cionen en in espesa production de la contraction dollars an aure tof the same land, and fairly sprnedthe tables upon his sneering neighbours. The soil was

From the Camden Star

Ekstehes of Proclical Spriceliture.

By Joshus Hysbrid.

Clover has hitherto been the most productive and valuable crop of grass the farmer could raise .-There has, however, within these lour or hive years, through this weighbaurhood been a great failfire of this cropy I suppose the failure mayon a great measure be attributed so the following causes:- 1st. We have of late years had cold dry aprings, whereas clover delights in warm moist weather till it gets a start; 2d, Plaster having ceased in a great measure to produce its former effects, especially on lands that have repeatedly been sown with it: and, 3d, I think it certain, that from such long continuation of the same kind of grass, on the same fields, the soil may have become exhausted of that nourishment, which has hitherto been so agreeable to it. I have found the best time for sowing clover seed to be from the beginning to the last of March.

Timothy has also in some mea sure failed within these last few years, and probably from the same causes. This grass makes the best hay for horses, but for cattle, if a little too old, very indifferent food: if cat just when in bloom, or a little before, and mixed with clover and other grass, they make the very best of hay. It is certainly a great exhauster of the soil; and land ought not to be permitted to remain more than three or four years under this grass, unless the land be well top dressed with compost.

Rye Grass. I have had this grass n-the farm for near twenty years. It is an early grass, and when young cattle eat it in preserence to clover. It makes a good late pasture, for the early frosts do not hurt it like clover. It does very well to sow with clover: together they make excellent hay, and in good land yield a most abundant crop. I have had above two tons per acre. It deserves more attention from farmers than it has in this country received .- The

seed is easily preserved. Orchard Grass. I have for a series of years been in the habit of sowing this grass; it should be sown in the fall, just after the wheat or Tye are sown and harrowed in. It makes by itself but an indifferent hay, if permitted to get too old: it is best for hay mixed with clover, and mown as soon as it is out in bloom. In a good season, it produces the best second crop hay of any grass, and makes the most abundant pasture: it continues late, and the frosts do not hurt it like clover. If care were taken to have a field of this grass kept up for winter pasture, it would be excellent for milch cows,

and fattening sheep. Heard Grass. I have to make some further trial of it before I shall be satisfied of its value: it is, however good pasture, and makes pretty good hay, but not a very abundant | quility in Spain. ron. It grows better on very poor land and boggy bottoms, than almost any other kind of grass. It may be sown in the fall or spring.

White clover makes good hay and excellent pasture; the difficulty of procuring the seed is, no doubt, the reason why it has not been more cultivated. It certainly deserves more attention from the farmer. It is much to be regretted, that hitherto there has been so little attention paid to the selecting and cultivating the various species of natural grasses with which this country abounds. so as to discover their respective and comparative virtues and value. This subject might be a source of amusement to the gentleman farmer, as well as become the means of

great improvement to the country. Of Green Grass. This is a native, and the most nutritious of all the kinds of grass for fattening catthe. It requires a good soil to thrive well in. From the experiments I have made, I feel confident that, much more might be done towards its propagation than hitherto has been done, for it has almost been left to chance: but the collecting the need and regularly sowing it is of the greatest importance.

Green Corn. The Circleville (Qnio,) paper says that good rossting cars were furnished at their market at six pence a dozen, on the

Tremendous Gace Last evening we were visited with one of the most tremes wind ever experienced in this city. We had rain most of the day, with a dark loam, intermixed with coarse the wind from S. to S.E. Berween, 4 and 5 o'clock it changed to N. E. and blew until near' 7 o'clock with great violence, About that hour the wind abated, and soon after shifted to W. N. W. At this time it was the hour for low water, but such had been the violence of the tempest, that the sea was forced in to such a degree, that the wharves were overflown to the depth of from 12 to 20

Most of the cellars in the lower parts derthe city were filled with water, and we think considerable property must have been damaged.

The wharves on both sides of the city are greatly injured, and some destroyed. Large quantities of lumber, and some merchandize have fluated off.

Much damage has been done to the shipping at the wharves, at the Quarantine, and in the Bay, and to the buildings, &c. in the city and the adjoining country.

## MILLIGAN.

The officers that went in pursuit of Milligan came up with him on the road from Montreal to Prescott. He was in company with one Hugh Welchman, formerly a stone cutter in this city, who went off with him, and who is supposed to be his accomplice. They were travelling together in a wagon. Milligan was disguised: but when the officers approached near enough for him to discover who they were, he jumped from the wagon and made his essape into a thicket of wood. The alarm was given, and numbers immediately west in pursuit, so that there is but little doubt ere this he is a prisoner. He left behind him, in the wagon, a trunk containing all. his clothes and about \$40 in specie.

Further particulars of a subsequent date-Letters were received this morning from Montreal, dated Thurs lay the 30th Aug .- one of them is from an officer who assisted in taking them .- It appears that Milligan was taken on the 29th in the morning near Point Claire, and Welchman, his accomplice, was seized in the afternoon of the same day, crossing the ferry near the Isle of Peru. About one half of the amount stolen, say \$12,000, was found on Milligan, the other half had been secreted by Welchman but the officers who had him in custo iy felt assured of recovering the whole amount. N. Y. pap.

Spain .- The Diary of Barcelona states that there are 148,243 Priests in Spain, whose income is calculated at 18,650,000,000 reals, besides 300,000,000 arising from tithes and first fruits, and 130,000,000 from other sources. If a nation of ten milions can be free and liberal with such a burden and influence, we know nothing of checks and balances. Unless the number is reduced seven-eighths, and the income as much, it is in vain to look for tran-Nat. Adv.

## Eastport, (Maine,) Aug. 18.

DISTRESSING FIRES. We learn that great damage has een sustained! within a few days, in the adjacent towns, by setting fire to the woods, which has already spread, very unexpectedly, over a large tract of country. Fields ripe for harvest, houses, barns, fences, corded bark, and cattle, have been destroyed by the devouring element. for several days the asmosphere was so filled with smoke and ashes, when the wind was westerly, as to make it difficult 'to breathe; burnt leaves, which probably floated in the air a distance of from 10 to 15 miles, were falling in every direction. As et, we have only heard of the loss of houses belonging to James Holair and John Delong, a barn filled with hay, belonging to Judge Lincoln, a large quantity of bark, fences, &c. belonging to Captain Wilder, and a quantity of hay, fields of potatoes, &c. belonging to James Randall. A letter, dated Calais, 17th Aug. (yesteeday) says:-"The fire is making dreadful havoc with buildings, hay; beasts, &c. The fire bell is still ringing, and the prospect is gloomy indeed." If we do not soon have copious showers of rain to extinguish or check the fire, the injury will be nearly, if not equal, to that experienced in Nove Scotia the last

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and not a soul knew, what courses he followed at his present desolate dwelling. Rumors there were whispered about by the expelled servants, that the evil one had taken entire that the evil one had taken entire possession of Sintram, that none could bear with him any longer, and that the dark mysterious Castellain had suffered death for his altachment to him. Folko could scarcely conquer the dreadful suspicion, of the solitary youth's being an obstinate dealer wigh the evil one.

And truly! there were evil spirits nate dealer with the evil one. And truly! there were evil spirits about the exiled youth, but they the dreadful contest of loves of came without his calling them. Frequently in his dreams it appeared to science. But at last, pressing con him, as if the malignant enchantress, and aword to his breast, in excitations and aword to his breast, in excitations. 169 308 255 489 860 Venus stared above the spices of his ed-Oh you bright 169 308 255 139 868 casue, her charior was drawn by a one hope of my life

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milder should have shoun thing eye more bldoming thy cheeks don golden thy locks than ever was been in Prince Paris. And then in held before his eyes a magic gus where he saw himself, transformed where he saw nimacy, transformed to a beautiful knight, ar the feet of Gabriela; where he saw help weet. It blushing, sink into his arms.

When, after the like visions, he woke from his alumbers, he graped with anxious hurry, the sweet had scarf given him by the wohle lidy, as a shipwrecked wretch series the saving fragment of a sparrythen he used to weep burning tears over them, and lost in recollections, to murmur these words-40hl sill still there was one hour in my poor life, during which I was deserving and happy."

One night he woke from similar dreams, but this time with an increased feeling of terror; for it had seemed to him as if the beautiful seductive features of the enchantress Venus, had, towards the con-clusion of her address, from the scorn with which she looked down upon the youth, been thanged into a striking resemblance to those of the detested dwarf.

Sintram knew not how better to allay the terrors of his mind, than by throwing over him Gabriela's band, with the sword attached to it, and to hurry abroad beneath the majesty of the star-illumined wintery firmament. Upon the castle's lonely mound, among the leafless oaks, the snow covered hrs, he walked. deeply musing, to and from

He thought he heard from the deep most groans of complaint, attempting by intervals to shape themselves into a kind of song. He enclaimed, "Who's there?" but ill was silent again. As soon as he turned him to continue his walk, the horrid rattle and complain was heard again, as if proceeding from an expiring breast.

Sintram overcame a horror that seemed forcibly to retain him, and descended towards the voice, assist ed in his descent by the projecting eminences of the rock that formed the sides of the mound, the botton of which was at present perfectly firm and dry. Already hid he pro ceeded so low, that the stars afforded no longer any light; beneath his feet there moved an indistinct shapes when suddenly he glided down steep clough, and stood before the groaning stranger. The notes of complaint were stopped, and from out the wide folds of female garments a wild laugh saluted him, and a maniac voice exclaimed-"So my companion! how now my friesd Thou seemest fond of rapid travelling. I am glad to see thee stand ing on a level with me, my pions, brave youth! - Don't strive against it, submit thyself rather with pati-

"What is thy desire of mel Why dost thou weep, why laugh?" er

claimed the angry youth. "I might ask thee the same que tions," replied the mysterious if pearance, "and thou wouldst Whe less able to answer them that land Why doest thou weep? Why doest thou laugh, poor mortal? But come I'll show thee something remarkable about thy castle, admething which thou knewest nothing before Pay attention!"

And the muffled stranger gut scratch and pick about the m vered stones, and a concealed will small iron door opened, and shift damp adit was disclosed leadisgints black endless depths.

"Wilt thou follow me?" whinted leads to thy father's castle in the nearest direction. In half an hours time we will get up there out ofth

Sintram atood trembling bener

convinced of this. Will thou lieve thy own eyes? And the degree of this eyes. the air, while teles the diminus shape of the strangers and dwarfish warrior in foreign mour, with horns of gold w his helmet, a habert of stratortuous point in his hand, same, whom Sintram believed have killed on Niftung's he stood before him and gring Thou seest, my youthly life has there is northly her than the seest of the see that there is nought but dreams therefore to the dream that plea thee; sip the froth that, quick thy palate. Follow me, I will I thee to thine angelic Gabriela--perhaps thou art desirous fi bester to know thy friend?"

His visor flew up; Minik dreadful face grinned before S tram, and the youth exclaimed lost in a dream: "Art thou not wicked enchantress Verus too? "A piece of her!" sputtered ! nikin; "or rather she is a piece

me. Do thou only try to get of the spell that disfigures the Do thou only str ve to appear be tiful as Prince Paris, and"-h his voice grew melodious and ductive as the sounds of south lutes-"and I will be beautiful thyself."

At this moment Rolf appeared the mound, he was in search of i young knight, and held in his ha a lanthorn. The consecrated tar sent its light down into the mo "For God's sake, Sir Sintram," claimed the old man, "what co verse are you halding with him slew on Niflung's-heath?"

"Doest thou believe me now whispered Min on and drew Si tram towards the shade of the su terraneous passage. "The w gentleman up there recognizes n Thy chivalrous deed was nothi nt all. Come and grasp boldly t

But Sintram sprung back with powerful effort into the bright c cle formed by the light of the lan and exclaimed, "Hie thee hend restless spirit! I know that I be within me a name before which t power can't stand."

Enraged, that intimidated, Mit kin ran toward the vaulted ad and shut, with loud ringing soun the iron door behind him. H groaning rattle was heard within

But Sintram climbed up the moy and observed to his faithful frien "If God continue his assistance, am not quite lost yet." At t dawn of the following morning. and Rolf walled up with huge ston the dangerous passage.

\*Chaps. 9 & 10.

From the Federal Republiest THE ELECTION.

The electioneering campaig which has just been brought to close, has terminated in favour the democrats; which is appreheded, as soon as we saw the weath on Monday last. The rain fell torrents nearly the whole day -ar in some counties, entire federal di tricts were sickly and the vote were unable to go out. These v ters are excusable; but some othe who saw their opponents marchin up to the polls, regardless of the their example. Let them answer to their consciences.—The electic senate for the next five years. Ti federal party has been defeated b the weather, by sickness, and b apathy-a result which would no have occurred, had the day been f vourable.

Even before we receive all th returns of the senatorial election it is our duty to keep in the vier of our friends, the necessity of inal ing another exertion next month ing another exertion next month for the election of delegates. Be ing now in a state of organization we hope the Fill remain so, and be constantly in the alert to kee undiminished find if possible, the add to their existing hombers. The reflecting patriotalin every part of the union; have their every union; the union; have their eyes up h as and hope for deliverage; from the tyranny of democracy, through the cacouragement; we have ufforded them. them by our past example, & while