Mesultory.

[The following has been sent us with a request for pubfication. We can only add, that we hope the talent displayed will find its just reward.]

ANTI-SMOKING SONG.

I'll never have a smoker! no, never! I have spoken the word once and forever: Said little Mary Jane one morning at the table, To resist them, father I feel fully able.

Tho wants their nice carpet, when it comes into use, All bespattered over with tebacco juice?
Their fine painting—all sickening to the sight,
With nothing under heavens but that infernal pipe.

Oh who would have a smoker, it would not be me, What is the good of smoking? its use I cannot see; It hurts the constitution—it gives to some the gout; It injures the brain—injures the man throughout. Oh, have you had a smoker beside you take his seat?

And talk to you of love in language soft and sweet; And before he'd rise to go-rise to leave the place, He'd puff tobacco smoke right into your face. Olf who would have a smoker? my flesh begins to

Oh who could bear with such a fellow to sleep? His breath so disgusting and so offensive too, Would kill any woman that its use never knew. Oh, have you seen a father, his children try to kiss?

And they would shrink away from him as from a vi-They see tobacco juice a drooling down his chin, No wonder they wish to get away from him.

If a fellow came to see me, and I knew that he smoked With his visits here I would be much provoked.

I would not care if 'twas the governor's son, And he used tobacco, of him I would make fun; I'd point to the pipe a sticking in his jaw, And tell him to go and marry a squaw.

They say that they use it for various complaints, And so it is used by sinners and by saints; Will such folks go to heaven where the Lord does With a pipe in their mouth and tobacco by their side

I'd think that the smell of fire and brimstone was it over again. enough Perhaps to ease their torture—it would be precious

No doubt the devil has prepared them a place, For he would not allow them to smoke before his fac-And so a purgatory a half way house may be,

Where all smokers will go when in eternity. MISS MARY JANE WAKEM. Greenfield, Sep., 17, 1861.

DECAY OF RACE. - In the last Report issued by the Colonial Office on the past and present state of There are among them four married couples, and tion. Besides these fourteen persons, there is a lost in this way. month, living during that time in the bush. They possible. and as many rations as they can carry. Their be-

tough story is related by Judge Haliburton, in his this policy never succeeded so perfectly

guage. There health is in general very good.

racks for the accommodation of troops.

a small terrier called Titt in the boat with me. manhood of farmers.—Ohio Farmer. The latter was a very active little fellow that the dirty, and he was therefore excluded.

peared as if he did not know what it was to lay monly. He watched the motions of the men, as if O. Farmer. he understood what was required of them; and was anxious they would acquit themselves properly.

After having made my inspection, I returned to ged his tail and looked up in my face, as if he

and inquired of the men for Titt; but no one appeared to have noticed his movements.

Yes, sir, he is buried in the beach."

Buried in the beach !" said I, with great anger. "Who dared to kill him? Tell me, sir, im- attended with any money expense.

the shore by playing with him, pretending to crouch

little fellow, quite dead, and yet warm. In the meantime, Thunder, who had watched our proceedings from a distance, as soon as he saw the proceedings from a distance of the proceedings from the proceeding body exhumed, felt as if there was a court-martial tion of the neighborhood, of which all story is told .- TRY IT. holding over himself, plunged into the harbour, and could partake. Be sure and enlist all swam across into the town, and hid himself for the ministers and all the doctors, and several days, until he thought the affair had blown other learned people of taste, and over; and then he approached me anxiously and eastiously, lest he should be apprehended and con- with short and lively speeches, merry my confidence.-N. Y. Albion.

A pedlar being asked by a long spindle-shanked wag, if he had any tin overalls. No but I have a

Agricultural.

Lost Labor.

From the complaints which farmers make of being compelled to labor exto old age with broken constitutions, one O between St. John and Shediacas follows. would almost suppose they would take especial pains that none of their labor should be lost. Economy in the expenditure of time and money is always commended, why should not economy in labor be of prime importance. We wish some The morning Train from St. John and the afternoon of our farmers would make an inventory Train from Shediac are Express Trains for Passengers of the numerous jobs they have done and Freight. By Order. which have required hard work to do them and which have been of little or no account when done.

There are numerous ways by which farmers may save labor, if they will. We Wood Moulding & Planeing Mill, 154 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. will enumerate some of them:

build a house or barn, and make a gate or tion of finish required in House Building. stant repairs, they are but so many ways for sale, or made to order at short notice. Inside Veneby which labor is constantly lost. If you sow a crop of grain, plant a field of corn, set out an orchard of fruit trees or stock Oh, who would have a smoker a sticking by their down a portion of your ground to meadow down a portion of your ground to meadow you have but lost so much labor.

Second. By doing your work as you want it. If you build your houses too small or arrange it badly; if you place your barn in the wrong place, or arrange and Picture Frame Business, at No. 23, Germain your fields improperly, the first must be remodeled, the barn will need to be moved, and all the fences re-arranged. However well done your work is, it not done Will such folks go to hell where the devil does dwell, as you want it, it takes much work to do tomers, that he has Removed to a few doors below his

> time. If you plow, or sow, or plant; if business here. Having added largely to his Sock in you mow or reap too early or too late, you lose a great deal of your work, for there is a time for everything, and all work is

more effective, if done at the right time. Some farmers lose a great deal, because they try to do so much that in reality they do nothing. Others do not properly arrange their plans, and working without our colonial possessions an account is given of four- a plan is always working to great disadteen persons, all adults, aborigines of Tasmania, vantage. Some try to do all their work who are the sole surviving remnant of ten tribes. themselves, rather than lay plans for others Nine of these persons are women, and five men. to carry out. But even this is of doubtfour of the men and five of the women are under ful policy. Much is lost by doing work forty-five years of age; but no children have been that never should have been done at all. born to them for years. It is considered difficult We could go on to almost any farm, exto account for this. The Maoris of New Zealand cluding of course our very best, and point the general change of habits introduced by civiliza- out job after job where labor has been

native woman who is married to a white man, and Another source of lost labor is in workwho has a son, a fine healthy-looking child, of whom she and all the blacks are very proud. These ing to disadvantage. In mechanics, we fourteen aboriginal natives of Van Diemen's Land can always, if we have the data, calculate live at Oyster-Cove Station, where they are fed, to a certainty the power required to overelothed, and housed at the public expense: their come certain resistance. We ought to be subsistence and management cost above £700 a very nearly able to do this in our manual year. Their principal employment is cooking their food, mending and making their clothes, and get- labor operations. In doing so, however, ing their wood, for which they have to go a con- we ought to make the calculations from siderable distance; but all work devolves on the the long end of the lever, and stand so women—the men do nothing. They are much addicted to drink, have an antipathy to cleanliness, and insist on keeping a number of dogs, which eat, man who has ever handled, a lever, knows live, and sleep with their owners. Their chief its immense power depends on having the St John, May 25 amusements are fishing and hunting; in the latter fulcrum close to the weight to be moved, they generally absent themselves once or twice and the power applied as far from this as

always ask leave to go upon these occasions, and The prime source of saving labor howhaviour is very good when they are not excited by and how to do it, and this depends on but in quarrelling invariably use their original lan- tion, and these again come from plenty of Toilet Setts. brains and experience. Farmers under- Hock Glasses Goblets, Custards Jellies, Decenters, Claret value brains, and think they can substitute Jugs, Water Caraffs, Finger Cups, Pickle Bottles, Salts, THE JEALOUS DOG .- The following singular and muscle for them, but those who act on recent work entitled "Nature and Human Na- as they would if brains were a more im-Last summer my duties sent me to George's portant article with them. If by proper ATTENTION! - Farmers. Island. I take it for granted you know it. It is a management we can save ten per cent. of small island situated in the centre of the harbour our labor, and yet accomplish more than Walter A. Wood's New Patent IMPROVED the best ever offered for sale in this market, at prices to of Halifax, has a powerful battery on it, and bar- now, that ten per cent. could be used to There was a company of my regiment stationed great advantage in gaining information, There was a company of my regiment stationed or in any way calculated to increase the Manny's New Improved Combined REAPER and

General had given me a few weeks before. He was TURNING SHEEP INTO MEADOWS-CAUsuch an amusing creature that he soon bacame a universal favorite, and was suffered to come into the house, a privilege that was never granted to mers are getting through their haying, the other gentleman, who paid no regard to the they will turn their sheep into their mown appearance of his coat, which was often wet and meadows. The first thing should be, to fully request the Farmers of Woodstock and vicin- paired with but little cost and at short notice, as the va gather all the wild parsnips and black ity, to call and examine the Machines for themselves, as rious parts of each Stove are always kept on hand. would not associate with him, and if he ever took | Cherry bushes, either of which will surely a decided improvement in the Machines for MOWING | A very large assortment of any liberty, he turned upon him, and punished him kill sheep, if they eat it. If however, and REAPING, they being much lighter and easier manseverely. This, however, he did not do in my pre- any get poisoned, they can be cured by a sence, as he knew I would not suffer it: and solution of new milk, salt and spirits of Robert A. Hay, Esq., Foundryman of Woodsteck, and consisting of ten different patterns of the very best descriptherefore, when they both accompanied me in my walks, the big dog contented himself by treating the other with perfect indifference and contempt.

Solution of new link, sait and spirits of the distribution of new link, sait and spirits of the dis Upon this occasion Thunder lay down in the boat of poison with the above. Dose for a grown The Machines are Warranted to Perform and composed himself to sleep, while the little sheep, if badly poisoned, one pint of milk, fellow, who was full of life and animation, and apone spoonful of salt and one spoonful of down and close his eyes, sat up, looked over the turpentine. Give second dose in twentygunwale and seemed to enjoy the thing uncom- four hours, if necessary .- A. S. Jones, in

THE HARVEST HOME.—In these days of A the boat, for the purpose of returning to the town, public excitements, there are many people when I missed the terrier. Thunder was close at who will be either unable or indisposed may be had by calling at our large my heels, and when I whistled for the other, wag- to go away from home to attend the larged his tail and looked up in my face, as if he would say, "never mind the foolish dog; I am VALENTINE & SWAN. here, and that is enough;" or "is there anything ties. Such people ought not to cut themselves off from the benefits of social gath-After calling in vair I went back to the barracks, erings with their neighbors, and a most excellent way to keep a good neighborly After perambulating the little island in vain, I feeling, is to join in a rural testival, which happened to ask the sentry if he knew where he may very appropriately be called a Harvest Home.

A gathering of this sort need not be school house, a country church, or even WE are happy to recommend to parties dealing in the second throughing floor can form a rally-"The large dog did it, sir. He enticed him to a vacant threshing floor, can form a rallyand then run after him, and then retreating and ing point, and as it should be held only coaxing him to chase after him; and when he got upon a fair day, even a grove would be him near the beach he throttled him in an instant, the best place for the meeting. Such a and then scratched a hole in the shore and buried festival might embrace the features of a him, covering him up with gravel. After that he show of farm and garden products and of Boston. Their Factory is at went into the water, and with his paws washed his head and face, shook himself, and went into the household manufactures, or be simply a Barracks. You will find the terrier dog just down meeting for social and intellectual enter- and they Manufacture between 200 and 300 Trunks, Valthere, sir." And sure enough there was the poor tainment, singing, addresses, etc. In either ises, &c. a day the year through, and their motto is not case there should be a great spread of to be beat in selling Goods in the New England Market. Which for quality and price cannot be surpassed by any keep constantly on hand a general assortment of House in the Trade. demned. As I was unwilling to loose both my dogs songs, romps, flirts, chats, plays and what I.was obliged to overlook it, and take him back to ever else is right to be done, make a day days and Fridays, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and Grand Falls on rior quality. that shall be a day of sunlight upon the path of toil, to be remembered and acted over again in the good time coming .-

Field Notes.

Miscellaneous.

EUROPEAN and N. A. RAILWAY.

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Removal.

St John, May 10th, 1861-lyr.

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First Class Liquors, Groceries, &c. he would solicit a continuance of their former patronage.

JUST LANDED, per the "Parkfield," from London, "Frank Boult," and "John Barbour," from Liverpool, "Mary Jane," and "Gilbert Bent," from New York, and 187 chests and half-chests Congou and Souchong Teas; 10 do do Oolang Tea; 20 pockets Java Coffee; 58 boxes Tobacco;

25 boxes Coleman's Starch; 50 do do. Mustard; 10 cwt Black Ink; 20 boxes Ground Coffee; 100 boxes T D and Woodstock Fipes 60 boxes and 15 bbls Salæratus; 25 do Ground Pepper; 25 do Ginger; 80 do Layer Raisins, 5 bbls Currants; 7 barrels Mason's Blacking; 3 casks Mixed Pickles; 1 cask Sauces; 90 boxes Extract of Logwood; 5 cases Nutmegs; 3 do Borax; 3 do Epsom Salts; 15 boxes Cassia; 7 cases Card Matches; 130 doz Brooms; 50 do Pails; 26 do Wash Boards;

20 boxes Clothes Pins; 80 nhds quarters, pipes, and 50 cases of GENEVA, J DeKuyper's Large Anchor Brand; 20 hhds, 15 qr-casks, 20 cases pale, 15 cases dark Hennessy's Brandy, vintage 58 & '59; 1 puncheon Old Tom GIN; 10 gr-casks superior Old Sherry; 4 casks Fine do.; 16 octaves do; 18 qr-casks Port Wine; 5 do Hunt's 2 & 3 Diamond do. 50 cases Guinness' XXX Porter; 70 bbls do, pts & qts. tion.

174 cases Whiskey; 10 gr-casks Jamieson's Dublin Whiskey; 2 puns. very Old Jamaica Rum; 30 do Kewney's do.; 25 baskets Champagne, 15 do Impe. ial; 10 do Sillery; 800 doz. Schweppi's Carbonated LEMONADE; 200 do do do Apple Wlne; 8 hhds Allsop's East India PALE ALE.

The above, together with a large assortment of all kind of first class goods in the Liquor, Grocery, and Provision Trade. For Sale by the Subscriber, at 16 Dock-street. SPRING IMPORTATION OF EARTHENWARE CHINA AND GLASS. THE Subscriber has just received per ship John Harbour

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