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that were the office, like the Surveyor General's [Hon. Mr. MITCHEL's Speech, continued from our and others, political, he would not retain the office a day. It may be asked-why not abolish the office

of Auditor General altogether, and let the head With reference to the present School system, it clerk, as he does now. do the duty? My reply is system has been introduced as the result of years of He has, however, referred to the Executive coach, agitation and Legislation, and does my hon. friend and has told us that he was for many years in the suppose that the people of this country would be Executive without pay. In this latter position I willing to give up this result, wipe off the system, have been placed for a few years, having never reby one retrograde step undo the labour of years in But with reference to the coach, I would remark, the work of reform and go back to our old and in- that during the sitting of the Legislature it is necompetent system. No ! As in the case of the Li- cessary to have one, as the Provincial Secretary has quor Law, I protest against such action, as being to visit Government House officially two or three and unfair to those who originated the system, and has already decided to dispense with the coach duvantages there are connected with it. My hon. which the Government of the hon. gentleman left friend fails when he endeavors to establish an anal- us as a legacy, and which it is not possible to dis-

The Northern papers say that Acting Master ogy between a prudent man controlling his own pense with at once. With reference to the public Stone, who was in charge of the Emily St. Pierre at means and a government having charge of the inter- printing, there is no doubt room for a very great evidently pleased with his rapid transportation, man- succeeds as often as other modes do, and when you the time of her re-capture by Captain Wilson, has ests and revenues of the country. The individual saving, and the sentiment of the country is in favor can do as he pleases with his resources, he is only of a change. This item is also a legacy left us by a responsible to himself, he nay give very largely to former government, and it is one in which it is dif-

MIAMEL

THE FUTURE OF THE PROVINCE.

IMPIETY .- The London Court Journal contains a was partly introduced by my hon. friend, Mr. that there should be to those important departments reference to a remarkable case of implety which oc- Chandler; it is indeed like the Railway, an off- a responsible head, who should have a locus standi land. A man of large fortune died, and directed hear my hon. friend decrying his own children. I of hon. friend would be to surround the governin his will that his horse should be comparisoned think as a matter of good taste, he should have left ment with a class of men who would very soon beand led to his grave, and there shot and buried their failings to be exposed by others less intimate- come their masters, and whom it would be next to with him, that he might be ready to ' mount at the ly connected with them. The evils connected with impossible to remove. I wish my hon. friend had had brought on the nose bleed, and as he ran, ears embittered by the disappointments of the world, resurrection, and start to advantage.' To the diserect and head thrown back, his chin, throat and with the highest of all virtue; resigned patience grace of all eoncerned, this was actually performed. a large amount of benefits accrue from them The us to cut off, but he has not even mentioned any. mirality, it is said, are already acquainted with the abolish the officers, all before it has been tested, and covered any pay apart from my travelling expenses. toria. In the 1st innings the score was-All Eng- undignified and unbecoming in us as Legislators, times a day, as a general thing; the Government Innings, All England, 75; United Twenty-two 30; to the whole people who are to reap whatever ad- ring the recess. This is one of a class of expenses

A new French infernal machine is described as capable of destroying six iron-plated ships a distance of more than 3,000 yards. The British Ad-

THE ENGLISH CRECKETERS BEATEN .- The England Eleven were beaten at Sydney, N. S. W., lately by the United Elevens of New South Wales and Vic-

winning with 12 wickets to fall.

been dismissed from the Federal service.

a yell, such as man never uttered, save in mortal terror, poor John set forward at a breakneck speed, man as he passes through the world; that man as he passes

and once more he had the pleasure of seeing the visited by misfortunes! How often is he left by his snake resume his horizontal position, somewhat after fellow men to sink under the weight of his afflictions, unheeded, alone ! One friend of his own sex On, on they flew ! John forgot the quilting, for- forgets him, another abandons him, a third, per- curred recently in a village in the West of Eng- spring of his own. And I am rather surprised to in the Assembly ; and to follow out the suggestions haps, betrays him; but woman, faithful woman, His active exercise (he paid particular attention follows him in his afflictions with unshaken affecto his running,) together with the excessive heat, tion; braves the changes of feeling, of his temper

MEL PEDDI

shirt bosom were stained with the flowing stream. ministers to his wants, even when her own are hard His first shriek had started the quilters, and forth and pressing; she weeps with him, tear for tear, in they rushed, wondering if some Indian was not his distresses, and is the first to catch and reflect a prowling about, By this time John was within a ray of joy, should but one light up his countenance

few rods of the barn, still running at the top of his in the midst of his sufferings ; and she never leaves speed, his head so that he might keep one eye on him in his misery while there remains one act o the snake and with the other observe what course love, duty or compassion to be performed. And at he must take. The friendly barn now concealed last, when life and sorrow end together, she follows him from the sight of the girls. He knew the girls him to the tomb with an ardor of affection which land, 60; the United Twenty-two, 101. Second were in the yard, having caught a glimpse of them death itself cannot destroy. as they rushed from the house. A few more bounds

and he would be in their midst. For a moment Sowing HAY SEED IN AUGUST .- The plan of sowmodesty overcame fear, and he halted. The snake, ing grass seed in August, is a very good one. It ifested his gratitude by attempting to enfold the legs have been prevented, by any cause. from putting in of our hero within his embrace. poor John bounded on. The next moment he was than in Massachusetts, in order that the grass may few days ago. in full view of the girls, and as he turned the corn- get well set before winter, and there will then be strength, he bounded into the air, snake ditto; and tainly is before them all, as she has sown all her as he alighted on the other side, his snakeship's grass seed during the latter part of Summer and in credit, however to be observant of Nature, and to hour. Again John set forward, now utterly regardless ascertain her laws so as to follow them out successof the girls, for the extra tickle from the snake's fully. The Grasses that we have seen cultivated in tail as he leaped the bars. banished all his bashful- this way, were Herd's Grass and Redtop, but Cloness and modesty, and again he had the pleasure of ver is said to do pretty well also, if mixed with finding the snake in a straight line, drawing steadi- them. The sward was turned over after a pretty light crop of Hay had been taken off, and after the ly at the hem of his solitary garment. The house now became the centre of attraction, ground had been thoroughly harrowed a liberal and around it he revolved with the speed of thought. quantity of seed was put on, harrowed in, a roller Four times in each revolution, as he turned the was used to smooth it down and bring the top of corner, his snakeship came round with a whiz that the soil in close contact with any seeds that may be lodged in the cavities. The seed was soon up, and While describing the third circle, as he came the proprietor is now rejoicing in a bountiful crop near the group of wonder-struck girls, without re- of bay, the results of his industry and skill .-- Maine moving his gaze from the snake, he managed to cry Farmer.

Poetry.

The Child at Play.

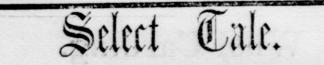
SAMUEL WATTS, and Proprietor.

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A rosy child went forth to play In the first hope of flush and pride, Where sands in silver beauty lay, Made smooth by the retreating tide; And kneeling on the trackless waste, Whence ebbed the waters many a mile, He raised in hot and trembling haste, Arch, wall, and tower-a goodly pile.

Veiling the blue and peaceful deep, The tolling of the vesper-bell, Called that boy-builder home to sleep. He passed a long and restless night, Dreaming of structures tall and fair, He came with the returning light, And lo ! the faithless sands were bare.

Less wise than that unthinking child, Are all that breathe of mortal birth, Who grasp, with strivings warm and wild, The false and fading toys of Earth. Gold, learning, glory-what are they Without the faith that looks on high? The sand-forts of a child at play, Which are not when the wave goes by.



the tail of a comet.

got the girls, forgot everything but the snake.

But, when the shades of evening fell,

CALL A MAN!

Any one who is disposed to try a laugh will do well to read on.

John Jackson was a hard working man of twenty- er of the barn the snake came round with a whiz, less danger of its being winter killed. Those who three. Being the eldest and only son, he had always somewhat after the fashion of a coach-whip. remained at home, assisting his father upon the farm. John was much respected by every one in found the bars up. But time was too precious to Dr. Buckminister, of the Ploughman, but some the neighborhood, and many a bright-eyed girl had be wasted in letting down bars. Gathering all his others claim the honor of the mode. Nature certhought she would like to be Mrs. Jackson. But John was no 'ladies' man '. The fact was, he was bashful. He would rather hoe potatoes all day than the Autumn, from time immemorial. It is some about ninety pounds at the rate of four miles per my bon. friend knows full well that in practice this circulation at the provinundergo the ceremony of an introduction to a young India cracker.

lady. Not that John disliked the dear creatures ; far from it. We believe that he, common with all bashful and well meaning men, entertained the very highest respect and admiration for them. And this no doubt was the principle cause of his bashfulness. He felt that they were superior beings, and that he was unworthy to associate with them upon terms of equality. But we cannot stop to moralize. Nancy Clark was the daughter of a very respectable farmer, whose land adjoined the Jackson farm. Nancy was a pretty, saucy, little witch, and she was quite refreshing. liked John Jackson. When they were children they attended the same school, and when he was a few years her senior, was usually her champion in the childish disputes that arose, and her companion in coming and going. At last, John became so " Call a man !"

much of a man as to be kept from school, as she had been in past years. John discovered, too, he was growing out of shape. His feet and legs appeared end of the house : very awkward ; his face pained him, and taking all in all, he was inclined to think he was not more than half put together.

As novelists say, it was a lovely day in August. The sun was clear, serene, and beautiful, the trees tion of double-o. were loaded with golden fruit, and the beautiful birds twittered their songs of love in the branches. tracks, he had performed another revolution. Earth (there, we've slid down to earth once more; such lofty heights-they make our head dizzy.) We were prepared to say that ' earth yielded a bounti- pidly failing. Nancy Clark was the first to recover ful harvest of grass and clover, and honeysuckles, her presence of mind, and seizing a hoop-pole, she which this noble yeomanry of Chesterville had gar- took her station near the corner of the house, and nered within her store-houses'-but upon a second as John re-appeared, brought it down upon the thought have concluded it thus :

"The farmers of Chesterville have done harvest- upon John's nether garment at the same time. ing." John Jackson's sister had a quilting that after- at tea-time appeared in his best Sunday suit, but

WHAT MAKES A BUSHEL .- The following table of of the number of pounds of various articles to a Wheat, sixty pounds. Corn, shelled, fifty-six pounds.

Dried peaches, thirty-three pounds.

A man in Lousville, who is in the habit of send- tals about Washington.

The Colonial Empire states that the Intercolonial

resent Nova Scotia. The power of a horse is understood to be that which will clevate a weight of 33,000 lbs. the height of one foot in a minute of time, epual to

of representatives recently. forms. He has decreed the organization of an electwe municipal council for Moscow, similar to that instituted at St. Petersburg.

Archbishop Connolly of Nova Scotia, accompan- remedy the evil complained of. ied by the Rev. Canon Garey, left Halifax on the How is the introduction of the present school sys- which was nothing more or less than a tax upon 16th inst., in the America for England, en route for tem to be justified if the old system, back to which the toil and industry of the people of the province. Rome. Bishops Mullock and Dalton of Newfound- we are invited, was so perfect? I differ with the Contrast that with the course pursued by the preand were also passengers for the same destination. hon. mover in this, as in other propositions. which sent government.-Last year when the conduct of

the commencement of his career on the Chancery Beneh of Canada West, by decreeing that Council practicing in his Court shall be prohibited from than back to already exploded ones. The fifth, se- before a committee of the Legislature, although sporting moustaches.

Fifty millions of lucifer matches are daily consum- tions, all point at a change in our whole political vict the Attorney General, still the government felt ed in England. Those employed in making lucifers policy, and so far may be considered generally. called upon at once, in justice to themselves and are hable to a fearful disease called "necrosis," They propose that in reference to the Post Office the country, to demand and insist upon his immecaused by the fumes of the phosphorus, which at- Department, Surveyor General, Board of Works. diate removal from his high official position and tacks the jaw-bone, sometimes quite destroying it. and Solicitor General, that we go back to the old from the Executive; and so strongly did the Execu-The disease has induced a philanthropic inventor to system. To the Post Office Department and its tive feel on the subject, that when he declined to invent a "safety match," in which no phosphorus operations I have already referred The large in- withdraw, the other members immediately tenderis used.

The tax on dogs in England for the past year said to have produced \$956,760.

two thousand men are employed on the work. In the London Exhibition, Bibles will be exhibit ted in one hundred different languages.

average twelve hours per day.

ordered from Vera Cruz to Halifax.

what seed you designed with other crops in the Under the heading of "Jealousy, Murder. and the poor, but can we take of the provincial reve- ficult to discriminate. While the propriety of cur-With an explosive "ouch !" and urged forward Spring, you need not hesitate to scatter it liberally Suicide," the New York papers give details of the nues and dispose of them in this way? most cer- tailing this expense cannot be questioned, it seems case of a German tailor on Prospect Street, who tainly not. Had he compared the government to scarcely desirable to sweep off the whole, as the by "circumstances over which he had no control," now. It should be done rather earlier in Maine shot his wife, and then blew his own brains out, a the executors of an estate held in trust for heirs, he Royal Gazette is not very widely circulated, and would have illustrated the case better. For the very many of the poor of the Country depend upon public, we hold in trust the public property, and in the local papers for information respecting the disour use of that property it is our duty always to posal of Crown Lands and other public services. Railway is taken up by the new Canadian Minis- consult the public interest and wish. Does my This question has been likewise under consideration have tried this mode of cultivating grass, have suc- try ; delegations are invited from New Brunswick hon. friend contend that we can turn a man out of of the government, and is at present before the Having reached the barnyard, to his dismay, he ceeded very well. We first saw it recommended by and Nova Scotia ; and Mr. Attorney General Arch- office whenever we please. We cannot do so even Lower House, and no doubt some action will be taibald and hon. Benjamin Wier go to Quebee to rep- when we may desire, because the public will not ken by which the government will be directed what

justify us in the act. steps to take in the matter. With reference to the Hon. Mr. Borsford.-Mr. Chandler was a subject Royal Gazette, while I do not think the publisher of just such a principle. gets too much for the very great amount of labor Hon. Mr. MITCHELL .- As an abstract principle he has to perform, still I do think a saving might

cannot always be carried out, and a certain latitude manner recommended by my hon. friend. The A resolution censuring Mr. Cameron, late Secre- must be allowed. I agree with my hon. friend that great increase in the number of magistrates renders tary of War, for his rather discreditable connec- there has been too large an increase of a certain it inadvisable to furnish each of them with a copy. tion with army contractors, was passed by the House class of teachers, and that a considerable saving can I now come to the resolution which refers to the be made by cutting off that class, and limiting the management of the Crown Land Department. Unfacilities for obtaining license, and I also agree with der the old irresponsible system what do we find? The Emperor of Russia is proceeding with his re- him that the remuneration to that class of teachers One Surveyor General, Mr. Baillie, under whose is too large, and I may likewise state that the gov- management a system of monopoly and speculation ernment have, for some time, had under their con- prevailed, highly injurious to the public interests sideration the subject with a view of endeavoring to and revenues, had, when it was decided that a

change must be made, to be bought off by a pension The Hon. Chancellor Vankonghnet has signalized all hold up as a model worthy of imitation, the old a charge with having violated the spirit and intensystem. If we find our present systems are bad, tion of a rule in connection with the management we should rather look forward to an improvement of the Crown Lands of the province, was brought venth, eighth, and to some extent the sixth resolu- the Report of that Committee did not directly concrease of the establishments connected with this de- ed their resignations. These two cases illustrate partment, and its intimate connection with the the workings of the two systems ; the former was material and social progress of our people, and the after years of agitation and legislation revoked, and growing and extensive duties involved in its opera- those who defended and supported it driven from The Suez canal approaches completion. Twenty- tions, all contributed to render the establishment of power, and the latter instituted in its place, and one general and responsible head desirable. And whatever change we make, we must progress, we while my hon. friend speaks of the extent to which | cannot, must not, go back.

way-offices are established and mails carried, com- The sixth resolution proposes the amalgamation plaining of those facilities which are afforded to all, of the Board of Works with the railroad manage-The number of stitches in a crochet counterpane, rich and poor alike, it may be all very well for him ment. This is a policy in which I, to some extent, sent by a young lady to the exhibition, is estimated residing where he does, to be willing to curtail the concur, but before I could entirely agree to the at 2.921,821; the quantity of crochet cotton used general convenience, but how would he like to be change, there are two or three things which require is 62.000 yards, or 35 miles ; the time taken for its deprived of his daily mails. Why my hon. friend attention. First, as the head of those joint departentire completion was three months, working on an here, now looks anxiously for daily telegrams from ments must have immediate and personal control the South, and unless he receives one or two a day over the management of the railway, it would be he is quite lost. And still he advocates a policy necessary to remove the Seat of Government to St. There are now 3,323 sick soldiers in the Hospi- which would sweep away our mail rides, and our John-this proposition is self-evident-and I ask telegraphs, and many of those institutions of the my hon. friend if he has contemplated this necesing his boots out to be blacked, could not find his The sum received for season tickets for the Inter- day which mark the march of human progress. sity, and is disposed to yield to it. I certainly am get some wheat ground, and left John to repair lirely cured of his bashfulness. That night he walk- polished understandings one day last week. He national Exhibition, exceeds by nearly £5,000 the Well we are to commence a general political retro- not disposed to go for such a change at present. grade movement, and to go back to where we were | Or does my hon. friend entertain the opinion that twenty years ago. My hon, friend desires to do the railway management might be in a department For the sole privilege of taking the photographs away with departmental representation in the Leg- located in Fredericton? And there is another conin the great International Exhibition, the Steres- islature, only retaining the Provincial Secretary sideration which might induce us to pause before copic Company have, it is said, paid the Royal Com- and Attorney General, and I understand him, in we interfere in this matter. If we proposed to stop those charges, to express the desire to assimilate our railway works : if we anticipated that as they Three French steam frigates are said to have been the government of this Province to England which now are they would remain, it might be different. he contends is not now the case, because there is But if we are to go on with our railroad, as I trust not the same ratio of members of the administra- we are ; if the Imperial Government, in order to The " representation by population" scheme has tion in the Commons compared to the whole body the preservation of its colonial and foreign greatbeen again defeated in the Canadian Parliament. as there is of our departmental officers in our As- ness, comes to the decision to aid us in making a sembly compared to the forty one members of that railway connection of Halifax with Quebec, passing Nova Scotia has sixty five exhibitors at the Inter-House. Now Constitutional representation is pop- through and opening up the rich agricultural lands national Exhibition, and this Province thirty-six. ular representation. Responsible Government is of our Province; I ask if, in that event, there Mr. David Patterson Jr., son of Mr. Patterson, the carrying out of the well understood wishes of would not be required a directly responsible an effi-King-sreet, St. John, was killed in the Federal ser- the people conveyed through their representatives, cient head in charge of its management, the locavice, on board the Galena, at Fort Darling near and the fair way of comparing England and the tion of which office must be in Saint John? I Provinces is comparing the number of officials with take this opportunity of attesting to the ability A negro woman named Jordon, 90 years of age, the population of the Country, and in that way he and skill which has characterized the management was burned to death in her house in Digby township will find that we have only one representative to of the railroad, by the gentleman who now stands on the 15th inst. She was living alone at the time. every 6,000, while in England they have one to at his head, and who in the management of the veevery 4,000, and following out the analogy we ry large sums of money expended in the construc-The Daily Telegraph states that at the London should have a greater number of officials in the Le- tion of the road, and in his general control, has Exhibition the Due d'Aumale visited the French gislature. I am opposed to this principle of retro- exhibited an amount of judgment, prudence, and gation in toto, and I am satisfied the people of this forethought, scarcely to be exceeded .- And I hardlatter proved itself so beneficial to the country in would be a great public loss, a change in the indiits operations as has the former. I am not prepa- vidual management of the road. As to the expenred to say whether in this new and young country. ses of the office of Board of Works, there has no the principle of Responsible Departmental Govern- doubt, about this as frequently does every public ment can be carried out so well and to the same ex- office, excressences in the shape of extra clerk help tent as in England, but I do say, that if any change appeared, but now as the appropriations for the In a freshet near Fort Kent, on the Upper St. is required it should be in advance, not rearward. public service in roads and bridges are materially John, eighteen head of cattle were drowned, out of It the present system is bad, before we destroy it lessened, of course the expenses of the department we should find a better, and one which would insure must be to some extent decreased. My hon. friend, greater economy in the public service, and more in this great scheme of economy, seems to have folpure and correct legislation. I cannot conceive lowed the course adopted in the neighboring Provwhat there is in the old state of things to make it ince of Nova Scotia by Dr. Tupper-the scheme in seem desirable that we return to them. Would he Nova Scotia has been declared impracticable-but Perhaps every one does not know that beeswax advise a return to those good old times, when far my hon. friend has not, like Dr. Tupper, named rubbed on when the iron is moderately heated, and above the reach of popular influence, this honorable the offices and the salaries which he wishes to rethe iron smartly rubbed on a woolen cloth, will 1e- Council ensconced itself within closed doors, exclu- duce. Does my hon. friend desire to reduce the ding the rude gaze of the people; to the time when salary of the Lieutenant Governor and of the judgan irresponsible Surveyor General received a salary es, or would be interfere with certain officers and of £2,000 for services now performed for £600- leave certain other officers untouched. Another having the whole revenues nearly of the Province point I would like his intention about. In reduunder his control, and be beyond the reach of the cing the expense of the Legislature, does he merely Legislature or people. Would he go back to those intend to cut off a few door keepers. and reduce the happy days? But my hon friend may say-" Oh, pay of other officials, or does he wish to commence in the English papers, that in Blackburn 10,000 we won't have such a state of things as that return. with ourselves, and reduce the pay of hon. mem-Won't we? Our experience might make us think bers? While I am of those who think the public differently Officials when removed from direct is quite willing to pay its servants, still for myself control of the Legislature and the people act from I am quite willing that our pay shall be reduced or selfish motives and for personal aggrandisement, dispensed with altogether. therefore I believe in that salutary principle which No one knows better than my hon. friend how A petition bearing 35,000 signatures has just acts as a check and guard upon the officials of the popular this cry of retrenchment is with which to principle of responsibility of the governing to the sed. But with the Government it is a very difficult governed, and any departure from which has always matter, and before they make reductions they have been fraught with so much evil. I wish to call the to weigh the matter well, and look at it in all its

The next moment he had whisked out of sight bushel, may be of interest to our readers : and as quick as thought re-appeared at the other Corn, on the cob, seventy pounds. Away he whirled again, turning the corper so ra-Rye, fifty-six pounds. pidly that the whiz of the snake sounded halfway Oats, thirty-six pounds. between a low whistle and the repeated pronuncia Barley, forty-six pounds. Buckwheat, fifty-six pounds. Before either of the girls had stirred from their

Irish potatoes, sixty pounds. Sweet potatoes. fifty pounds. Onions, fifty-seven pounds. Beans, sixty pounds. Bran, twenty pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Timothy seed. forty-five pounds. Hemp seed, forty-five ponnds. Blue- grass seed, fourteen pounds.

noon. His father had gone to "Keith's Mills" to little worse for the race, and to all appearance en-

some tools, to be ready on the morrow, to com- ed home with Nancy Clark. The next New Year sent his little son to the darkie's cellar, but he remence mowing the meadow grass. Suddenly it oc- they were married; and now, whenever John feels turned, saying it was shut up. The gentleman curred to John that if he remained about the house inclined to laugh at his wife's hoops, or any other went himself in his slippers, and after rapping some that afternoon, he would be called in at tea-time peculiarity, she has only to say, " Call a man,"

" Call a man !"

" Call a man !"

and required to do the honors of the table. To and he instantly sobers down. avoid this, he quietly shouldered his sythe and stole USEFULNESS OF CHARCOAL IN AGRICULTURE,-In reaway to the meadow, half a mile distant, fully resolved that he would not leave there until it was so ply to several inquiries, we say that charcoal is

dark that he could not see to mow, so as to avoid useful. Whether it acts directly and specifically failed, broke, cleaned out, jammed up, split, I is." seeing the girls.

as a manure, to any perceptible degree may per-The meadow was surrounded on all sides by a haps be questioned. Whether it decomposes at all that. I must have my boots."

Away he flew once more, but his strength was ra-

snake with a force that broke his back and his hold

John rushed into the house and to his room, and

thick forest, which effectually shut out what little may well be doubted, but it acts as an excellent abbreeze there might chance to be stirring. The sun sorbent of gasses and liquids, and so contributes in- the boots out of the window, and said : poured its rays as though the little meadow was the directly to the fertility of the soil. Even sparingly tocus point where the heat was concentrated. John used it increases the warmth of the land, darkening and no mistake. I'se taken an i'ventory of my afmowed and sweat-sweat and mowed, until he was its color. When prepared in the old-fashioned way, fec's and as I b'live on the honor of a gentleman, obliged to sit down and cool off. Then it occurred -piling together 20 or 30 cords of hard wood and to John that if he took off his pants, he might be covering it with sods, &c.,-we get not only good more comfortable. There could be no impropriety coal, but also in the sweepings, refuse coal and dirt de boot."

in it tor he was entirely concealed from observation around an old pit, a good deal of potash, soda, lime So saying, he slammed the window, leaving our and there was not the slightest reason to suppose and some phosphorous Besides the effect of char-ive who took down the name of every exhibitor at tem of irresponsibility, or to acknowledge that the gislation to-day, to expose the Province to what coal and ashes, we have also that of " torrified" or his hand-his fifty cents on a dollar. that he could be seen by any person.

So John stripped off, and with no cover save his baked earth which is often of considerable import-

linen-commonly callen a shirt-he resumed his ance. Every experienced florist will tell us of the ORIGIN OF THE INCH .- The British inch had its work. He was just congratulating himself upon fine effect produced by it, when spread in coarse origin, says John Taylor, a high authority, in the the good time he had made from meeting the girls, lumps on the surface of his pot soil. Who has not measurement of the earth by the founders of the call of the Governor, Sir A. Bannerman. when he chanced to disturb a huge black snake, a observed how charcoal dust gives the grass of lawns Great Pyramid. They determined with great exactgenuine twister, with a white ring around its a dark, rich lustre? An acquaintance of ours, who ness, the proportion with which the diameter of a frequently burns coal for market, collects the refuse circle bears to its circumferences, and having ascer- a herd of twenty. neck.

John was no coward, but he was mortally afraid dust and ashes from his hearths, and, mixing it with tained the measure of the circumference of the earth, of a snake. "Self preservation" was the first common soil about half and half spreads the same supposing it to be a perfect sphere, they divided "passage" that flashed across his mind, and "legs over his grass and wheat fields at the rate of about the diameter into 500,000,000 of units, which we year take care of the body" was the next. Dropping five cords per acre. The effect he assures us is quite shall call inches. This appears to have been the his sythe and springing like a top, he was ready marked. The superior green of his fields so treated origin of our inch. The polar diameter of the earth, to strike a 2.40 gait, when at that moment the is noticeable to every passer by. Another farmer according to calculation, is equal to 500,401,440 of snake was near enough to hook his crooked teeth uses the leavings of his "coal hearths" for mixing these inches, which measure so little exceeds the into John's shirt just above the hem. With a tre- with manure on his stables, and as a deoderizer in mean diameter of the earth, according to the anmendous spring he started off with the speed of a drains, privy-vaults, &c. This compost he uses on cients, as to require the addition of only one-thou-

locomotive. His first jump took the snake clear corn, potatoes, and cabbages, and where it is used he sandth part, to render it, with all but mathematical for their relief. The Poor Law guardians are also from the ground, and as he stole a hasty glance has no trouble with worms of any kind, and his precision, the five hundred millionth part of the very zealous in assisting those who are suffering. over his shoulder, he was horrified to see the reptile crops are large and of the first quality. Cases are earth's axis of rotation.

securely fastened to the extremity of his garment, not uncommon where charcoal dust is thrown into while the rapidity with which he rushed forward, hog-pen, and in other ways incorporated with ofkept the serpent extended to an angle of ninety de- fensive manure uniformly deodorizing the manure, grees with his body. to some degree at least.

Here was a quandary. If he stopped, the snake In an old garden, once under the writer's care, Women often want to kiss so bad, been placed in the hands of Sir James Hudson, country,-that principle which has raised England go to the country, and it is all very well for hon. They smack and kiss each other. British Ambassador at Turin, imploring the diplo- to the position which she now occupies as the first gentlemen in opposition to use it, especially at a would coil about his body and squeeze him to death ; worms and vermin of various kinds infested the matic assistance of Great Britain in securing the and foremost of Constitutional Monarchies-the time when our revenues are low and trade is depresif he continued the race he must fall from sheer ground. It was almost impossible to raise crops of "Don't cry little boy. Did he hit you on purevacuation of Rome by the French troops. exhaustion. On he flew, scarce daring to think how radishes, beats, onions, and cabbages. Lime and pose?" "No, sir; he hit me on the head." this dreadful race was to end. Instinctively he had taken the direction of home; a feeling of security salt over the entire surface, and worked the mix-A movement is on foot for procuring funds to AN IMPOSSIBILITY .- " Pa," said a lad to his erect a statute in Dublin to the memory of Edmund attention of my hon. friend to the fact that I did bearings, not merely on individuals, but upon the came over him. Suddenly flashed across his mind ture in thoroughly. From that day to this the worms father, "I have often read of people poor, but hon- Burke. not hear him refer to the office of Auditor General. general interests of the Province. Now I wish to The people of Belfast, Ircland, have resolved to Will he tell me, that were the head of that office a ask my hon. friend distinctly, whether he contemthe true state of affairs-his father gone-the quilt- have diminished, and now are few and far between est; why don't they sometimes say rich, but honest?" erect a splendid clock-tower as a memorial of the responsible political officer, that the present incum- plates the reduction of His Excellency's salary? ing, and worse than all, the girls? The next mo-not which. Another year we mean to use the same lieve them." late Prince Consort, the cost will not be less than bent would be retained in office? I tell him, no! (No!) Or that of the Judges? (No!) I am glad ment he felt the body of the cold, clammy monster composition under our currants and goosberries to While I have every respect for the gentleman at to hear my hon. friend thus explicit, as the coun-£3000. present at the head of that office, and while I would try will understand the value of his scheme. My in contact with his bare legs, his tail creeping see if it will not kill out the moths; and around "What stingy fellows they must be in New The loss from the shrinkage of hay betwixt July refer to his infirmities with regret, still, the fact hon friend stated the other day that the public around them in a sort of cozening way, as by way our young fruit trees to drive away the borers. For York," exclaimed a fine country girl, " Our Sallie 20 and February 20 is 27 1-2 per cent., therefore can not be lost sight of that he receives £500 a debt of the Province is £1,400,000, or thereabouts. young evergreens and all trees, we presume charcoal dust will prove an excellent dressing .- American says she never could get a buss without paying five hay at \$15 per ton in the field is equal to \$20 and year for the performance of services for which he is He questioned the correctness of a statement made f tickling John upon the knees. this was too much for human endurance. With Agriculturist. upwards when weighed from the mow in winter. completely incapacitated, and I tell my hon. friend by me, that when the government, of which he was cents for it."

amount received up to the same time in 1851. time he heard a noise inside. Presently a window missioners 1,500 guineas. opened, and Cuffy's head poked through.

"I want my boots," said the gentleman "Sorry to 'form you, massa, dat you can't hab um," replied Cuff. " Fac' is, I is guv out, busted, "But, Cuff," said the gentleman, "I can't help

Cuff, finding his customer riled up, poked one of

" Massa, I isn't tellin' no he. I is clean bust Richmond. dat I shall be able to pay fifty cents on a dollar, I is willin' to gib you yours now. Dar it am. Take

court again, and remained in it for a long time.

whose stall the royal exile lingered.

The Duke of Newcastle has refused to accede to the Request of the Roman Catholic Bishops, Clergy and other inhabitants of Newfoundland, for the re-

Notice is given in the London Gazette that th Queen will hold no levee or drawing rooms this

move rust entirely.

The distress among English operatives is increasing every day. Large sums of money have been raised in London and other cities, and forwarded A statement which seems almost incredible is made persons-or about one-sixth of the entire population -are absolutely dependant on the Board of Guardians or the Relief Fund, and about 20,000 are on short time.

The writer of the following is envious as well as impudent;

> Men scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce will kiss a brother ;