charmed me "We were to spend the winter in Italy. Meanin one was her purity, softness, and depth of soul. while, we had another month in Paris. Here

> read poetry out of the same book; we ate at the man, who is both eloquent and fascinating. her eyes pouring their passion into me. Then those I myself had been so eager to commit! glorious nights, when the ocean was a vast, wild, "Well, the result of rides, excursions, soirces, The proofs of its efficacy are so numerous, so well authenticated, and of such peculiar character, that sufferers cannot reasonably hesitate to receive the proffered sid.
>
> The Peruvian Syrup does not profess to be a cure-all, but its range is extensive, because many diseases, apparently unlike, are intimately related, and, proceeding from one cause, may be cured by one remedy.
>
> The class of diseases for which the Syrup provides a cure, is precisely that which has so often baffled the highest order of medical skill. The facts are tangible, the witnesses safety and efficacy of the Syrup incontrovertible.

was vain enough to be pleased. From our own experience, as well as from the testimony of others whose intelligence and integrity are altogether unquestionable, we have no doubt of its efficacy in cases of Incipient Diseases of the Lungs, and Bronchial Passages, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Neuralgia and Bronchial Passa It is well known that the medicinal effect of Protoxide of Iron is lost by even a brief exposure to air, and that to maintain a solution of Protoxide of Iron, without further oxidation, has been deemed impossible. all. I paced the deck, solemnly joyful, swift put Margaret from me. (To be a

garet, of a near radiant Flora, of hope and happiness superior to fate. It was one of those times THE MANAGEMENT OF GRASS LAND when the excited soul transfigures the world, and we marvel how we could ever succumb to a transient sorrow while the whole universe blooms, and an infinite future waits to open for us its doors of

wonder and joy. "In this state of mind I was joined by Flora. She laid her hand on my arm, and we walked up and down the deck together. She was serious, al most and, and she viewed the English hills with a pensiveness that became her better than mirth. "' So,' she sighed, 'all our little romance is come

"' Not so,' I said; 'or if one romance ends, is to give place to another, still truer and sweeter. we will make them so. I think now I will never doubt the future; for I find, that, when I have given up my dearest hopes, my best beloved friends. and accepted the gloomy belief that all life besides is barren, -then comes some new experience, filling my empty cup with a still more delicious wine. " Don't vex me with your philosophy!' said Flora. 'I don't know anything about it. All I grasses are always innutritious. know is this present,—this sky, this earth, this sea, and the joy between, which I can't give up

quite as easily as you can, with your beautiful theory, that something better awaits you.' " I have told you, I replied, -for I had been quite frank with her, - how I left America,what a blank life was to me then; and did I not turn my back upon all that to meet face to face the greatest happiness which I have ever yet known? Ought not this to give me faith in the divinity that

shapes our ends?" shall have the satisfaction of thinking that you are enjoying some still more exquisite consolation for the slight pangs you may have felt at parting from me! Your philosophy will make it easy for you to say, ' Good bye! it was a pretty romance; I go to find prettier ones still;' and then forget me

"'Yes,' she cried, with spirit,- anything is the breeze gradually increasing to a gale: then easy to a proud, impetuous woman, who finds that horrible sea-sickness, home-sickness, love-sickness; the brief romance of a ten days' acquaintance has after which, the weather which sailors love, games, already become tiresome to the scond party. I am gayety, and flirtation. There is no such social glad I have enjoyed what I have; that is so much freedom to be enjoyed anywhere as on board an gain, of which you cannot rob me; and now I can ocean steamer. The breaking up of old associa- say good-bye as coolly as you, or I can die of tions, the opening of a fresh existence, the necessi- shame, or I can at once walk over this single rail ty of new relationships,-this fuses the crust of into the water, and quench this little candle, and

"She sprang upon a bench, and, I swear to you, thought she was going down! I was so exalted influences; we are delighted at the discovery of by this passionate demonstration, that I should certainly have gone over with her, and felt perfectselves so much wit, eloquence, and fine susceptibil- ly content to die in her arms,-at least until I began to realize what a very disagreeable bath we had chosen to drown in.

"I drew her away; I walked up and down with whose colors are the reflection of our own beautiful that superb creature panting and palpitating almost dreams. Loveliness is tenfold more lovely, bathed upon my heart; I poured into her ear I know not in this atmosphere of romance; and manhood is what extravagant vows; and before the slow-handinvested with ideal graces. The love within us ed sailors had fastened their cable to the buoy in rushes, with swift, sweet heart-beats, to meet the the channel, we had knotted a more subtile and

"Now see what strange, variable fools we are I am about to confess. Take these things into Months of tender intercourse had failed to bring consideration, if you will; then think as you please about anything like a positive engagement between of the weakness and wild impulse with which I fell Margaret and myself; and here behold me frrevocably pledged to Flora, after a brief ten-days' ac-

the sons of Adam. A fine olive complexion ; mag- steamer fast,-in sending off her Majesty's mails, nificent dark auburn hair; eyes full of fire and of which the cockney speaks with a tone of revesoftness; lips that could pout or smile with incom- rence altogether disgusting to us true-minded Yanparable fascination; a figure of surprising symme- kees, -and in entertaining the custom-house intry, just voluptuous enough. But, after all, her spectors, who paid a long and tedious visit to the great power lay in her freedom from all affectation saloon and our luggage. Then we were suffered to and conventionality, -in her spontaneity, her free, land and enter the noisy, solid streets of Liverpool, sparkling, and vivacious manners. She was the amid the donkeys and beggars, and quaint scenes most daring and dazzling of women, without ever which strike the American so oddly upon a first appearing immodest or repulsive. She walked visit. All this delay, the weariness and impatience. with such proud, secure steps over the commonly the contrast between the morning and the hard, accepted barriers of social intercourse, that even grim, reality of mid-day, brought me down from those who blamed her and pretended to be shocked my elevation. I felt alarmed to think of what had were compelled to admire. She was the belle, the passed, I seemed to have been doing some wild, un-Juno, of the saloon, the supreme ornament of the advised act in a fit of intoxication. Margaret came upper deck. Just twenty,-not without wit and up before me, sad, silent, reproachful; and as l culture,-full of poetry and enthusiasm. Do you gazed upon Flora's bedimmed face, I wondered how had been so charmed.

"We took the first train for London, where we "Ah, Margaret," said Westwood, with a sigh. arrived at midnight. Two weeks in that vast Ba-But, you see, I had given her up. And when bel,-then, ho! for Paris! Twelve hours by rail the soul, that, though they cannot be filled, we ions into the brilliant metropolis of his French must at least bridge them over with a new affect neighbor. Joseph accompanied us, and wrote letinto effect, the manuring ought to take place before and you will hardly smell the hard times. upon false foundations of hollowness and despair, hoped, would make Margaret writhe. I had not is incomputible. We talk of jilted lovers and dis- found it so easy to forget her as I had supposed it appointed girls marrying 'out of spite.' No doubt to be. Flora's power over me was severeign, but mitches. But it is the heart, left unshaken, unsup- life she led me-when I looked into the depths of ported, wretchedly sinking, which reaches out its my heart, and saw what the thin film of passion feelers for sympathy, catches at the first penetrable and pleasure concealed, -in those serious moments point, and clings like a helpless vine, to the sunny- which would come, and my soul put stern ques-

"Out of my own mouth do I condemn myself? my moments of misgivings became more frequent

What fascinated me in the other was her bloom, found Joseph again, who troubled me a good deal beauty, and passion. Which was the true sympa- about certain rumors he had received about Margaret. According to these she had been in feeble "I did not stop to ask that question which it health ever since we left, and her increasing delicawas most important that it should be seriously con- cy was beging to alarm her friends. 'But,' added sidered. I rushed into the crowd of competitors another of Joseph's correspondents, 'don't let for Flora's smiles, and distanced them all. I was Westwood flatter himself that he is the cause, for pleased and proud that she took no pains to con- she is cured of him; and there is talk of an engageceal her preference for me. We played chess; we ment between her and a handsome young clergy-

same table; we sat and watched the sea together, "This bit of gossip made me very bitter and for hours, in those clear, bright days; we prome- angry. 'Forget me so soon?' I said; 'and renaded the deck at sunset, her hand upon my arm, ceive the attentions of another man?' You see how her lips forever turning up tenderly towards me, consistent I was, to condemn her for the very fault

fluctuating stream, flashing and sparkling about visits to the operas and theatres, walks on the Bouthe ship, spanned with a quivering bridge of splen- levards, and in the galleries of the Louvre, ended dor on one side, and rolling off into awful darkness at last. The evening before we were to set out for and mystery, on the other; when the moon seemed the South of France, I was at my lodgings, unswinging among the shrouds like a ball of white packing and repacking the luggage which I had fire; when the few ships went by like silent ghosts; left in Joseph's care during my absence among the and Flora and I, in a long trance of happiness, kept Alps; I was melancholy, dissatisfied with the disthe deck, heedless of the throng of promenaders, sipations which had exhausted my energies, and forgetful of the past, reckless of the future, aware thinking of Margaret. I had not preserved a single only of our own romance, and the richness of the memento of her; and now I wished I had one, -if only a withered leaf, or a line of her writing. In "Joseph, my travelling-companion, looked on, this mood I chanced to cast my eye upon a stray and wrote letters. He showed me one of these, ad- glove, in the bottom of my trunk. I snatched at dressed to a friend of Margaret's. In it he extelled it eagerly, and, in the impulse of the moment,how she made all the women jealous and all the pressed it to my own lips. Yes, I found the place andria, received at Paris, gives the following acmen mad; and hinted at my triumph. I knew where it had been mended, the spot Margaret's finmen man; and miles at Jeddah, Titles -Titles, to be the real thing, should be that that letter would meet Margaret's eyes, and gers had touched, and gave it a kiss for every stitch. and French Consuls and their families at Jeddah, Titles -Titles, to be the real thing, should be Then, incensed at myself, I flung it from me and on the evening of the 15th June, by a Mahomedan like potatoes, and turn up with a lot of land about "At last, one morning at daybreak, I went on hurried from the room. I walked towards the mob. No cause has been assigned for these bar- 'em.

deck, and saw the shores of England. Only a few Place de la Concorde, where the brilliant lamps barities:deck, and saw the shores of England. Only a few Place de la Comcorde, where the orithant lamps delibered and break down in the days before, we had left America bekind us, brown burned like a constellation. I strolled through the and leafless, just emerging from the long gloom of Elysian Fields, and watched the lights of the carwinter; and now the slopes of another world arose riages swarming like fire-flies up the long avenue; attacked, and invaded by some hundreds of Had- Conscience.—Conscience, be it ever so little worngreen and inviting in the flush of spring. There stopped by the concert gardens, and listened to the was a bracing breeze; the dingy waters of the Mer- glorified girls singing under rosy and golden pavil- seized the person of the Consul, wounded him grie- death-bed. sey rolled up in wreaths of beauty; the fleets of ions the last songs of the season; wandered about vously, and then flung him, still alive, from the Gambling.—I never, by chance, hear the ratships, steamers, sloops, lighters, pilot-boats, bound- the fountains,—by the gardens of the Tuileries, window into the street, where a mob of the same ting of dice that it doesn't sound to me like the ing over the waves, meeting, tacking, planging, where the trees stood so shadowy and still, and the fanatics hacked his body into pieces. The house funeral bell of a whole family. swaying gracefully under the full-swelling canvas, statues gleamed so pale, -along the quays of the presented a picture of wonderful animation; and Seine, where the waters rolled so dark below,— assassinated, and the archives of the Consulate semblance of a smug respectability, sow the world the mingling hues of sunshine and mist hung over trying to settle my thoughts, to master myself, to were burnt. While this horrible scene was going with dissensions and deceit, were fitted with a (To be continued.)

From the Irish Farmer's Gazette. I. THE BEST MODE OF LAYING DOWN LAND TO PER-MANENT GRASS, &C.

In laying down land to permanent pasture, the first point to be attended to is its thorough and efficient drainage; for without this all-important preliminary, no matter how the other operations are conducted, disappointment will finally ensue. We need not enter into any lengthened account of the manner in which draining is performed, for the details are generally well known; but this much we must say-the drains ought not to be less than four feet deep, and, as a general rule, not more than 21 feet apart. We are aware that there are Our lives may be all a succession of romances, if drain rockers lend to the chance of the Come out, come with me; I wish to save you drain pasture land, or what is intended to become such, as closely as they would do land intended to be under regular cropping: but we consider this to be mistaken policy. Unless the land is naturally dry, it must be rendered so artifically; for if

> Taking it for granted that the land intended to been under a lengthened course of rather severe cropping, combined with perhaps careless general management, we would beg to detail the steps which we have in many instances of this kind adopted, for the purpose of preparing and finally laying down the land to grass.

After draining, and when the surface soil is shallow and the sub-soil retentive, it is of the utmost importance to deepen it by sub-soiling. We have "And so,' she answered, 'when I have lost you, both with and without sub-soiling; and in every Alexandria." instance where it was omitted, if the sub-soil was of a retentive character, we have invariably been led to attach a greater amount of importance to this operation. We have deepened land by means of the sub-soil plow, and also by manual labor; and although in the latter case the expense was "And you,' I said, 'will that be easy for you?' considerable, still we found it remunerative. Genmust in no case whatever be put in the room of and used as a substitute of draining, as it has been done by some persons. This would only lead to disappointment, and very likely to undervaluing properly performed, and in its proper time and troops

> The eradication of weeds is indispensably necessary, and it is impossible to be too careful and minute in conducting this preliminary operation. resort to a bare fallow, particularly when the grass seeds are to be sown in autumn. At the and in the summer culture of the same. By this, we mean turnips or mangel wurzel, drilled or (as) it is denominated in many parts of England) ridged grubber to act efficiently. When a root crop is grown, the grass seeds cannot be sown until the in autumn; but unless the land is already tolerably free from weeds, potatoes do not answer well as a weeds is concerned, because the potato must be planted at so early a period in spring as to prevent toes, then such a crop will be found very favorwhatever mode the eradication of weeds is perform- not a Christian remains in the place. ed, whether by bare fallowing, or in the cultivation and these can only be effectually, removed by the tomb of Eve. hand. Hand picking, no doubt adds to the expense; but it is nevertheless absolutely necessary, if it is

the land is rough-plowed previous to winter .-This manuring ought to consist of not less than 25 sary that the manure be fully decomposed. By the soil, but in the case of loans of a medium char- of Protestants, 1144. acter, that is, neither a heavy clay, nor a light, moory, or sandy soil, we have been in the habit of laying down a field of rather stiff clay loam, which head. I wow ow down a field of rather stiff clay loam, which head. had been previously heavily limed, to a part of the

September, the land must be harrowed, and all The husband sits up in bed, and gazes inquiringly weeds carefully removed. After this apply the at her movements; he thinks that the din must the two-horse grubber to work, stirring up the soil keeps on looking and searching. The husband thoroughly, both across the field and lengthways. looses all patience and cries,-" What are you ly or artifically dry, it will be best to lay it down "and now that I have found it, tell me why you and the action of the grubber ought to be quite again. sufficient to make an excellent seed bed. The seeds are then sown and the land harrowed, but not rolled, unless in the ease of very dry, sandy, or sharp land. We shall afterwards refer to the kinds and quantities of seeds to be used .- To be concluded next week.

THE MASSACRE AT JEDDAH - A letter from Alex- it not, you die.

Consulate. This Consul, also attacked by a band | tioner set up his earriage.

of fanatics who penetrated into the house by the windows, fell mortally wounded by several sabre cuts. His wife was killed by a dagger thrust in her breast after having defended herself courageously, killed the murderer of her husband, and wounded several others. Her daughter, eighteen years old, succeeded in escaping by a secret door. In the next room were the Chancellor of the Consulate and his servant. The latter is a Mussulman, an old soldier who formerly served in a battalion of native Algerines. These two men and the Consul's young daughter defended themselves so heroically, that the murderers retreated for a moment; they soon returned to the charge, but this time employed a stratagem. A Hadramite, an acquaintance of the Chancellor's, approached him and said, from certain death." Confiding in these promises. the brave young man quitted the room; he was instantly struck with a poinard, which only slightly wounded him in the arm. Knocked down by the blow, his throat was seized by the assassin this is not done, coarse grasses will displace these and he was on the point of perishing, when the finer descriptions which may be sown, and coarse Consul's daughter threw herself upon the assassin and bit him so deeply in the hand that he was forced to let go. Thereupon another of these wretches

be laid down in permanent grasses has previously attacked the courageous young girl, and gave her a sabre cut across the face. She fell senseless, but the Chancellor, who had sprung to his feet, inflicted a blow on the last assassin. Meanwhile the Chancellor's servant, struggling with admirable energy against these miscreants, killed three of them, and wounded several others, and so succeeded in covering the flight of the Consul's daughter, of the Chancellor, and of a servant, who have all arrived this evening, in company of the brave soldier, had experience of land being laid down to grass at the residence of the Consul-General of France, in

Early on the following morning Capt. Pullen, ignorant of what had occured, sent two boats ashore. When they neared the inner reefs Turkish soldiers were observed warning them off; they continued however, to advance, until they found themselves surrounded by a crowd of about 600 men, who from the out-jutting reefs poured a shower of stones upon the boats. The crews were fortunately armed, found sufficient to answer the purpose. Sub-soiling and forced their way back to the ship, not volley of musketry into their assailants.

An interval of five days now elapsed until the arrival from Mecca of Maamik Pasha, the Governwhat is in reality a most important operation when or of the Hedjoz, with a body of about 800 Turkish

The crew of the steamers entreated their officers to be allowed to take vengeance upon the city, if not by laying the place in ashes, at least by being permitted to land, even at the risk of finding them-When the land is very foul it may be necessary to selves at most 200 men, opposed to a population of 40,000; but the Koimaken sent repeated messages beseeching Captain Pullen to desist from all intersame time, even very foul land may be cleaned ferences, warning him that his own house was surduring the preparatory operations for a root crop, rounded by infuriated fanatics, clamoring for the surrender of the Christians who they knew had obtained refuge in the house, and declaring that were a single gun fired or one armed man landed from twenty-seven to thirty inches apart; any from the ship, not only the lives of the refugees, closer intervals will not permit the horse-hoe and but also his own, would to a certainty be sacrificed

On the 20th, Naamik Pasha arrived with his troops, and some semblance of order was restored. following spring. In the case of potatoes, indeed, Miss Eveillard and other rescued Europeans were the crop may be removed in time to permit sowing transferred on board the Cyclops. In spite of the opposition first made by the Pacha the crew and marines were afterwards landed, with the British preparatory crop, so far as the eradication of the and French colors, and escorted by a body of Turkish infantry they were led to the newly made grave, over which the funeral service was read, and the a thorough cleaning of foul land. When the au- English and French flags were re-heisted under a tumn cleaning of stubbles can be carried prope ly salute of 21 guns. On the 25th the Cyclops sailed into effect, preparatory to growing a crop of pota for Suez, where she arrived on the 3rd. bringing home 24 refugees. The number murdered at Jedable indeed to the growth of sown grasses. In dah was twenty-one, and at the present moment

Jeddah, Djidda, or Jidda, the scene of the outof root, or, as they may be more correctly designa- break, (says the Boston Courier,) is the port of ted, fallow crops, the operation must be done effec- Mecca in Arabia, and is one of the chief entrepots tually, and not hurried or slurred over. The couch- for foreign commerce in the peningula. Its resigrass rake, which is used in many parts of England, dent population is about 5000, but this number is will be found a useful auxiliary in the earlier stages often very much increased by the influx of stranof the business, but it ought not to depend alto- gers. The inhabitants are nearly all foreigners. gether on this, but must be followed by careful or settlers from other parts of Arabia. It is one hand-picking. Joints of couch-grass, small dock of the holy places of Mahometans, and its sanctity roots, and various other weeds, will escape the rake, is increased by the neighborhood of the reputed

ADVERTISE .- Dull times are perhaps the very desirable to lay the land down in a proper manner. best for advertisers. What little trade is going on It is of no use attempting to lay down land to they get, and whilst others are grumbling they permanent grass if it is in poor condition, or what pay their way, and with the newspaper as a life is called out of heart. When potatoes are the pre-ceding erop, and autumn cleaning can be carried others are sinking all around. Advertize liberally,

THE DECTS IN PRUSSIA .- The Prussian Mon publishes some statistics concerning the movements of the Roman Catholic Church in Prussia from soil, and there is a greater probability of a sound 1846 to 1855. Prussia possessed, in 1846, 6,041,crop of potatoes than would be the case if the ap- 568 Catholics, and in 1855, 6,352,626. In 1846 plication of the manure was deferred until the there existed 7185 Catholic churches, with 5556 planting season. In the spring, and immediately priests; and in 1855, 7449 churches with 5861 previous to planting, when the manure was plowed priests. In 1855, the proportion of Catholics was down in autumn, is the proper time to apply lime. 1250 to the square mile; that of Protestants, 2,071. The quantity necessary depends on the nature of The number of Catholics per church was 853, that

Jeremy Taylor says if you are for pleasure, marusing from 120 to 150 bushels of lime per statute ry,-if you prize rosy health, marry. A good wife acre as it comes from the kiln. If it is not conve- is heaven's best gift to man-bis angel and minisnient to apply it in spring, the operation may be ter of graces innumerable-his gem of many virdeferred until the removal of the crop. In this tues-his casket of many jewels-her voice his case we would sow eight to ten bushels per statute sweetest music-her smiles his brightest day-her acre of half inch broadcast, previous to planting kiss the guardian of his innocence-her arms potatoes. In all cases which have come under our the pale of his safety, the balm of his life-her inobservations, we have seen that bones are almost an dustry his surest wealth-her economy his safest indispensable necessity when laying down land to steward-her lips his faithful counsellors-her bopermanent grass. We may be permitted to men- som the safest pillow of his cares-and her prayers tion one case in particular as an illustration. In the ablest advocate of heaven's blessings on his

field bone-dust was applied, whilst the remaining A man was angry with his wife, either because portion was laid down after farm-yard manure .- she talked too much, or for some reason or other, The boned portion was in the middle of the field, and resolved not to speak to her for a long time -Ten years afterwards the boned land could be He kept his resolution for a few days very strictly. plainly distinguished from the rest of the field. One evening he is laying in bed and wishes to sleep; even at a considerable distance; the turf was closer he draws his nightcap over his ears, and his wife and greener, and always closely eaten by whatever may say what she will, he hears nothing of it .stock was grazed in the field, but especially by The wife then takes a candle and carries it to every nook and corner in the room; she removes stools. After the potatoes are removed, say early in chairs and tables, and looks carefully behind them. ime, or bones, if not done in spring, and then set have an end at last, but he is mistaken-his wife Taking for granted that the land is either natural- looking for?" "For your tongue," she answered : to grass in a level state, that is, without furrows; were angry." Hereupon they became good friends

FROM DOUGLAS JERROLD'S WIT AND HUMOR.

Truth.-In this world truth can wait; she's used Intoxicated.—Habitual intoxication is the epi-

Money is like the air you breathe; if you have

Virtue .- Virtue attempting to gloss dishonesty,