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Poetry.

GOOD-NIGHT.

Downward sinks the setting sun, Soft the evening shadows fall; Light is flying, Day is dying, Darkness stealeth over all. Good night!

Autumn garners in her stores-Foison of the fading year; Leaves are dying, Winds are sighing-Whispering of the winter near. Good night!

Youth is vanished, manhood wanes, Age its forward shadow throws: Day is dying, Years are flying,

Tale.

WRECKED AND RESCUED.

(Continued from our last.) Seizing a spar that mercifully would have dealt him a death-blow, James Murray found himself floating in the water, surrounded on every side by drowning men and fragments of the shattered vessel. Clinging to his spar, he struggled to maintain his head above the blinding waves that sought to bury him while yet quick in the grave beneath his from it curiously upon him.

feet, and he succeeded. The storm soon scattered the few survivors of the wreck who had not at once been drowned; and when at last the morning broke, and Murray, raising himself as well as he was able upon the spar, fainted. looked despairingly about him, no trace remained of ship or company-nothing but the wild waste of waters, stretching far away to where on the horizon line the great waves reared their crests upon

the sullen sky. "Worse than death—worse a thousand times!" groaned the desolate survivor; and for a moment he was tempted to release himself from spar and life preserver, and sink at once, escaping thus the torturing hours lying between him and the almost irevitable end. But in the powerful organization of the man vitality was strong and deeply seated; and after his first weak terror at the gloomy pros pect, James Murray summoned his strength, and resolved to die, if die he must, when no farther ef-

forts of his own could sustain him. Hunger and thirst were now his greatest foes. of such matters." Against the former he was fortified for a while by pocket before coming on deck, thinking it possible the color in his lips. Oh, father dear, open your that the crew might suddenly take to the boats eyes once more !" to live. But this food, saturated as it was with salt water, would only increase the fearful thirst already tormenting him-a surer and a crueler foe to life than any hunger-and so Murray reflected, to kiss her father's cheek. with a shudder. Still he resolved to neglect no torture, and tying together his cravat and handker- the vessel." chief, he passed them about his body, and firmly secured himself to the spar. This left both his feebly. hands at liberty, and gave him greater ease of posi-

Extracting from his water filled pocket a bit of the meat, he ate it hungrily, and could have cried at finding the bread a mere mass of saline pulp, entirely inedible. Somewhat refreshed by this slight about him, scanning the horizon with anxious scru- part of the ship at our command, and may be very tiny if haply a white-winged vessel might be on its way to rescue him. But the only comfort that could be gathered from all the untold miles of sea and sky around and above him was the hope that too heavy for any one to carry." the storm was over. Surely the clouds were thinner was overwhelmed, but struggled out again with berth and covered him deep with blankets. fuller rays, and from that gained steadily upon the clouds, until at setting he flashed out a broad banner of victorious rays far across the unquiet sea, right, and Hope will have some hot tea ready for lips to lisp; but true to his love, he tried it, and still throbbing fiercely with its late emotion.

Still no hope, no rescue for James Murray. Every hour of that December day had stolen somewhat from the vigor that upheld him. His limbs were numb, although he tried to keep the blood alive in them by active motion. His teeth chattered, his eyes grew dim, a sick dizziness at his brain made sea and sky swim before his sight; in his ears grew a drowsy song as of the sirens calling to him from beneath the waves.

" I can not live till morning; and oh, my child!

ity had never taught. Again he said : those in it. I tore it, and stamped upon the pieces remain behind.

might, and gazed once more on all around with a cabin stores were thus saved to them, insuring he said: "I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll give you returned from a visit to Canada, and who among on all the pure Northern Clover Seed raised by Members

had brought into the hard face. it? Will it cross his path? Can he attract their meet him. notice?

A wild flutter of hope and desire thrill through the soul and body of that man, struggling so vehemently for life, and he begins with all the little strength at his command to swim toward the distant haven of his hope. But before he has made the least perceptible progress, before he has resolved one of all those doubts as to the nature of the object he so wildly strives to gain, heavy darkness shuts down upon him and it. It is no longer possuch it was, and with a bitter groan James Murray ceases his efforts and sinks down upon the spar in listless inaction.

"It will be gone by morning," said he, " or I shall be dead.'

But morning dawned, and he was not dead. Very weak and exhausted indeed, unable to swim or to make any other motion, but still alive, still conscious of that little link holding him to this lower world, still anxious for the sunrise, that he might with his dying eyes sweep the wide horizon line before he closed them forever.

So faint and weak he was he could not bring himself at once to make the exertion of rising on the spar that he might take that last look. It was not till the warm sunlight fell upon his face that he gathered his energies and feebly rose.

Oh, God is good! It is close upon him, drifting slowly down across his very path. No boat, indeed, but the dismasted hulk of a vessel, its bows shattered and sunk, but its stern high and safe above the water, and human figures looking down

He raised his arm and feebly raised it; as feebly shouted a reply to the hail that met his dull ears, and then the song of the siren shut out all other sound, a thick darkness closed his eyes, and he had

An hour after, when James Murray unclosed those heavy eyes, he stared incredulously into the face bending so tenderly over him, and moved uneasily within the arms that folded themselves about him. But he could not shake off the dream. "Hope?" whispered he, incredulously.

"Yes, dear, dearest tather, it is indeed your own wicked child, to whom God has kindly given time and space to ask your forgivness."

The father feebly closed his eyes without replyit was all so strange. It was so little while since he had longed to live that he might ask her forgive-

A man's voice spoke next :

"Let me pour some more of this brandy between his lips, dearest. You should not have spoken yet

"I could not help it, Miles. I have so longed to some bread and meat which he had placed in his say it. But see, he is getting better surely; see

without adequate preparation, and determining in James Murray did not resist that appeal, but such a case neither to be left behind, nor to die of opening his eyes, fixed them more lovingly upon starvation should the winds and waves allow a boat his daughter's face than she remembered him ever

> Tears rushed into her own, but she restrained them at a look from her husband, and only stopped

"Here. Oh, darling father, you forgive us both-I see that you do!" And then the tears serve to show. would come, and did.

"And now, Sir, if you are strong enough I will take you down to the cabin and put you in a berth" nourishment, the lonely man looked once more said Tresethen, presently. "We have the aftercomfortable here for a long time if the fair weather

and more broken; the rain had ceased; the fitful broad-shouldered young Englishman, raising his re- ter P-k, will ye come down this e'enin, and wind did not so incessantly lash the waves into luctant burden from the deck, carried him carefully bapteeze the infant?" Mind, noo, Dauvid, no the rimac the First. Her guards were about six feet more furious sweeps. Toward noon a watery sun down the steep steps, and after stripping off his wet bairn, bit the infant." shone for a moment through rifts of sullen cloud, and almost frozen clothes, placed him carefully in a

said he, cheerily, "I think you'll wake up all him; it was too soft and sweet for his untutored

Mr. Murray did not answer, but went to sleep with a queer smile upon his lips. To think that this should be the end of all the threats and curses he had heaped upon the head of that young man!

Hope was ready with the tea, and before night her father was nearer to being "all right" than could have been expected after the severe exposure fisherman along so early, saidhe had undergone.

The next day he was able to sit up and hear the -" No anger now, only yearning love and bitter- story of the Tresethen's voyage and present position est sorrow. In that dreary trial the heart of the He was not surprised at learning that this very worldly man was learning the lessons that prosper- hulk on which they now found themselves was the remains of the destroyer of the Roebuck. That shock "I hope she will never know how her poor fa- so fatal to the smaller vessel, was not harmless to ther died; I hope she will be happy all her life. I the larger. Her bows were badly stove, and shortly wish she knew that I forgave her before I died. after the collision a cry was raised that the ship Poor dear, I said hard things to her that night be- was sinking, and must be deserted. With the selfore she left me. I would give all my slender chance fishness of terror the crew seized upon the boats of life to take them back. Why should she not and refused to allow the passengers a place. The choose for herself, as I did in my youth? Cruel and Captain, after exerting alike uselessly his authority tyranical! She did not say it, though. That poor and his powers of persuasion, declared finally that little note she left for me had no such words as unless the passengers were taken he himself would

before I burned them. God forgive me! Did her "So much the better!" cried the brutal boat- dinna mind, but I think the wife ca'ed it an elemother see me do that, I wonder. Fifteen years swain as he pushed off the overloaded boat, which phant." ago since Mary died, and she bid me to be father was immediately hidden by the darkness. The three and mother both to that poor child. Have I done thus abandoned, sat down quietly upon the quarter it? O God, let me live! Save me from this death deck, and waited for their death. It did not come, that I may make amends for the wrong I had sworn and in the morning they perceived, that having visions, procured a pistol and took to the road.— ham Young has ordered every able-bodied man in He raised himself from the water as far as he farther, at least toward the stern. The cabin and money or your life!" Seeing that Pat was green, leaping higher than its fellows? No, for it does not permanent safety, their situation might be as hearty," said Pat, "never a drop of powther there's thoroughly finished, was five hundred thousand dolsink and rise as the waves do. It cannot be a ship, agreeable and comfortable as it had been during the in it." it is so low in the water; there are no masts to be first days of their voyage. But a few more hours traced on the golden back-ground of the sunset brought yet another shock to convince them that no clouds. A boat, perhaps; if so, are there men in man may calculate in what form his last hour shall tues would be proud it our faults whipped them not;

[Concluded in our next.]

The Commanders at Waterloo

and the British Troops. Waterloo moreover is the strangest encounter in history. Napoleon and Wellington: they are not enemies, they are opposites. Never has God, who takes pleasure in antitheses, made a more striking account of the pursuit of the British steamer Hercontrast and a more extraordinary meeting. On ald by the United States steamer Adirondack, which one side precision, forsight, geometry, prudence, sible to distinguish the least trace of the boat, if retreat assured, reserves economized, obstinate composure, imperturbable method, strategy to profit by the ground, tactics to balance battalions, carnage steamers were observed from the shore, one giving drawn to the line, war directed watch in hand, nothing left voluntarily to chance, ancient classsic courage, absolute correctness : on the other, in- Herald, Capt. Coxeter. We have been favored tuition, inspiration, a military marvel, a superhuman instinct; a flashing glance, a mysterious something the latter vessel. which gazes like the eagle and strikes like the lighthouse being in sight, and shortly afterward thunderbolt, prodigious art in disdainful impetuosity, all the mysteries of a deep soul, intimacy with five o'clock she was about four points off the star-Destiny, river, plain, forest, hill, commanded, and in some sort forced to obey, the despot going even so far as to tyrannize over the battle field; faith in yards of her she rounded up alongside. The former a star joined to strategic science, increasing it, but then hoisted the British flag, and the latter fired a disturbing it. Wellington was the Barreme of war Napoleon was its Michael Angelo, and this time genius was vanquished by calculation.

What is truly admirable in the battle of Waterloo is England, English firmness English resolution, English blood; the supurb thing which England

is not her Captain it is her army. Wellington, strangely ungrateful, declared in a letter to Lord Bathurst, that his army, the army of bones, buried beneath the furrows of Waterloo, think of that?

England has been too modest in regard to Wellington. To make Wellington so great is to belittle England. Wellington is but a hero like the rest. Pack and Kempt, this cavaly of Ponsonby and Somerset, these Highlanders playing the bagpipe to handle a musket, holding out against the veteran bands of Essling and Rivoli-all that is grand .-Wellington was tenacious, that was his merit, and we do not undervalue it, but the least of his footsoldiers or his horsemen was quite as firm as he .-The iron soldier is as good as the Iron Duke. For our part, all our glorification goes to the English soldier, the English army, the English people. trophy there be, to England the trophy is due. The Waterloo column would be more just if instead of of a nation .- Victor Hugo.

David's Perplexity.

The fishermen of the North of the Frith of Forth "It was Miles who saved you," whispered she, of the north shore boys fell violently in love with a unheard of proceedings." means of preserving life, even though it must be in after a moment. "He leaped in and drew you to strapping damsel of Dunbar, whom he ultimately married. The young bride did her best to instruc "Where is he now-Miles?" asked Mr. Murray, her husband in the purer language, and less jaw- Dolan, who has recently been in Richmond: breaking dialect of the aristocratic south shore;but he was a very slow pupil, as the sequel will

pair, and all in due time a second youth, the very across the river to the Tredegar Works to have her image of his mother, made his case known in the plating put on. house of his father, shortly after which the follow-

ing colloquy was held: "Noo, Dauvid, ye're gawn to the minister's to one another when in position. see about the baptism, but mind, ye're no to speak about the bairn; that's a vulgar word-just like ye "Wait a while and I'll go down myself. I'm folk o' Fife. Eh, mon, gin I had ye ower at Dun- Her roof runs up to a peak of such a hight that buar, I wad mak a man o' ye! bit Dauvid, my man, the sides rise at a sharp angle. When ironed, and "I think not, Sir, if I may try.' And the ye're to say to the minister, 'Gin ye plase, Mais-

David looked with wonder on his young wife; at her learning and good breeding, and he loved her "Now, if you will take a good long sleep, Sir," more than ever. But the word infant was new to board, its character was no secret. The entire pubpromised her faithfully to try it again, and muttering it over and over-infant, infant, infant-took bow, one stern, and three side guns. They are to his way towards the minister's house. But, ere he be of the same description as those which are mounreached it, David had lost the flow of the syllables, and before he had recovered his presence of mind he found himself in the minister's hall. The wor- Secesh. The balls to be used are steel-pointed, and thy minister, half suspecting what had brought the were being made on the day of our departure, as

"Well David, how are all down the way?"

" Ah!" said the minister, " has there been any-

thing i' the wind, David ?" "Ou, ay, sir, the wife's been down."

"Ay, David! It'il be a lassie this time?"

" No, sir." replied David. "it's not a lassie." "Hoot man," said the minister, "another lad-

"Weel-a-wat, no," said David" " it's not a lad-

David, David!" asked the minister in sore as- trains for Salt Lake City this season were stopped tonishment, "what is it man, if it's neither a lad-

"Well, sir," replied David, "as sure as death I further crimes heretofore attributed to the Indians,

gency of the money market and high price of pro- without molestation. It is further said that Brigsettled to a certain depth, the ship would sink no Meeting a traveller, he stopped him with-" your the Territory to be mustered into active service.

> The web of our life is a mingled yarn. Our virour nature.

General News.

Chase of the English Steamer Herald

The Nassau Guardian of July 26 has the annexed is briefly reported by telegraph "One of the most glaring outrages we have ever

had occasion to record took place within sight of our citizens yesterday morning. At daybreak two chase to and firing at the other. The vessel turned out to be the Federal man-of-war Adirondack, (14) Commander Gansevoort, and the English steamer with the particulars by an eye-witness on board

The Herald was steering for Nsasau at half speed, saw a vessel about 21 miles ahead. At half-past board bow and a mile distant. She then changed her course, and stood for the Herald as if to cross her bows. When within two or three hundred shotted gun across her stern. The Herald kept on her course, still at half speed, when the other fired a shot across her bows, slightly grazing her, and afterward showed the American flag.

On this Captain Coxetter ordered all steam to be put to his vessel, when the American sheered off between three and four hundred yards and fired a broadside, which was ineffective. From this had there-may it not displease her-is herself. It time she kept up a continous fire, throwing shell, solid, chain, and grape shot, giving chase and not Best 4 year old Steers 2 00 2d desisting till the Herald was within two miles or less of the lighthouse. The flag was shot down but Class II .--- Grain, Roots and Seeds. immediately replaced. The deck was splintered Best sample of Wheat \$3 00 Best sample of Rye \$2 50 that fought on the 18th of June, 1815, was a "de- over the cabin by a shell, part of which was found testable army." What does this dark assemblage on board. Capt. Coxetten stood on the paddle box all the time, and was heard to exclaim. "He may sink me, but he shall not take me."

No material damage was done to the vessel, and Best sample of Barley 2 50 Best sample of Peas not a man on board was hurt.

The Herald entered the harbor between six and seven o'clock, and reported the case to Captain Best sample of Oats Hickly of H. M. S Greyhound, who immediately These Scotch Grays, these Horse Guards, these re- got up steam and proceeded to the Adirondack, for Best sample Buckwheat 2 50 Best Northn Clover seed 2 50 giments of Maitland and Mitchell, this infantry of the purpose of protesting against the proceedings of 2d Captain Gansevoort. The Captain of the federal 3d man-of-war, however, asserts his right to search Class III --- Root Crops and Garden any vessel suspected of carrying contraband of war under the storm of grape, these battalions of Ry- within three miles of any coast, and quotes Vattel laudt, these raw recruits who scarcely knew how on International Law in support of the step he has

The subject, we understand, will be referred to the home government, at the request of Captain

With all due deference to the Captain of the Adirondack, and the authority he has brought forward in support of his untoward act, we feel convinced that the imperial government will never countenance such a gross infringement of the neu-If trality laws, and we sincerely trust that no similar outrage will be perpetrated again within our wa-

Our goods are detained from month to month by the figure of a man, it lifted to the clouds the statue the Custom House authorities of New York ; our vessels are constantly being boarded by Federal Best 25 Parsnips gunboats within our own waters, and that while packet British Queen can pass along unmolested, Class IV --- Woollen and Linen Man- \$200,000 dollars for the construction of an ironfor she was fired at and brought to this very pashave always been looked upon by those of the south sage. Only a few weeks ago the British steamer shore as little more than savages, and very unpo!- Bermuda was captured off Abaco, within sight of ished. At one time a very heavy north-easterly find? Why, the Federal gunboat Adriatic carrying storm drove a Buckhaven boat toward the Dunbar off the British steamer Adela, within sight of the coast, and during the detention of several days one Biminis. It is high time to put an end to these

> THE NEW MERRIMAC .- We find the following contribution in the Baltimore American, from a Mr.

"Sunday three weeks I was on board the Merrimac, being anxious to get a look at her before came away. She is a very formidable vessel, constructed with much skill. Her wood work was In process of time a son was born to the loving then finished. On the following day she was taken

The plates are about ten feet long, and ten inches in width. They are punched entirely through with holes for the insertion of the bolts, and will overlag

Like Merrimac No. 1, she is a formidable ram, which, in every other respect, she greatly resembles. her machinery put in, her guards will probably not be over one foot above the water. Being much smaller, she will be far more manageable than Merabove the water's edge. The ram was we'll beaked, reaching about four feet above the deck, and extend-

ing out six or eight feet. Although her armament was of course not yet on lie having access to the vessel, it was easy to be seen what number of guns she was to carry, as well as their approximate character. From other information, however, I can state that she will carry one ted at Fort Darling, their ability to pierce our ironarmed vessels, having, in the attack upon that fortress been exemplified—at least to the satisfaction of

well as previously. She is no doubt completed by this time and ready for offensive operations, as a very large gang of "Brawly, sir, thank ye, we're as weel as can be workmen were employed upon her. She is the pride of the Richmonders, who rely upon her for the defense of the city as much as upon their armies. It is boastingly declared and universally believed by them, that ' she will sweep the James River.' While this is undoubtedly bombast, it is certain she has one feature of formidableness not possessed by Merrimac No. 1-her armor plating extends below the

Singularly enough, her crew is to consist only of die! Ye'll be made up we' laddies, if ye gang on the old crew of Merrimac the First.

MORMON TREACHERY .- The Omaha Nebraskian of the 24th says, it is reported that the first Mormon at Fort Laramie by order of the Government, on account of the destruction of mails and stage stations, the robbery and murder of emigrants, and but which the Government now has evidences were committed by the Mormons. Among the reasons for this belief is the reported fact that, while emi-An Irishman, driven to desperation by the strin-

EXPENSIVE UNDERTAKING.—A gentleman lately

lars, or five eighths of the sum already expended. named. So much for contracts and contractors.

Belle Boyd, a notorious and handsome female rebel spy and mail carrier was "captured" near Exhibitor.

Carleton Co. Agricultural Society's except breeding animals, must have been raised in this County. Animals for the purpose of breeding must have PREMIUM LIST FOR 1862.

This Society will hold an Exhibition of Stock, Grain, Comestic Manufactures, etc., at the County Court House, on Tuesday, 14th October, 1862, to commence at 10 o'clock, A.M., open only to members who have paid the subscription for the current year on or before the twentieth day of September, at which the following Premiums

are offered for competition:-Class I .--- Live Stock.

Best Stallion, 4 years			2d	do \$	1
old and upwards		00	Best	3 year old Steers	1
2d do				do	1
Best Brood Mare with			Best	fat Ox or Steer	2
Foal	2	50	2d	do	2
2d do	2	00	Best	fat Cow or Heifer	2
Best 3 year old Colt				do	2
2d do				Ram over 1 year	2
Best 2 year old Colt				do	2
2d do	1	50	Best	Ram Lamb of 1862	2
Best 1 year old Colt					1
2d do	1	00	Best	pair Ewes over	
Best pr Horses, m'ch'd				e year old	2
2d do	1	50	2d	. do	2
Best Bull, 3 years old			Best	pair Ewe Lambs	2
or upwards				. do	1
2d do	2	50	Best	Boar over 1 yr old	2
Best Bull 2 years old				do	1
2d do	1	50	Best	Boar Pig of 1862	1
Best yearling Bull				do	1
2d do	1	50	Best	Breeding Sow	2
Best Bull Calf of 1862,				do	2
age to be stated		00	Best	Sow Pig of 1862	1
2d do				do	1
Best Milch Cow				2 year old Heifer	2
2d do				do	1

2 50 Best Beans 1 50 3d

1 00 Best yearling Heifer

1 50 3d 2 50 Best sample Timothy 1 59 2d

yrs old and upwards 2 00 Best Heiter Calf of

Prod	luce.
Best crop Swedish or	Best 12 Blood Beets \$1
Lpl'd Turnips raised	Do 15 ripe Onions fm s'd 1
on 4 acre \$3 00	Do 6 heads Cabbage 1
2d do 2 50	Do b peck pole beans 1
	Do 1 Squash
Best crop Aberdeen or	Do 1 Pumpkin
White Turnips r's'd	Best sample of Apples 2
	2d do 2
2d do 2 50	Best variety of Fruit 2
	2d do 2
Best crop Carrots r's'd	Best 5lb Swedish Tur-
on acre 3 00	nip seed 1
2d do 2 50	Best 51b White Carrot sd 1
3d do 2 00	Best 51b red Carrot seed 1
Best crop Potatoes 1 acre3 00	Heaviest 12 Swedish
2d do 2 50	Turnips 1
3d do 2 00	Heaviest 12 Turnips
Best 25 Garden Carrots 1 00	any kind 1

ufactures.

r	Best full'd cloth all w'l			2d do
f	not less than 12 yds \$	52	50	3d do
e	2d do	2	00	Best Rag Carpet not
	3d do	1	50	less than 15 yards
5	Best Flannel all wool			2d do
e	10 yards			3d do
e	2d do			Best Linen Cloth 10 yds
	3d do	1	00	2d do
	Best Cotton and Wool			3d do
-	Flannel, 10 yards			Best pr Horse Blankets
	2d do			2d do
	3d do	1	00	Best Counterpane
	Best twill'd Homespun			Best woolen Socks 6 pr
-	all wool, 10 yards			2d do
	2d do			3d do
-	3d do	1	00	Best w'l'n Mitts 6 pairs
8	Best Cotton & Wool for			2d do
n	Men's wear, 10 yards	1	50	3d do
	2d do	1	25	Best woolen Gloves 6
r	3d do		00	
	Best Cotton & Wool for			2d do
s	women's wear, 10 yds	1	50	3d do
h	2d do	1	20	Best pair win blanket
p	3d do	1	00	2d do
1	Rest Carnet all wool.			Best Table Cloth
	not less than 15 yds	2	00	Best Hearth Rug

but is somewhat smaller than the great original, Class V .--- Manufactures in Wood, Metal and Leather. Best & doz. Steel Ma-

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nure Forks, handled\$2	00	Best 3 Axes ground
2d do 1	50	and handled
Best & doz Steel Hay		2d do
Forks, handled 2		Best specimen Cabinet
2d do 1	50	work, three pieces
Rest & doz Steel Hoes		2d do
handled		Best 3 pieces Cooper
2d do 1		work
Best 1 doz Hay Rakes 1		2d do
2d do 1	00	Best Panel Door
Best 1 doz Scythe Sn'ths		2d do
finished for use		Best Window Sash
2d do 1	00	Best Spinning Wheel
Best Improved Churn 2	00	2d do
2d do 1	50	Best Indian Basket of
Best three Chairs 1		Ash splints
2d do 1	00	Best 1 Horse Cart
Best Grain Cradle 1	50	2d do
2d do 1	00	Best Ox Yoke
Best Double Harrow 1	00	Best Hay Press
9d do	75	Best Stumping Machine
Best Single Sleigh 3		Best 2 sides Sole Leather
9d d) 2	00	2d do
Best sett Horse Shoes 1	00	Best 3 sides Up'r Leather
9d do		2d do
Best Horse Rake 2	00	Best set Double Harness
194 do 1	50	2d do
Best Plow cast iron & wd2	50	Best set Single Harness
2d do 2	00	2d do
Best Cart Wheels 1	50	Best 3 pair Peg'd Boots
2d do 1	00	2d do
Best Farm Waggon 3	00	Best 2 pr fine S'wd Boots 2d do
2d do 2	00	2d do
Best Single Waggon 4	00	Best 3 Calf Skins tanned
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Class VI .--- Poultry and Dairy Pro-

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Special Premiums on Clover Seed. A Special Premium of two cents per pound will be given alone cost \$25,000.

piteous earnestness such as no care for mere life shelter and subsistance so long as the hulk should all my money for that pistol." Agreed." Pat other places visited Ottawa, informs us that the must file with the Secretary, on or before the third Monfloat in its present position. A quantity of char- received the money and handed over the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in March 1862 on affide it in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in the pistol.— new Parliamentary Buildings have already cost day in the pistol of the pist had brought into the hard face.

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Now," said the traveller, "hand back that money and handed over the pistor.—

only float in its present position. A quantity of charcies of its growth, and the credible person, as to the facts of its growth, and the has not yet proceeded beyond the erection of th there, on the horizon line, what is that? A wave comfort of fire, and in all, except the uncertainty of or I'll blow your brains out." "Blaze away, my bare walls. The original contract for the whole, is asked must be exhibited before the Committee of Man-

Rules and Regulations of the Exhibition. 1. None but Members allowed to compete.

2 Any article exhibited must be the property of the and our crimes would despair if not redeemed by Warrenton, Va., recently and sent to Washington 3. All Grain, Roots, and Manufactures must be the on the 1st instant, where she is now a prisoner. | droduction of this County the present year. All stock per lb.

been owned and kept within the County at least four months previous to the Show. 4. Applicants for premiums on Root crops must exhibit an average sample of one bushel at the Show; and must pefore the first day of December deliver to the Sec-

quantity of land, sworn to by himself and another credible person. Samples of grain must be two bushels. 5. No competitor allowed to receive more than one pre-

mium on articles of the same kind and character, except in Class 1, live stock. 6. Articles must be entered with the Secretary not later than three days previous to the show, who will present each competitor with a numbered card, corresponding to

retary a statement of the amount raised upon the specified

the entry in his book, which must be attached to the article exhibited, and the premiums will be awarded to the 7. The owners of animals must furnish halters or ropes, and place and tie them securely in the positions, and after the mode directed by the Committee of Arrangements-Stock must be on the ground by 9 a. m., and must not be removed or interfered with, except under the direction of the officers of the Exhibition until the close of the show. 8. Competitors will not be allowed the custody of any animal or article exhibited after being placed in the posi-

tion assigned by the Committee of Arrangements, until the close of the exhibition; nor will they be allowed to be

present, or to interfere with the judges in any way while these are occupied with their examinations. Any violation of this regulation will exclude the owner of such article from receiving any premium.
9. Judges will be selected, who will commence their examination at 10% o'clock, a. m.; and their decision will be final with respect to the merits of the articles.

10. The Judges will be at liberty to withhold any premiums, in any department, if they consider that no animal or article in the department is of sufficient merit. 11. Special Premiums will be awarded upon any article not in the above List if such are offered as the Judges consider worthy of encouragement.

PLOUGHING MATCH.

A Ploughing Match will be held on Monday, October 13th, at 2 p. m., at which the following prizes are offered for competition:-Best Ploughman \$3; 2nd do. \$2 50; 3d do. \$2; 4th do. \$1 50; 5th do. \$1.

THE FAIR. A Fair for the Sale of Stock, &c., will be held on the af-

ternoon of the Exhibition Day. Farmers and others having Stock to dispose of, and these desirous of purchasing, will please bear the above in mind. The Society will provide and pay an Auctioneer.

JAMES EDGAR, Woodstock, June 28, 1862. Items Foreign, & Local.

The St. John Courier says that colored residents of that city gave a dinner in celebration of the anniversary of the emancipation of slavery in the

British West Indies. The tax on Colonial papers imposed by the Nova Scotia Government has been withdrawn. They must have been " hard up" when they levied it. A collision occurred last week on the Albion

Miss Ross were killed, and several others seriously A great fire recently occurred in London. The

Mines Railway, N. S., by which Miss M. Lellan and

damage is estimated at £150,000 sterling. A portion of the 15th Regiment are doing camp 00 duty and practising ball firing about 4 miles below

1 00 Heaviest 12 Parsnips 1 00 Fredericton. The Board of Aldermen at Boston have voted

clad Monitor for the Harbor.

A Washington despatch says the President has intelligence from a reliable source that Stonewall Jackson has been in Baltimore recently and obtained 1 25 full information of the location of our forces around 1 00 | Washington.

The News says the potatoe blight has made its appearance in different parts of King's County, s 1 50 and seems to be extending. The Quebec Mercury says that the fifty drill ser-

geants sent out by the Imperial Government, will be re-distributed throughout Canada immediately. A man at Paris has a hennery which yields him 1 00 \$200,000 per annum. His expenses are only about

75 \$75,000. 1 25 The Paris Patrie says the United States govern-1 00 ment has offered to purchase the province of Sonora 75 for \$6,000,000.

The colored people of New Albany, Indiana, have 1 00 been warned to quit the place. The West is evi-1 00 dently much excited, lest emancipation, forcible or voluntary, shall pour upon them a flood of colored emigrants from the Slave States.

The Adjutant General of the Confederate army at Richmond officially declares the total loss of 50 the Confederates in killed, wounded and missing 00 during the battles from the 25th of June to July 3d before Richmond, was little over eight thousand. John Anderson, the fugitive slave, is now being

educated at the British school at Corby, a villiage in Northamptonshire. Among the goods cleared to Liverpool this week from this port, were corn brooms and whisks and wooden tubs and pails of New Brunswick make. some casks of parraffine wax, and 400 barrels of

flour .- Globe. Last week, in Fredericton, a private of the 15th Regt., while carrying a couple of pails of water, suddenly dropped down and expired.

Diptheria appears to be prevalent at the present 50 time in Halifax. A number of deaths have occur-1 00 red from it among the youthful portion of the com-

The small pox is making terrible ravages among 1 50 the Indians in Vancouver's Island and British Co-

Dr. Holmes, of the Maine Scientific Survey, 1 00 found a vein of excellent marble in Aroostook County which he thinks probably extends across the country into New Brunswick.

There are in London one hundred and seventy women who are engaged in distributing Bibles to

There are fifty-two vessels of war building for the Royal Navy at the present time in England, many of them in a very advanced state. Hollow metallic canes, filled with condensed gas, are now used in some of the European cities. The

his match, when he will instantly find himself turnished with a torch that will light him several Sovereigns were sold in Boston a few days ago

bearer has only to turn a small nipple, and apply

The expenses of the cannonization of the forty Japanese martyrs at Rome amounted to nearly two million dollars, seventy thousand of which were furnished by the Franciscans, and thirty thousand by the Jesuits and Camelites. The tapers used at the church were thirty-five thousand in number, of the purest white wax, each weighing three pounds, and

In New York a young lady ran a rusty nail into

The New York World's Washington dispatch says evidence of disloyalty continue to show them-

Salmon sold in Pictou, N. S. last week at 5 cts.