THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Items, Foreign & Local.

THE GRAND JURY AND THE PRESS. At the recent sittings of the Court of Queen's Bench in Montreal, the Grand Jury through their foreman, in handing in their presentment to the Court, found " no Bill" in the case of an individual who had been charged with the crime of arson by one of the Insurance Companies. This decision took every one by surprise, on account of five judges, before whom the case was brought, having decided not to except bail; holding that the evidence of arson was so strong against the prisoner that he must remain in jail until Spring term of the Court. The Montreal journale, the Advertiser, Gazette, Herald, and Pilot commented strongly on the finding of the Grand Jury.

strictures of these journals the subject of a special usually eaten in Fall and Winter-by < presentment, in which they called apon the Court ·to punish the proprietors and publishers of the said August to April. To raise celery for Sumseveral newspapers, for their contempt, either by at- mer use, a hot-bed is needed, which should tachment or otherwise.' The presentment having be prepared, in this latitude, early in the been read, Judge Mon lelet said-" I do most clearly second week in March. After the hot-bed most emphatically, most energetically say I shall is made in the usual manner, but with not grant any attachment. We are now in the 19th about twelve inches of soil upon the macentury and are not going to do such a thing as nure, allow it to stand ten or twelve days this. ' The reporter of the Advertiser remarks that for the weeds to spring up, which can then the Grand Jury withdrew, apparently much crest- be destroyed, and the bed kept clean with fallen .- New Brunswicker.

if I have not hitherto spoken to you of project, it is I would never consent to such an an act of folly. "I do know that, father, and, therefore, it is that I have waited for my majority. 1 am of age this day; I have obtained the consent of this young per-" And I, sir, " cried the the father, choking with rage ... I shall be under the necessity of addressing you a summons" (summation respectuense-a formality indispensable in France in the case of marriage by any person, however old without consent of parents). " I will convert all my property into ready money, and you shall not have a penny." I prefer happiness to riches," was the reply. The exasperated father raised his cane to strike his son, but suddenly his hand dropped, and he staggered and fell into the arms of one of the crowd which the noise of the discusion had collected. He was a corpulent man, of a sanguine temperament, and his anger had killed him.

Agricultural.

Bow to Raise Celery.

A description of celery is unnecessary ground over to the depth of four or five for most of those who live in or near, cit- inches, covering the same with a good s, where it has long been a staple article coat of rotten manure; take care not to for the table, but it is cultivated in com- injure the crowns in forking. As soon as paratively few farmers' gardens. It is a any of the plants begin to run up for flownative of England, where it grows as a ering, let the stem be immediately cut off, rank, coarse weed, in marshy ground. which will be the means of keeping the By cultivation, the best stalks, which are plants in a much stronger growing state; edible have been rendered crisp and deli- for, when they are allowed to retain the cate, of a most agreeable flavor, and equal flowering spikes, it weakens the leaf stalks or superior to any other plant for salads. very much.-Rheum Giganteum, St Albans It is also used as flavoring for soups and in Gardiner's Monthly Magazine.

made dishes. When once generally known it will be considered as indispensible in On Teueday; 2nd inst., the Grand Jury made the the garden as lettuce or cabbage. It is proper management it may be had from little trouble. Make drills six inches a-

DRAMA IN REAL LIFE .- On Teusday evening, as part, by pressing the edge of a board in-M. P-----, an army contractor, was walking on to the soil an inch deep, and sow the seed. "the Boulevards, Paris, he perceived his son with a The Solid White variety is generally preyoung woman, very plainly dressed, hanging on his ferred. When the plants are up, thin arm. He advanced towards the couple, and asked them to an inch apart. Air them a short his son in an angry tone how he dared to keep com- time each morning ; keep them shaded pany with a workwoman? " Father," replied the with mats on clear days, from about 10. a. young man, "I intend to marry mademoiselle, and m. to 4 p. m. Water with cold water about twice a week, applying it at noon and replacing the mats. Hoe between the rows to keep out weeds, when the plants and soil are dry; otherwise they become it down. rusted and are spoiled for after culture. When about three inches high, or near sons parents, and we are to be married very soon." the first of May, they are ready for trans planting. It is well to give more air, to plied. harden them off a few days before removing them. Dig trenches one foot wide, two fee deep, and four or five feet apart. Put in six inches of well rotted cattle or hog manure, fill in with six inches of soil, and mix the whole thoroughly. Choose a clear day, water the beds freely an hour or more before transplanting, that the earth may adhere to the plants. Fork over the prepared soil in the trenches, and leave the middle rounded up higher than the sides. Put in the young plants twelve

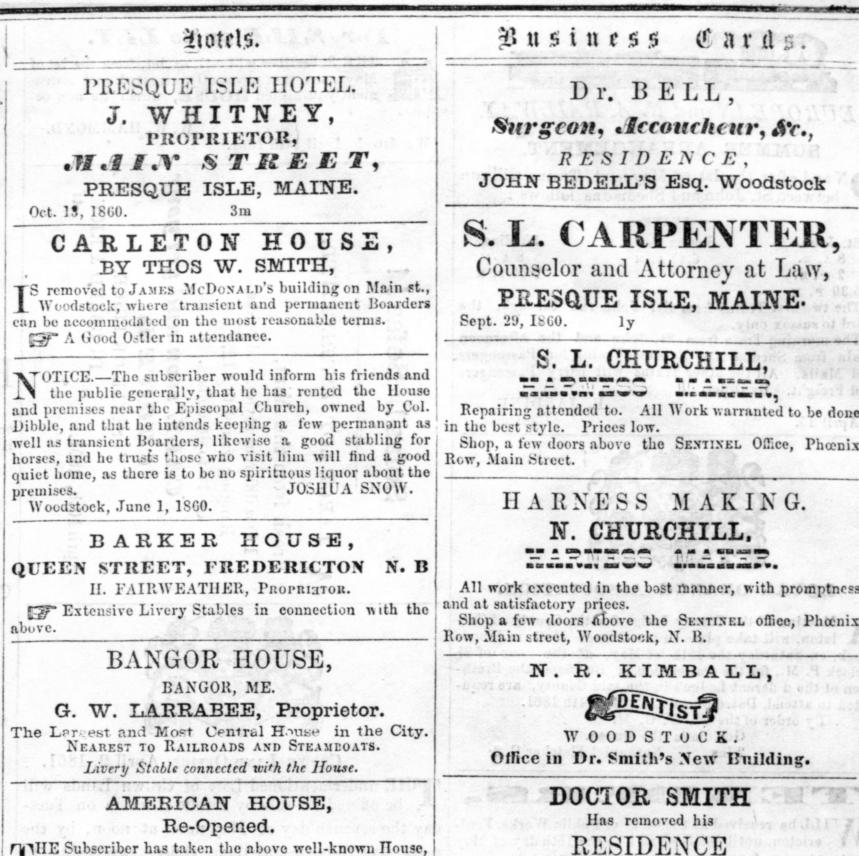
above instructions be properly attended to, rhubarb of a first-rate quality will be produced. The only management required afterwards is to keep the rows clear of weeds, and every autumn to fork the

Relief of Choked Cattle.

A Wisconsin farmer says that a sure relief for horned cattle, choked with a potato, turnip, piece of pumpkin or the like, may be obtained by proping the QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON N. B animal's mouth open, which is done with a block of wood about two inches long, and one and a half inch square, with a hole bored through it, having cords attached to tie to the horns to keep in its place The reason of the thing is this; there is no danger from choking but by the swel- The Largest and Most Central House in the City. NEAREST TO RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS. ling of the first stomach, and that is caused by the continual swallowing in the effort to get ril of the obstruction. Each

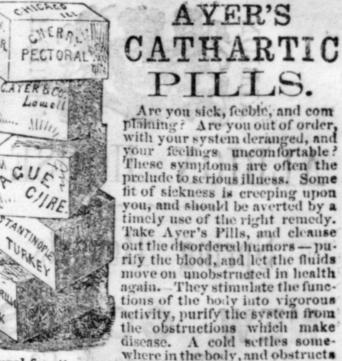
attempt to swallow acts like a force pump, and forces down a quantity of air and saliva, which in time will burst the stomach. The piece of wood prevents this, and also will instantly release any wind accumulated there. In a few hours (sometimes

St. John, N. B. April 1860. minutes) the turnip will soften and fall in-PRESQUE ISLE EXCHANGE,



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its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing gen-eral aggravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deepseated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure.

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Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public per-

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1856. DR. AYER: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of alcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long griev. ously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her. ASA MORGRIDGE-

As a Family Physic.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Ballimore.

DEAR BRO. AYER: I cannot answer you what com-plains I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purg-tive medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartie in my daily entest with disease, and believing as I do that your 1111 afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1, 1855. DR. J. C. AYER. Sir : I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any body can have, by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

MAINE .- A correspondent of the Agusta, (Me) Age, thus concludes a communication to that jour-

nal:-" When Maine secedes, as she will have to do, when " sloughed off " by the Southern re-constructionists, will she not re-annex herself to the original membership in the British Family; and then of improvement constructed throughout our interior. Maine will then become the Empire Commonwealth of English America, with a Government at once free and permanent !"

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA -The Monis no doubt of the fact that Sir E. W. Head will leave Canada shortly after the conclusion of the present session of Parliament, and that his successor has been already appointed, and will arrive early in June.

The Bombay Gazette, of the 27th February, says gree of of Master of Arts."

It is probable that the Hon. Peter Mitchell will accept a seat in the Legislative Council. Mr. Mitch. ell has ably represented the County Northumberland for years, and is deserving of credit. The Pope's last allocution is regarded as preclu-

inches apart, and shade them for a few days to prevent wilting.

Hoe them occasionally to keep out the weeds, but only in dry weather and when the leaves are free from dew, and always be careful to keep all earth from the cen-

"On the 13th of June last, we planted tre of the plant; otherwise it will rust and sixty hills of the above-mentioned beans. shall we not see British Capital building up flour- be spoiled. Draw in earth enough from They all came up, and, at the second hoeishing Cities on all our maritime frontier, and works the sides of the trench to cover the latering, were thinned so as to leave four al roots three inches deep, but do not stocks standing in each hill. On the avedraw together the heart of the plant rage, each hill produced 140 pods, with while young. If drougth occur, frequent six beans to the pod. These beans will hoeing is better than watering. When

average double the size of the Lima, and eight or ten stalks are formed, and the are in richness, flavor, and every other treal Daily Commercial Advertiser says, that there tallest is eighteen inches high, draw in respect, as much better as they are larger. earth from the sides, and bank up the They are an early bean, producing fullplant as high as the first outside leafdrag the stalks together, while doing this, planting. They retain their full goodness and be careful to keep earth out of the through the season. They should be centre. When the heart has grown up harvested before the heavy frosts, and even with the outside leaves, give a se-

dried in the pods. After this they may cond earthing, drawing it up so that the "An Indian University will in a few days, confer, bank stands about two feet high. As soon be used as a green bean any time the for the first time, on a Hindoo, the honourable de- as the heart reaches to the outer leaves following winter, equally good as in summer, by soaking them in cold water a few again, the celery is ready for use. It will

attain this point about thirty days after hours before boiling." the first banking. For Fall and Winter celery choose a rich sandy loam, and enrich it with plenty of good manure, thoroughly worked into the soil. Sow the seed

to the stomach; but the affair can at times be hastened by unloosing one side and giving a mouthful of hay which may force

The remedy is so simple that it should Oct. 13, 1860. be remembered, and, in case of need, ap-

BEANS .- It will soon be time to plant them in the garden. As it costs no more to grow good ones than it does pour ones, plant none but the best. A small crop leased the House lately erected by ASA DOW, may be grown, if started in doors. That Esq., for an HOTEL, at Canterbury Station, and having is, planted in little sods, reversed- in a furnished it throughout with box, in which the beans sprout and take root, so that the sods can be removed to of suitable descriptions, is now prepared to accommodate the ground when that is warm enough. all who favor him with their patronage.

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St. John, June 1, 1860.

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Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is wor. thy the confidence of the profession and the people.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1855.

SIR : I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and do not hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regu-lating action on the liver is quick and decided, conse-quently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D., Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrhee, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and diarrhæa. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston. DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and puri y the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to J. V. HIMES. Yours,

WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855. DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartie Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purity the fountains of the blood. JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D.

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From Mirs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural ecretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stom ich and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recom-mend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I dil not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheu matism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

grown ones in above eight weeks from To the Store lately occupied by Houlton, Sept. 10, 1860.

moist but not a wet soil.

GERMINATING SOAKING SEEDS &c.-Germinating is the first great change which converts the dorman embryo of the seed into an active, growing body. Three in drills a foot apart, the same as directed things are necessary for this change, the ding all hopes of a compromise between the Holy above. Thin them to about half an inch presence of moisture, atmospheric air and a certain elevation of temperature. The One of Mire's clerks has been found lying on the weeds, and supply moisture but never absorption of moisture softens the integument of the seed : warmth quickens the embyro into vitality, and the air supplies the oxygen whereby the starch, sugar, etc., of the seed are, converted into carbonic acid for the use of the young plant. In this case, as in all others, the conversion of the carbon of the seed into carbonic acid climates heat-and force! To most land plants, water in a fluid state is injurious, if not fatal. Seeds of our common plants germinating under water almost invariably die and rot. We want a

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POPULATION OF CHINA .-- In a lecture recently given at Philadelphia it was announced that the population of China, usualy computed at 300, 000,-000, by a recent census numbered 414,000,000. This people are not like ours, they being of one origin which is hidden in obscurity. The Chinese, besides their own population at home, are now overflooding Australia, California, Central America and other parts of the Pacific coast.

000 after paying all expence.

A diver of Kingston, Jamaica, recently recovered a thousand dollars' worth of ivory from a ship sunk in the harbour of that city, over one hundred years ago.

to hold the lady.

A purse of \$100,000 has been raised by some Mississippi Rifles" who puts his feet on Fort Pick- move the pots into the green house, or ens in time of war.

100) is armed to the teeth, The engineer in the where they are to remain. cellar who works the Steam Presses, have the escape | If increased by dividing the roots, take rible-boiling.

"The Lieut. Governor as visitor of the University gave in his report on the late embroglio this planting, throw out the earth two feet in

apart. Hoe frequently to keep down

pavement near his lodgings in Paris, with his back while the dew is on. The plants will be broken and his skull fractured. He was in the ready for trenches about the first of July, after which the treatment is the same as

described above. Further directions for diggiug, preparing for the table, preserving for Winter, etc., will be given at the

appropriate season. Many of these hints are derived from a treatise by Mr. Roessale, probably the most successful cultivator of celery in this countay.

Rhubarb.

The different kinds of rhubarb are raised from seeds, and increased by that means, or by dividing the roots ; the latter During Mr. Charles Dickens's last English pro- is preferable for increase, as there is vincial tour, it is stated he cleared upwards £20,- much greater advantage in getting good strong plants in one half the time they

could be had from seed. If raised from seed, sow in sixty-sized pots, very thinly in a mixture of earth consisting of onehalf leaf mould and one-half rich loamy earth; place the pots in a cucumber frame,

In Portland, on Monday a horse put his hoof or hot-house, until the plants make their through a lady's hoop skirt, and to extricate it appearance, which will be in a very short three men were required to hold the horse and two time, provided the seed is sown in April. As soon as the plants have attained the

hight of one inch, let them be thinned out ked, and it will be ready for use.-Genesse gentlemen of Mississippi for the first member of the" to a single plant, and in two or three days Farmer.

other cool place, to harden the plants. As soon as the pots begin to be full of roots.

Something ORIGINAL .- The New York Herald has which will be the case in two or three made itself so unpopular on account of its Southern weeks, let the plants be moved into pots veiws, that the office is daily threatened with mob a size larger, and in two or three weeks violence. Every man in the establishment (over time the plants may be placed in the rows

steam pipe to unship, which can be done at any care that there is a bud on each part you moment, and can lead it up stairs, so that 28 soon intend to plant; let one of those buds be as the rowdies enter the building the full head of placed in the centre of each pot, and as steam will be turned on when they will get a hor- soon as they begin to be filled with roots,

&c., treat them the same as the seedlings. In making the ground or rows ready for

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Cows LEAKING THEIR MILK .-- The Pra-

plication made. After a few days the de- John Tompkins. fect will be cured, and no further application will be needed.

DRY MANURE FOR CORN IN THE HILL .-In manuring corn in the hill the use of perfectly dry manure is to be avoided, as

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

irie Farmer says: purchase of the drug- To be sold at Fublic Auction at the One of the 27th day gist a small quantity of Collodion, or "lig- of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M. uid cuttle." Apply it to the teats after milking the cow. It at once forms a thin parcel of land and improvements situated in the Parish tough skin, and closes the orifice. At the next milking this orifice can be broken side by lots of land in possession of Dennis Tompkins, and through, the cow milked, and another ap- on the lower side by a lot of land in possession of J. Worth policy includes the risk from lightning.

> The same having been taken and seized, under, and by virtue of an execution, issued out of Supreme Court, against said John Tompkins, in favor of James N. Moore. F. R. J. DIBBLFF.

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