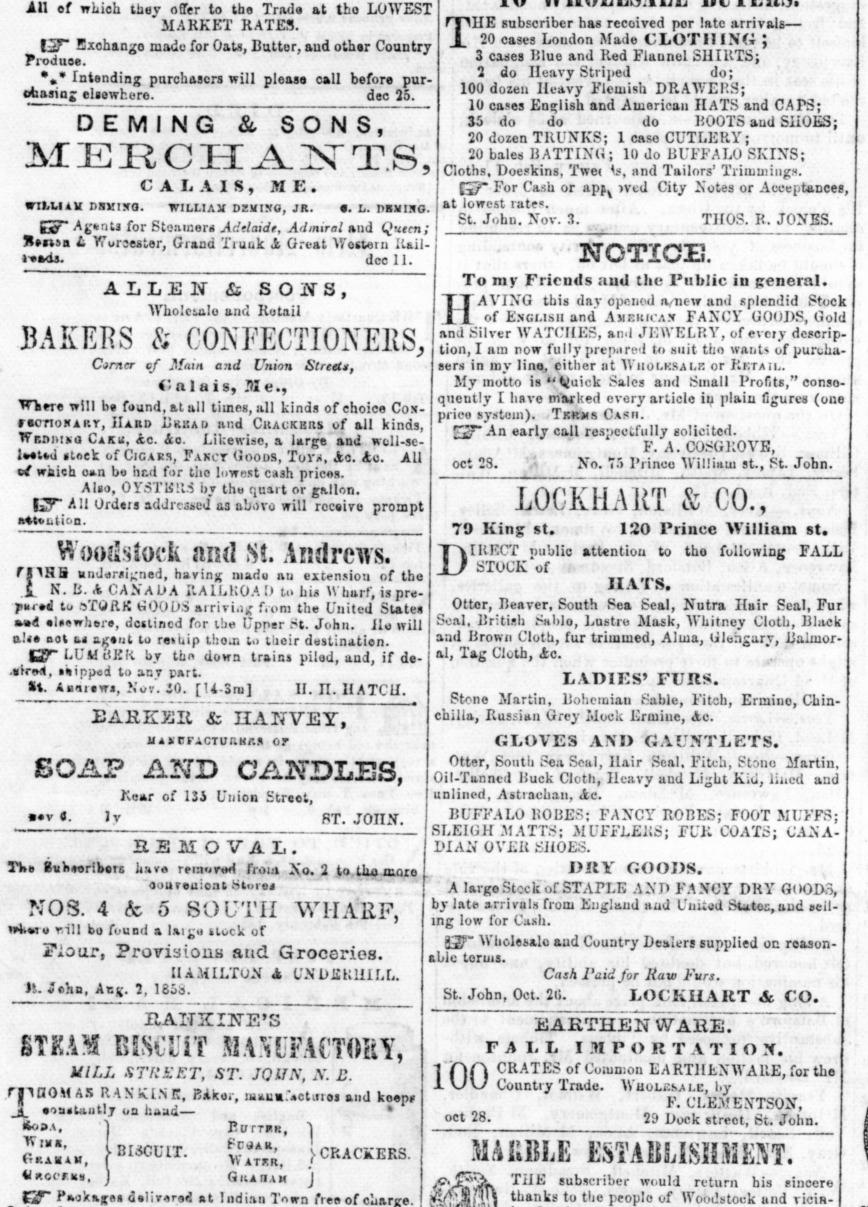
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Though Journal writers brag an' bosst, Their labor is but labor lost, The Sentinel aye keeps his post, An' lets them bark: Through summer's heat an' winter's frost He minds his wark. Then please to gie us a' the news, What ilka member says an' does,

Amang the Nobs

When ye gae to the muckle House

An' let us ken their several views On a' their jobs. When ance they a' get to their seats, An' enter into warm debates, Things to amend an' regulate WP prudent cares, Wi' pith an' power to legislate On our affairs. They'll maybe gie the schools a fleeze, An' help their working by degrees, That Young America may seize The Tree o' Knowledge, An' some wad rather see a bleeze In yon auld College Lord sen' they a' may weel agree, An' pu' thegither cannily, But if they try to turn the tree On ane anither, They might as weel be ower the sea, Or wi' their mither.

I'm no mistrusting our twa Charlies, Because ye ken they acted rarely, Though Independents blame them sairly, Yet what's the matter, I'm sure they'll represent us fairly, For a' their clatter. Richmond, February 1st, 1859.

Miscellaneous.

CLOVER.

Clover has an importance to farmers which can scarcely be over-estimated, and we fear it does not receive a sufficient consideration. As furnishing a large amount of excellent pasture and fodder for domestic animals, and as a means of keeping up the fertility of our farms when ploughed under, it deeerves a prominent place in the system of rotation adopted by those who follow either a mixed or a grain-growing husbandry. As a general rule, every acre of winter grain should be " seeded down' as it is termed, to clover in the spring, to remain for at least one, and not more than three years as man noses, finely formed hands and feet, black a meadow pasture.

The soil best adapted to the clover plant is that of a somewhat elayey character, such as will pro-

tion. Sometimes the amalgam crystalizes, produc ing flaws, which requires the operation to be repeated. It is those causes which make mirrors so very costly. In addition to this, high wages must be paid to the workmen, as the mercury produces salivation, destroys their health, renders some of them cripples for years, and shortens the lives of all.

DEATH BED OF SIR CHARLES NAPIER .--- In June, 1853, he took to his couch, and for him who throughout his life had refused to render alliance to pain, this act was a confession that, to use his own phrase, "he had come to the battle where all fail." He had always a passionate love for his of what had been, procured for him the assistance horses, and when he felt himself sinking, he desired that the Arab charger which had borne him sury of the army which he headed all they had, through his campaigns might be brought to his jewellery, plate. &c., insomuch that in one day bedside, that he might bestow on it his farewell caresses. The animal started back at the novel freedom, 120.000 francs! And Gavazzi is not sight, " and with a sad look and a sigh of disappointment, Charles Napier turned away, and protecting the fountain of all nobility leave Rome, commended it to the care of his wife and children. The end was at hand. "On the morning of August come there. the 29th at five o'clock, he expired like a soldier, on a naked camp bedstead, the windows of the ble to men of common sense. We know one of room open, and the fresh air of heaven blowing on them who will shrink from it, and we know another his manly face. Surrounded by his family and whom a large portion of the 80,000 would not agree some of his brothers, he died. All his grieving to render thus to. He threatens that the Govern-

servants were present, and at his feet stood two ment shall in a short time hear the opinion of the veterans of his regiment, gazing with terrible emo- country in reference to Judge Wilmot's expulsion. tion at a countenance then setting in death, which Is this because that a similar demand has been made they had first seen beaming in the light of battle. in the case of a Catholic Judge in Newfoundland, As the last breath escaped, Montagu M'Murdo | whose partiality on the bench has eaused it, and snatched the old colours of the 22nd Regiment, the now he wishes to checkmate Newfoundland? We colours that had been borne at Meanee and Hyder- hope he will ask the Legislature, with the 80,000 abad, and waved them over the dying hero. Thus at his back. We much mistake the character of Charles Napier passed from this world. An intre- our public men if they don't send back an answer pid soldier in his life, he died amid the trophies of that will remind Dr. Connolly and his supporters battle, and his camp-bed was his bier ; the colours that the curse of Rome, Naples, Tuscany, Austria, of the 22nd gently waved over him, and between Spain and Mexico is not yet upon us; that the right them the grand picture of Meanee leaned forward of free speech is still the heritage of Englishmen ; above his pale heroic countenance, as if to claim and that that no semi-religio-politico minion of a his corpse for that bloody field.

LEARNED AND WEALTHY AFRICANS. --- Mr. Bowen,

the returned African missionary, in a lecture at

New York, said that there were several libraries

and a number of learmed men in the heart of Afri-

ca. They know a great deal more about us than

we do about them. They asked, for instance, if the

days of our weeks were not named so and so; and

had found it in their books. The names of Abra-

ham, David, Marianna, and Susaanah are common

in Central Africa. Mr. Bowan saw men with Ro-

skins, and woolly heads. They were called the

ed among the Africans. In Abeokuta, there is

when answered in the affirmative, replied that they

feel still more the power of those truths which, to use his own expression, "has raised a hideous spectre, which he would fain tear from his vision ! * He call. the Judge one of the "true Gavazzi style." No higher compliment need he seek. Gavazzi, a brave soldier and an eloquent preacher, like Judge Wilmot combined two professions ; first in both, he beaded the army of liberation of his own country ;- the man whose elequence was so thrilling, that he was hailed as a second Peter the

Hermit, leading his annies to reconquer the Holy Land from its unhallowed possessors !-- the man before whom tyrants trembled, and whose wondrous eloquence, surrounded by the eternal records of all who heard him, and who threw into the treathere was raised in a poor district, for that band of done yet! When the French soldiers who are he will not be the last to enter it, or the least wel-

His fulsome eulogy of the Judge is not palataforeigner, shall come in to rob us of it! When Judge Wilmot is unfit through age to discharge his Judicial duties he may retire, but Dr. Connolly, with his own, assisted by the miscalled Protestants, who are poor formalists, and who seek his political assistance, cannot move him ! His office is guaraneed by a constitution which owes its glory to men like him, who in the face of Popes and Priests, and Kings, and Bishops, have in all ages contended for the rights of man, and all their bluster and bullying, and bombast will have no more effect upon his position than will Dr. Connolly's incantations have upon the " souls under the altar, slain for the word of God, and who have now washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

black white men, and were deemed the most learn- but he demands their rights." To Judge Wilmot For the Catholics he says he "asks no favors, duce the best wheat crops. Any soil which will a market two miles long. Dresses are sold there they mainly indebted for their rights, which they duce the best wheat crops. Any soil which will grow wheat will also produce clover. A deep well-drained loam suits it well. On all ill-drained soils it suffers much from winter-killing especially if the

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spring proves one of little snow and variable temthink. Clover is usually sown early in spring upon win-

ter grains, and occasionally with oats and barley To the Editor of the Globe. With the latter it generally does well, especially i

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sown in good season. Upon wheat sown in March. when the season is sufficiently advanced to do so,

women do not work in the fields in the interior .-perature. On light soils it needs the assistance of English, which shows that Africans know how to

ST. JOHN, January 31, 1859

" Some facts, more fiction, and a great dea! of Wilmo!, Esq., Judge," here, and Dr. C.'s friends while the light frosts continue, the slight cracking nonsense," were the words of the Freeman when of other days in Nova Scotia, are hated, villified, and heaving of the soil through their action will announcing Dr. Connolly's second letter. We and abused. Temporal retribution, say some; generally furnish a sufficient covering for the seed, agree with him if he applies this inscription to his what they might have expected, say all. It is well though some recommend sowing later and harrow- letter. Of course he dare not say he did, even if for Dr. Connolly that he does not live in France, ing in, arguing that this process not only covers he meant it ; for in such case his " Ecclesiastical for bad he written such a rhodomontade about the the clover more perfectly, but benefits the wheat superior" would give him an extra dozen or two bravery of the British army there, even if part were crop. When seeding with spring grains, it is years in Purgatory, or perhaps what he might care Romanists, he would soon have been up before one usually sufficient to pass over with the rollers, more about, deny him the support of the 80,000 ! of those " model" Judges, the like of which he sowing the clover seed after the last harrowing. Dr. Connolly in the outset makes a statement wishes us to possess, and be now in the position of The benefit which clover derives from plaster which, were it not considered improper, might be a greater than he, who dared to say in that great seems a "fixed fact in agriculture," not needing set down, as he would say, not true; but we will Christian country, that Britain was free, and special remark in this connection. Hence they merely call it drawing the long bow. For the pur- great, and glorious. But we can tell this letter have been associated in the minds of most of our pose of intimidation, he again parades the 80,000 writer that Judge Wilmot has, in more eloquent farmers as partners in the product desired, and the before the eyes of time-serving politicians, whom language than he ever used, described the valor of one usually accompanies the other. We think, he thinks he can frighten with a mere wink of those Roman Catholic soldiers, and that, too, while however, that the sowing of plaster upon wheat what he not inelegantly terms "the whites of his using this as an argument, not of tevenge, but for fields seeded to clover is frequently deferred two eyes." But he has not within 24,000 of the nam- the securing to them their rights in common with late. The clover needs its aid when it first comes ber in his fold he pretends to have : this, however, their Protestant fellow subjects. When they make up, besides if sown late, the wheat is injured by is near enough for a man calling himself a Bishop; absurd and unreasonable demands, all the blood its causing too rank a growth of straw at the time but if a Judge said it-that's all! But they do they ever shed will not procure them ; But after all when the grain is forming. We should sow plas- not all, even of this balance, feel insulted by this this is mere "bunkum." It was not because of ter as early as April, if possible, upon wheat, and "puritanic wrath" and "raving fanaticism"; there so much devotion to Britain, as it was because they upon spring grain seeding as soon as it fairly ap- are numbers of good Catholics who are ashamed were soldiers, as often of necessity as of choice, pears above ground.

The amount of seed necessary for an acre de- pastor, and who feel that if their Christianity is sion to what would be thought by Protestants if a pends upon the character of the soil, but there only to be maintained by coarse invective and bit- Roman Catholie Judge acted as Judge Wilmot, is seems no disposition to seed too heavily. Loamy ter revenge, the sooner they give it up the better, simply ridiculous. If such a Judge dare, without soils need less than clayey, and the growth of the and seek out a system like that of primitive times, asking his "ecclesiastical superior," discuss publicly crop with which it is seeded, whether large or which in its purity taught only " Glory to God in religious matters, Protestants would flock to witness small, have considerable influence. A peck to the the highest, and on earth peace, good will to man." so rare a sight, and unlike Dr. C. and his reverend acre is little enough-some use more, but many Dr. C.'s reference to Judge Wilmot's oratory is brethren, he would find those who would meet him less. It is poor economy to sow but half enough ill-judged. His action as an orator is just and on the same platform, and instead of demanding to cover the surface; the pasturage and hay are of natural; and the Doctor, who did not hear him. through the columns of a newspaper for his dismisless value, and the saving of five dollars in seed only shows his spitefulness in thus attempting to sal in a spirit of childish revenge, they would give often entails a loss of five times that amount in the ridicule what he did not see. But after all, if the him a glad hearing, for they have nothing to fear product.

There are many varieties of the clover plant, but been so ridiculous as the bowings and curtseyings dark, and why? because he hates the light. Try those most grown are the common red, Northern and tomfoolery practised by the Doctor on many it yourself, Dr. Connolly, in the Institute. Give clover, of which we believe there are two varieties occasions which we have scen, and which, had there us a Lecture on the Catacombs, as " you have been -the large, or the pea-vine clover, and the medium been nothing else, was of itself sufficient to lead there," and we promise you a full house; and if as it is called, perhaps from its lying between that one to renounce that which seemed to sensible, there be a little open discussion, sure that need not and the Southern, or small variety. The medium thinking people more like the pantomime of Punch frighten such a "scholar" as you ! kind makes the best hay, and is equally valuable and Judy than the worship of Christianity.

as a green manure. We have already remarked upon the great value of clover for this latter purpose. Some of the reasons why it is so may be thus briefly stated. Clover takes less from the soil, and more from the atmosphere, in proportion to the feeding and manuring value of its products, than most other plants.

and degraded at these exhibitions of their chief and while there they must fight or die. His allu-

Judge had stood upon his head it would not have by discussion ; it is only the owl, which loves the

But passing over much of what the Freeman The bombast about the Church having passed called, unintentionally, a "great deal of nonsense." unscathed through so many trials is the old story we shall look at the "some fact and more fiction" dressed up. But let us refer him to a character in his remarks upon the Lecture. He asks who in the Pilgrim's Progress : he will there find a de- Dr. Maitland is? Had he been as great a "schoscription of what has been, and what now is, of lar" as he boasts, he would have known; he is, then, one of the most profound antiquarians and the system he thus parades before us : "I espied before me a place where two giants linguists of the present day, and his veracity is as It has numerous roots, long bulky stalks and dwelt in the olden time, Pope and Pagan. Pagan unimpeachable as his learning is unquestioned. If abundant leaves, each supplying vegetable matter has been dead many a day; and as for the other, Dr. C. will call at the British Museum the next to the soil. A luxuriant growth of clover is an ex- though he be yet alive, he is by reason of age, and time he visits England, he can see for kimself. But cellent preparation, for any and every crop. Its also of the many shrewd brushes that he met with his illustrations from the Catacombs are given in

the men who fought for Roman Catholic rights ore now dehounced by them, and why? Because these men who now so earnestly resist the demands of these " Ecclesiastical Superiors" formerly fought against " Lay Superiors," who now fondle the men whom they before denounced. But these men who formerly opposed the claims of Roman Catholics are now the pets of Dr. Connolly, and "L. A.

