Desultory.

[For the Carleton Sentinel.] TO A FRIEND.

My heart has been thinking of you! O. that in its shrine you could see With your image these three words true,
-Friendship-Hope-Memory.

Dear Friend, if I could only write What my heart feels in poetry;

Twould be more than the muse can indite, From my heart's memory. Dear Annie, my friendship, not death, From you shall eternally sever,

Memory shall join Hope with my latest breath.

Terrible oil well Explosion.

And hope for reunion forever.

The telegraph, a few days since, brought information of a terrible oil well explosion in the Pennsylvania oil region, by which 18 persons lost their

Full particulars have now come to hand in the Tideout, (Pa.) correspondence of the Buffalo Courier. It was a most appalling catastrophe. A well at Tideoute, owned by Messrs. Hawley & Merrick, had been drilled to a depth of three hundred feet, when, on the evening of the 17 inst., a sudden rush of oil threw out the drill, and gushed up in the air 40 feet above the surface of the ground. The account continues :--

"At the least computation it was throwing from 70 to 100 barrels an hour. Above this mass of oil, the gass or benzine rose in a cloud, for 50 or 60 feet. As soon as the oil commenced gushing forth, all the fires of engines in the neighborhood were immediately extinguished. At about half-past 7 as a large number of men and boys were around the well engaged in saving the oil, the gas from the well, which had spread in every direction, took fire from the engine of a well over 400 rods distant, when second the whole air was in a flame, with a crash and a roar like discharges from a park of artillery.

As soon as the gas took fire, the head of the jet from a fountain over a hundred feet in diameter; each drop of oil came down a blazing globule of boiling oil. Instantly the ground was in a flame, constantly increased and augmented by falling oil. At once a scene of indescribable horror took place. Scores were thrown flat, and for a distance of twenty feet, and numbers borribly burned : others rushing blazing from the spot, shricking and screaming in their anguish.

Just within the circle of the flames, could be seen four bodies boiling in the seething oil, and one man who had been digging at a ditch to convey away the oil to a lower part of the ground was butter. Another important thing is that killed as he dug, and could be seen as he fell over the handle of the spade, roasting in the fierce element. Mr. H. R. Rouse, of the firm of Rouse Mitchel & Brown, of the village of Enterprise, Warren Co., a gentleman largely interested in wells all these conditions are complied with, In this locality, and whose income from them dairy farming cannot but be remuneraamounted to \$10,00 a day, was standing near the tive pit and was blown 20 feet by the explosion. He got up and ran 10 or 15 feet further, and was drag- made for the market, it must be well and ged out by 2 men, and conveyed to a sharty some neatly put up, in order to command the distance from the well. When he arrived not a highest price. It costs no more to make vestige of clothing was left upon him except his a hundred pounds of butter of the finest stockings and boots. His hair was burned off, as quality, than it does to produce a very inwell as his finger nails, his ears and eyelids, while ferior article, while there is from fifty to a the balls of his eyes were erisped to nothingness. hundred per cent. difference in their value In condition the lived nine hours, made his when brought to market. The best article will leaving \$100,000 to the poor of Warren Co. always meets with a ready sale, and relife died, however, without signing his name.

taken out of the fames dead. Two Messrs. Walker, and may well occasion a blush of shame brothers, of Clarion County, Pa.—Wesley Skinner, upon the face of him who makes or sells engineer of Dobbs' well, from Wattsburg, Pa. A it. American Stock Journal. man named Stevens, from Cattaraugus County, New York. A Mr. Judd Masson, residence unknown. A boy named Albert Gardner, from Michigan. The a "fully fattened animal" that was exhibabove were recognized. In addition there are the ited at the late State Fair of the Agriculskeletons of five others visible within the circle of tural Society of Michigan, the Farmer flame, and as many are missing-strangers, who says: "There is a very great difference came to witness the operations of the wells. It is between an animal in full flesh and one leton Sentinel Office." Also-He will Sell a supposed that a number of others have been burned perfectly fat, and yet there are many perto a powder, close by the mouth of the well. Some sens who have handled cattle all their thirty four were seriously injured, besides others lives, and who know so little about stock slightly. At the time of the explosion, everything that they are entirely ignorant as to what in the neighbourhood- sixty or seventy rods-tock a good, ripe, fat animal means; but are ings, were at once involved in flames. The boiler fat, when in reality he has only rounded of Dobb's well, eighty rods from the original fire, up his muscle preparatory to laying on a blew up with tremendous explosion, instantly a good coating of fat." killing the engineer, Wesley Skinner, adding another intensity to the evening's horrors. At this ing up forty feet, was almost a pillar of livid flame. favorite and most successful tonic for this of a hurricane or a tornado through the forest. The at any time of the day. heat of the fire was so intense that no one could approach within 150 feet without scorching their skin or garments. It was the most frightful and yet the grandest pyrotechnic display ever vouchsafed to a human being.

On Friday morning the oll was still rushing up, on fire, with the same regularity and speed, throwing it was calcuated, at least 100 brls, an hour, covering an immense space with flaming oil-a loss to the proprietors of the well of from \$20,000 to 25,000 daily. No human power can extinguish the flames, and the oil must burn on until the well is exhausted. No pen can describe its fiercenessno tongue describe the magnitude of its horrors.

HORNBY SECEDES .- "Ethan Spike" writes to the Portland Transcript that Hornby has " seceded,"

Resolved, That we are opposed to koertien, except when exercised by ourselves.

lightus, by a state keeper, is a irritatin' circum- Prairie Farmer. stance, an unless he is withdrawn, aour army be instructed to take possession of the same in the name of the taoun.

hold a gallon.

Ordered, That the foregoin' articles shall be the England Farmer. constitution of this Suvrinty.

Hole, who is so lazy, that in writing his name he feet and legs clean, and when dry paint the paper.

Agricultural.

Dairy Farming.

For the last dozen years there has been perhaps, no branch of husbandry that has uniformly yielded to husbandmen better THE splendid sea-going steamer "Eastern City," will or surer profits than a judiciously manage leave Boston for St. John, on MONDAY, 8th inst., and St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston, on THURSed dairy. Nothing produced upon the DAY, 11th inst. farms of this country meets with a more of the different breeds of cows for dairy lars apply to purposes, since to do any sort of justice to that branch of the subject would occupy a much larger space than we now have at disposal. Yet it is of such importance as to demand the most careful consideration, and intimate knowledge of the different breeds of cows and their comparative husbandry. As Charles L. Flint, in his and Dairy Farming, well remarks- the ob- ing-will leave Canterbury Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat- fully equal to any Establishment in the city. A share of jects of the dairy are threefold: the production of milk for sale, mainly confined to milk dairies, and to smaller farms in the vicinity of large towns, where a mixed husbandry is followed; the production of butter chiefly confined to farms at a distance from cities and large towns which furnish a ready market for milk; and the fabrication of cheese, carried on under circumstances somewhat similar to the manufacture of butter, and sometimes united with it as an object of pursuit on

These different objects should be kept in view in the selection of cows; for animals which would be most profitable for The morning Train from St. John and the afternoon of oil was in a furious blaze, and falling like water, the milk-dairy, might be very unprofitable and Mails. All the other Trains will carry Passengers for the butter or cheese dairy. The best and Freight. By Order. known breeds, when improperly managed and kept upon unsuitable feed, may and almost always do, prove unprofitable-and the same is true of all other kinds of farm stock. To make the most that can be made out of a dairy, great care, coupled with a good degree of knowledge and skill, is required. Cows should be kept in a perfectly healthy condition, and fed upon the kind of food adapted to the production of the largest quantity of milk or cows should have good dry yards, with comfortable sheds in summer, and warm, well ventilated stables in winter, and always plenty of the purest of water. When

Then again, when butter and cheese is flects credit upon the maker and vender, In addition to Mr. Rouse, the following were while the other is a drug at any price, erty, would do well to call early on the subscriber.

FLESHY BUT NOT FAT .- In speaking of fire, and shanties, derricks, engine houses, dwell- quite likely to pronounce a well fleshed ox

INFLUENZA IN HORSES .- A veterinary time the whole air was on fire. The jet of oil rush- surgeon, in the Ohio Cultivator, says his while the gas above it, to the distance of a hundred disease, is tincture of iron in two drm. Tools, in great variety. yards, was apparently licking the clouds with its doses twice a day, oatmeal or corn-meal furious heat. All this time, during this tremen- gruel with a little brandy, wine, or good dous combustion, the sounds of the explosions and rye whisky, say about three ounces to a burnings were so tremendous and continuous, that quart of gruel, to be given twice a day; they could be compared to nothing but the rushing any mucilaginous drinks would be proper

> An exchange paper says it has been suggested that agricultural societies should offer premiums for the fastest walking team of horses, and says that to farmers and others having employment tor horses it is vastly more important that they should be fast walkers than fast trotters.

TO KEEP POTATOES FROM SPROUTING .-To keep potatoes intended for the use the table for spring until new potatoes grow, take boiling water, pour it into a and am bound to sell them at prices which defy competi tub, turn in as many potatoes as the water tion will cover, pour off the water, handle the potatoes carefully, laying up in a dry place warranted to give perfect satisfaction. and that he consequently resigns his seat in the on boards only one layer deep, and see if Maine Legislature. The following resolutions were you do not have good potatoes the year passed at a public meeting of the new "sovereign- round, without strings and waterends caused by growing. The neighbor I got OVEN AND BOILER MOUTHS, rious parts of each Stove are always kept on hand. my information from says he has not failed, or had any trouble from rotting or Resolved, That the okepation of the Baldwin sprouting. Try a few .- Correspondence and for Camping purposes I keep

Rose Bugs.—I have never seen a better way to rid trees of these pests than to all of which I sell for cash as cheap as can be bought in Resolved, That ef aour reasonable demands is not smoke them. Take an iron vessel, put in the Country. complied to, that we will take possession of, an coals, and set it under a tree on the head hold for aour own us, the state's prison, and the of a barrel, and then put on old scraps of N.B. a liberal discount will be made to wholesale purleather; as this smoke is very offensive to chasers. Resolved, That the haybieus korpus act, taxes them, they will soon leave the tree; by Calais, Nov. 10, 1860. an the Main Law be and is suspended. Also an giving it a good smoking they will not ordiance relating to weights and measures as used return. These fellows, as soon as they in the likker trade. Be it enacted, That henceforth have shed their yellow wings, attack horses and forever in this ere realm, every quart pot shall -being the small horse-fly which is so troublesome through the Summer.—New

There is a man out West by the name of John SCRATCHES ON HORSES .- Wash their ly on hand, a choice assortment of merely makes a J., and then punches a hole through them with white lead. One or two dressings only will be needed.

Miscellancous.

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is not our purpose to treat of the merits \$5,50. By Cars from Portland \$6. For further particu-

New Brunswick and Canada Railway and Land Company, Limited.

ALTERATION OF TRAINS. merits for the several branches of dairy (N and after Monday, May 13, 1861, a mixed passenger and Freight Train will leave St. Andrews Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8,45 recently published book upon Milch Cows A, M., arriving at Canterbury at 2,30 P. M. Returnurdays at 9 A. M. arriving at St. Andrews at 3,10 P. M. public patronage is solicited. Stabling accommodation. HENRY OSBURN, St. Andrews, May 15 1861.

EUROPEAN and N. A. RAILWAY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Nand after the 1st of May next, Trains will run between St. John and Shediac as follows :

Sussex down. 8 A. M 2,30 P. M The two first Trains from St. John run through, the

R. JARDINE. Chairman. NOTICE. All parties indebted to the Estate of the late Gregor McGregor, are required to make ir mediate payment to the undersigned, and all parties having claims against the

said Estate are required to render the same, duly attested to me, within three months from the date hereof. MOODY MAGUIRE. Woodstock, March 6, 1861. EXECUTORS NOTICE.

A LL persons, having, any Legal Demands against the Estate of Robert Campbell late of Town of Woodstock are requested to hand the same to the undersigned within three months from date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to JAMES HAYDEN, Executor of Estate.

Woodstock March 23rd I861. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

County, deceased, will render them within six months, to residence, the undersigned for payment; and all parties indebted to the said estate, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Wakefield, Carleton County, 25th January, 1861

NOTICE. THE following valuable property is offered for Sale, viz., Fifteen acres of Land adjoining the HOWARD STATION, Canterbury, with a good House and Barn, a'l well suited for public bu-

it cleared, with a good Frame House and two Frame Barns on the premises. Persons wishing to purchase such prop-THOMAS TEMPLE. Dumphries, Des. 22, 1861.

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Whole Block for £1,000. THE Subscriber offers for SALE his Lot of

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St. John, Nov. 10, 1860.

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To be sold at Public Auction, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Carleton, in front of the Sheriff's Office, in Woodstock, on the 27th day of May next, between the hours of 12, and 5 o'clock, P. M. All the right, title, interest, claim, demand, and posssession of Thomas Oliver, of, in, and to the following lo piece, and parcel of land and premises situated in the Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton, being the South half of lot, No. 22, in block three, said Parish of Weklow, and bounded as follows: on the upper side, by the North half said lot, No. 22, occupied by Irvine and on the lower side of land owned by the estate of Edward McCol-

lom being, the lot of land now in possession of said Thomas

been taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court against Thomas Oliver. F. R. J. DIBBLEE, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Nov. 24, 1860. ** The above sale is postponed to the 20th July, 1861. F. R. J. DIBBLEE, Sheriff.

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