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Lumber, Lumber,

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Lath & Lime. A T THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also A & a large q. satisty of JOISTS. Lot 41, Con. 2

J. W. CRAWFORD, 1600 Bush, Fresh Ling. Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880,

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Boot and Shoemaker, COUTH END, Durham, near Cattle-

The very best material used, workmanship superior to anything in the county, having made in the principal cities of Canada and the United States. Former's Muster Shoemaker in Her Majesty's

Handredth Begiment. For Summer Trade, Fine Sewed Wellington Boots, only \$6,00. Laced Balmor. als, Sawed, only .5. Low Shoes, Sewed, only \$4.50. The best French Stock used.

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DURHAM, Co. Grey, SEPTEMBER 30, 1880.

death in the very attempt itself.

room, locked and bolted the door, a prey

to my worst apprehensions. I remem' ered

the cruelty of these masked men, and I

knew that they would by binding and

gagging so torture me as to make even

Of one thing I was satisfied, that the

safety of the robbers depended upon my be-

ing secured, and to achieve that result

would be their first object: If I had a.

weapon so that I could have made an ef-

fort to preserve my life, I would then have

been contented, but the idea of an unarm-

ed boy being thus left to the mercy of

these unfeeling ruffians almost drove me

I heard their foot steps ascending the

stairs, and I proceeded to barricade the

door, when a thought flashed across my

brain. How was it that it escaped me so

long? The carrier pigeon that I had just

received from Uncle Toby !- I would re-

lease with a message; it would return t

the robbers foiled in their search for plun-

I wrote a message hurriedly, secured it

to the bird, which I placed upon the win

it ascended skyward, and when it passes

dow sill, when, after a moments hesitation

from my sight was flying like wind in the

"Uncle Toby .- The house has been en-

Scarcely had the bird started on its

homeward flight when the robbers reached

jushed my bedstead against the door, and

with my personal efforts to prevent them

tered by six masked burglars. Come im

death itself desirable.

to distraction.

read as follows :

made against it.

Whole No. 136.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

25 Acres of Land For Sale. LOR Sale, the South Half of the Third I Division of Lot Twenty-eight, in the First

Watered by a never-failing Creek. This land will be sold Cheap for Cash, or part Cash and the Ordinary notices of births, marriages, balance secured by mortgage. For further particu-

WM. JOHNSTON, Normanby, or F. MACRAE, Durham.

Farm for Sale in Glenelg.

Henelg, containing 100 acres-about 70 acres cleared. The farm is situated about 5 miles from Durrum Railway Station. Terms \$1,800;-3400 down or balance time will be given. For further par-E. WILLIAMS.

Glenelg, April 29, 1880.

House and Lot for Sale in Durham.

THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot No. 3, on Albert Street, one Range East of Garafrana Street, Lower Town, Durham. On the lot

Pasture and Meadow Land for Sale or to Rent. BOUT 90 acres of pasture and meadow

I for sale or to rent, also a few acres of Fall e sold cheap for cash, or part on time. For far F. MACRAE, Durham. May, 27th 1890.

\$100 Reward!

son who will formish as with sufficient evidence to convict the parties selling, or offering to sell, other Oils under our Trade Mark, "Casterine." Weare sole Manufac-Machine Oils, and every barrel is branded Castorine.

Toronto Oil Company. 25 Sherbourne Street, Toronto. SEFFOR SALE by G. C. McFARLANE ower Town Drug Store, and also at J. H. HUNTER'S General and Hardware Store,

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Callections of notes and accounts on reasonable G. L. DAVIS, Manager, and lonely room.

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best . breezes that swept across the lawn laden

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\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 sation.

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Residence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town, DURHAM. THE subscriber is prepared to Receive

the Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good Latest Fashions Regularly Received

Is Agent for Wilson & Co. he is prepared to sell cheap for cash and on time. These nachines are reliable and highly finished, fit

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DURHAM Sr., DURHAM.

Cutting done to Order.

Spring and Summer Fashions regular received. Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.

\$72 A WEEK. \$12a day at home easily made costly Outst free. Address Truz & co. you can rest assured that I needed no sec- liberty.

FOETRY

We Can Make Home Happy. Though we may not change the cottage,

For a mansion tall and grand, Or exchange the little grassplot For a boundless stretch of land-

Tet there's something brighter, dearer, Than the wealth we'd thus command. Though we have no means to purchase Costly pictures, rich and rare. Though we have no silken hargings

We can hang them e'er with garlands-For flowers bloom everywhere. We can afways make home cheerful, If the right course we begin, We can make its inmates happy,

For the walls so cold and bare-

And their truest blessings win ; It will make the small room brighter If we let the sunshine in. We can gather round the fireside when the evening hours are long-We can blend our hearts and voices

In a happy, social song: We can guide some erring brother-Lead him from the path of wrong We may fill our home with music

And with sunshine brimming o'er;

If against all dark intruders We will firmly close the door-Yet should evil shadows enter. We must love each other more. There are treasures for the lowly Which the grandest fail to find,

Ther's a chain of sweet affection

From the poorest lot assigned.

Binding friends of kindred mind-

We may reap the choicest blessings

A Message through the Air.

It was a lovely night in the month of August that I sat on the porch of old Uncle great deal of any got off this land. This land will Toby's house, not yet entirely recovered ther particulars apply to Wm Davidson, Esq., from the impression made by a glorious Stratfert, or to sunset which even then left its foot prints upon the clouds that hovered in the west-

My horse stood at the gate already saddled, awaiting me, but I was determined TE offer the above reward to any per- not to leave Uncle Toby's house until I had carried my point, and being his nephew, I had enough of the same old blood in my Uncle Toby's, and I would be saved, and veins to make me as persevering as he was "Uncle Toby, I must have that bird."

"Wa'al now, neffy, ask me for anything else in the house but that, and it is yours." "I don't want anything else, Unele Toby, but that you must give me." Wa'al now, neffy, you know that ere direction of Uncle Toby's. The message

carrier pigeon took the first prize at the county fair." "Which fact will only make me prize it the more. Come, now, Uncle Toby be gen-

"Wa'al boy, the bird is yourn. You always had your own way with old Uncle my door and tried to force it; but I had

To say that I was delighted would but ! faintly express my feelings. The bird was from entering. I had improvised a baria beauty as may easily be imagined, and as cade that promised to resist all attacks I bid Uncle Toby good night, and mounted my pony, with the cage in my hand conhome with my heart light and a brain filled to overflowing with plans in which the

beautiful proportions.

the road that led past our house.

tread of many ot fell upon my ear.

The prolonged defence I was making intaining the prize I so dearly coveted, I rode | censed and exasperated the fellows to such a degree that they poured forth threats of vengeance upon me. Their petience bebird's speed would be tested. Numerous came exhausted at last, and a pistol sho valuable prizes seemed already to be with- which grazed my cheek warned me of the in my grasp as I reached home, and hav- danger of longer remaining in that posiing stabled my horse, 1 ascended to my dark tion. It had been fired through the panel of the door. I was but sixteen years of age at the time, I rushed to the window and gazed ou and in the night in question I was the upon the lawn below. The distance was sole and only occupant of my father's mansion, the other members of the family hav-

great, and it seemed to me that, while torture awaited me if captured by the robbers, ing gone on a summer trip to the moun there was certain death in a leap from the tains, leaving me in charge. My room wa on the second floor, overlooking the road, What should I do? The distance to and thither I had taken my bird, where in my solitude, I could quietly admire its Extinguishing my lamp, I sat by the open window, contentedly enjoying the cool

Uncle Toby's house was but five miles which the pigeon must have covered by this time. But suppose the bird should not be discovered? Suppose Uncle Toby had gone to his room for the night, and my message would not be seen and read with the rich odors of the flowers when my before morning? The very thought was attention was attracted to some dark obso agonizing to me that I refused to enterjects that appeared to be approaching by tain it. All this time the fellows were working

I listened intently, and above the whispers of the summer breeze I thought I slowly but surely the barricade was yield. could detect the hum of whispered converling to the power outside. I saw a masked face peer through the opening thus made, It was no unusual occurence for tramps and the glimmer of the dark lantern from to pass our place at that hour, and the ciroutside. I could remain no longer. Death cumstances caused only a ripple of curios- itself seemed preferable to the uncertainty ity to rise in my bosom, until I heard the of my fate at the hands of these desperate rarely cleaned out, and even when this is dier who goes into a great battle. He is

I was so surprised and startled at this hesitation, I jumped. It seemed to me to the well and speedily find their way back his employment, not overpaid. There are unexpected intrusion that I was moment- be a lifetime before I struck the ground, from whence they were taken. Such wa- in the country a good many thousands of arily dazed, and before I could decide on a and when I did, I rolled over on the grass, ter must have an injurious effect on on the him, and if the practical philanthropist who ly wanted there on some criminal charge. THE subscriber is prepared to Receive plan of action, they had already commence temporarily paralyzed from the shock I health of the stock that have to drink it, its devotes so much effort to relieve the dised their operations to force an entrance in- had received. When I attempted to rise, deleterious effects extend to the human bes comforts of the turtle or the pig, or to give By the light of a dark lantern, which and I felt the cold muzzle of a pistol as which it forms a component part. In pas- er, were to put a just value on the comfort for his apprehension for stealing money. they carried, I discovered that they were it was pressed against my temple.

outline of the robbers as they stood like hundredfold.

ness of death ensued, when I received a my eves to shut out, as it were, the gloomy pression dug in the lowest part of the field, rant. reply, uttered in tones I shall never forget, prospect before me. Somewhat surprised into which the cattle plunge with their feet, The result of the trial of Wm. Horne at feathers is now at the rate of \$5,000,000 and with an emphasis that clearly indicat- at the prolonged delay of the robber in per- mixing the mud and water together to the Sault Ste. Marie, for the murder of Wm. ed a purpose to carry out what was threat- feeting my pinioning I then opened my consistency of thin gruel, which nothing but Adams at RatPortage in March last, was the of profit at present in the business. With

Montreal Witness.

ond warning. What should I do? I was A dozen determined and well armed men The Improvement of Our Live at least half a mile from the nearest negh- were with him. The masked robbers at bor, but the house was surrounded and es- first showed a disposition to resist. but on cape was impossible. There was certain reflection, seeing the hopelessness of any such attempt, they surrendered uncondi- moment 10,000 three-year-old Shorthorn Moyed by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. The shot gun. Ah! that was a good tionally. At the next term of the court steers, in good condition for export. they Fleming, That the sum of \$3.00 be expend-

in reach during the long hours of the day of his grounds on the night in question, nor one tenth, nor a fiftieth of the number Carried. when tramps were as thick as backleber- when the rustling of a bird's wings attract. ready for export. Instead of these desira- Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. ries, and I had forgotten to bring it up ed his attention: It entered the pigeon ble cattle, our formers own several hun- Fleming, That a grant of \$10 be given for stairs that night. My mind had been so cote: Unable to control his curiosity, and dred thousand head of scrub stock for which two road scrapers for Division No. 3. much absorbed by my carrier pigeon that anxious to ascertain the cause of such a butcher would hesitate to give two cents Carried. I had incantiously overlooked the making petuliar proceeding, he produced a ladder, a pound. Nobody wants the scrub stock. Moved by Mr Fleming, seconded by Mr. of my usual preparations for self defence. ascended to the cote, and there to his sur. For the Shorthorn grades there would be Boyd, That the Reeve issue an order to No I thought I would go down and get it, prise, he found that the carreet pigeon had fierce competition. As it is, we are sold A. McDonald, for \$1.00, for repairs on road and actually opened my bedroom door for already returned, and with a message. He completely out of stock fit to go to England, scrapers,—Carried.

could utter it, that the hall door had The old bird is dead now, but while it next spring. I retreated to the shelter of my little

Good Wells Wanted.

in the spring, little or no water reaches the

immediate vicinity of the well before sink

ing into the ground, and thus the filtering

is better done than if the slops from the

The supply of water for domestic purpo ses is beginning to receive considerable attention in the towns and larger villages But the main body of the farmers are do- Black, That William Clarke, Esq., be reed wells. This change has in no case been effected one day too soon for the health of the inhabitants, but in many cases has been, and is being, deferred much too long for the benefit of all concerned. It is poor economy to defer the securing of an ample supply of pure water until the old wells have become sufficiently corrupted by the introduction of unpure surface matter, to cause siekness or death in the families using them, on the principle of locking the stable after the horse has been stolen. In country places the location of wells is usually made without any regard to the danger of their being contaminated by surface drainage from the kitchen or barnyard. A low spot is chosen because less digging will be needed and less stones will be required to construct the interior wall. To prevent the too ready ingress of the surface water, the curbing is made a little higher than the adjacent surface soil, and perhaps slight mound of earth is left surrounding the well to keep the surface water at a moderate distance, and thus compel the water to filter through more or less earth before it reaches the interior of the well. Perhaps in most cases, except in times of unusually heavy rains or when the snow is melting

kitchen ran directly along the surface to within a few feet from the well. But the ground through which the water runs on its way to the well becomes more and dumb animals. more surcharged with foreign matter, its powers of filtering are diminished, until at last it almost ceases entirely to act as a filter, and the fluids from the kitchen or barn yard make their underground passage to the well with very little loss, except of their grosser impurities, including the colouring singly upon the hairs of the lower jaw, neck charged .- Carried. matter, and are as deleterious to health as and forward legs of the horse. They hatch The Council went into Committee of the if conveyed on the surface by an open in a short time, and the tickling sensation Whole on By-Laws No. 217, 218 and 219, drain. It will not do to conclude that be- caused by the young grub causes the horse Mr. Middleton in the chair. Council arose cause the water of a well has been used for to lick the place, and thus the grubs pass and reported By-Laws No. 217, 218 and into the horse's mouth and from thence in- 219 as filled up in Committee of the Whole. ten, twenty or thirty years, without producing injurious effects, that it will always be to the stomach, where they soon fasten Council resumed. Reeve in the chair. themselves by numerous minute hooks in Moved by Agnew, seconded by Mr. so, for as there is a limit to the filtering powers of the adjacent subsoil, when that rows upon their white wrinkled bodies. Black, That By-Laws No. 217, 218 and 219 After about two months, the bots pass from as passed in Committee of the Whole be is reached, the formerly excellent well may become a pestilential hole. Now that the the horse and bury themselves in the dung now read a third time, signed, sealed and and remain in the dormant pupa state un- engrossed in the By-Law Book,hurry of harvest work is over, it would be well for all farmers whose wells are so situtil the next season, when the fly begins the Carried. ated that the water from the kitchen or round of trouble again. The maggets irribarnyard can, by any possibility, reach the tate the coat of the stomach and cause the Black, that the rate for the present year be well either above or below the ground, at formation of pus, upon which they feed. 81 mills in the dollar on the assessment of once to dig new wells where there is no There is no remedy for this troublesome the Township,-Carried. danger of their being contaminated by im- parasite. A dose of physic may help to Moved by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. pure surface water. It usually happens dislodge them, or hasten the time for their Boyd, That this Council do now adjourn to that the wells from which the water is removal from the animal. drawn for the use of domestic animals are much more unfavorably located than the man may be considered at liberty to take

kitchen well, being ordinarily dug in a cor- care of number one in case of danger, it is ner of the barnyard with pools of stagnant | the brakeman on a freight train. The morwater and the leachings of the manure piles | tality statistics prove that during a year's in the immediate vicinity. Such wells are service he runs a greater risk than a soldone, the fluid contents are usually poured | constantly exposed, overworked, and, con-I rushed to the window, and, without on the ground in the immediate vicinity of sidering the extra hazardous character of the grip of an iron hand pressed my throat, ings who consume the milk and butter of aid and comfort to the condemned murdertures which have no connection with run- and lives of human beings who are not cri- Orders were received by the authorities six in number, and all wore heavy black To resist meant death. I held my peace ning streams, the water supply for the gra- minals, there would long before this have masks, the more effectually to prevent re- while the robber proceeded to bind me; for zing stock is often taken from a mudhole been an active society for the prevention of cognition in case of discovery. Then my whenever I displayed any restlessness, that in some corner of the field which is lower cruelty to brakemen. There is real need voice came back to me and thinkg to make cold steel was pressed against my head. than the rest. Sometimes a kind of well of public sentiment throughout the country up for my youthful years in the volume of The only struggle I made was when he at- is dug here, perhaps surrounded by a sort which will compel the great railway corpomy voice, I yelled out in thundering tones: tempted to insert a gag in my mouth. But of railing to prevent the water from falling rations to combine in the use of uniform I had to submit, for I received a blow from into it, but there is nothing to prevent the cars provided with self couplers and with The dark lantern was closed like a flash; the butt of a fellow's pistol that multiplied filth deposited in the neighborhood by the the air brake. During the last year alone but yet I could distinctly define the dim the stars that I now saw in the heavens a cattle when coming to drink, from having the accidents to freight trains, which might Residence-Opposite the Canada Presby- dim shadows in contrast with the white Completely discouraged, I gave myself ter and rendering it unwholesome. It of enough on many roads to pay for the rebalcony beyond. For a moment the still- up in despair, I resisted no longer, closing ten happens that the well is merely a de- quired changes.—Hartford, Conn., Cur-

Stock.

If our Ontario farmers possessed at this Carried. idea. I would get the gun and defend the they were each sentenced to fifteen years could realize for them five or six cents per ed on the 10th concession opposite lot 28,

> strange apathy on the subject on the part | 34 lot 7; Block H, 65 lot 10; Block J, 47 lot of the general farmer. Some progressive 23, Block H, 66 lot 11, Block J, 48 lot 24, farmers are doing their duty to themselves Block H, 67 lot 12 Block J; also for Robt. and their country, as witness the figures Black the following lot a valuation of \$10 we gave a few days since, showing that for each :- Block K, lots 30, 31, 32, 34, 36, about 80,000 head of Canadian cattle and and 37 .- Carried.

tion of export cattle, Mr. Britton, of Toronto, offered for competition at the Exhibi- Carried. tion just concluded a gold medal, to be given to the exhibitors of the four best Shorthorn steers fit for export. There was no being statute labor paid for lot No. 14, con. exhibitor who showed four steers his own | 10, and that the same be expended by Dep.raising, though several showed four head Reeve,-Carried. of which one or more was raised by some other person. The judges therefore with- Fleming, That Skiffington Bell be appointheld the medal until next year. The Toronto Butchers' Association have now added to it \$100 in money, \$60 of the sum to be given to the second best four cattle, and \$40 to the third best four. This is done Fleming, That the Clerk be instructed to with the object of inciting a great number ascertain from the County Treasurer the of farmers to compete. As it would have back taxes of lot No. 7 in the 7th, 7 and 8 been useless to publish the prizes only a in the 6th, 9 in the 7th, 9 in the 6th, 24, few weeks before Exhibition time, we make 25, 28, 29 and 92 in the 1st, 8 in the 9th, 8 the announcement thus prominently and early in the hope that a really good competition will be the result .- Glob ..

FEEDING FROM THE HAND .- It is remarkable how gentle farm stock may become by kind and considerate treatment. Take for example, calves at this season of the year; an occasional handful of meal, fed to them fed to them from a dish, will do them a double good, it will aid in their growth and make them easier to handle when they become older. The custom the taxes on lot 3, concession 7, for the year carrying salt to the sheep every time goes to their pasture, though it may not do them any good, pays in the gentle disposition it develops in the flock. Little acts of kindness are not forgotten, even by the Bors IN Horses .- This trouble is due to the maggets or grubs of a fly which fasten of taxes for lot 24, concession 12, for the themselves upon the lining of the stomach | year 1879, and on the Township Treasurer and sometimes that of the intestines of the obtaining the same, less \$2 for statute labor horse. The female fly deposits her eggs performed this year, to have the taxes dis-

AN APPEAL FOR THE BRAKEMEN .- If any November .- Carried .

the most pressing thirst will compel them | conviction of the prisoner who was sentene-"I say, youngster, just you take in that Uncle Toby stood with me. Stretched afterwards to drink. Such a mode of wa- ed to be hanged on the 8th of December. head of your'n and keep that baby mouth upon the grass by my side was the fellow tering stock may save a little labor, but it | He has, however, taken his execution inclosed, or I'll blow the top of your head who had secured me, a gaping wound in will prove a penny-wise and pound-foolish to his own hands, preferring the suicide's to pendent on the prosperity of the world a his head affording an explanation of the sud- speculation; and so time should be lost in the felon's doom. By hanging himself in The sharp click of a pistol followed, and den ending of his bold attempt upon my changing them into good clean wells.— his cell he has cut short a life much of which was spent in wrong-doing.

sum of \$1.60, being his account for repair-

ing road scraper, and that the Reeve issue an order for the same and also 60 cents for G. Atcheson.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. Fleming, That a special grant of \$15 be

Proton Council.

Proton Council met as per adjournment,

at Hopeville, on Thursday, September

16th, 1880, at ten a. m. Members of Coun-

cil all present. Reeve in the chair. Min-

utes of previous council meeting held at

Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr.

Fleming, That A. H. Burnett be paid the

Cedarville, were read and confirmed.

expended on the 12th sideroad, on the 6th and 7th cons .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr.

Flemming, that lot No. 18, on the 1st con. be placed on the Resident Roll at the am't of \$500.00, to John Boyd, as owner .-

pound live weight, cash paid down on the being statute labor money paid to the Treahad left in the parlor so as to have it with: Uncle Toby was making his final found nail. Our farmers do not possess the steers, sorer for lot No. 28, concession 10.—

that purpose, when I heard a loud crash read it; stimittoned his neighbors, and ar. | and there will only be a very few head to Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. go forward until the opening of navigation Black, That the following lots be placed on

been successfully forced; and that the robs lived there was not money onough in our This is not as it should be. There is a at a valuation of \$20 each parcel, viz.:-

funded the amount of \$2.00, being taxes With a view to encouraging the produc- collected from him in excess of the proper amount for lot No. 19, concession 13 .-Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. Agnew, That the amount of \$6 be refunded

> Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. ed Collector for the year 1880, at a salary of \$75.00, provided he furnish satisfactory

security .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. and 9 in the 10th, 11 in the 8th, 10 and 11 in the 9th, 10 and 11 in the 7th, and 12 and 18 in the 6th .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. Fleming, that the Clerk is hereby instructed to have lots 15 in the 8th concession and 31 in the 4th concession erased from the County Treasurer's books, as the taxes thereon have been paid to the Township Treasurer.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. Boyd, That the Clerk be requested to have

1879, returned from the County Treasurer's office, and placed on the Roll of the current year. less three doliars for statute labor which has been performed.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. Agnew, That the Clerk be instructed to ascertain form the County Treasurer the am't

Moved by Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr.

meet at Dundalk on the last Tuesday of JOHN VERT. Clerk's Office, Sept. 17.

A FERGUS THIEF CAPTURED .- A young man calling himself Perkins was detected in the act of till-tapping in Mr. Hodgins' grocery, Lucan, on Thursday evening, and placed in the lock-up. Upon an examina tion of letters found on his person it was ascertained that he bailed from Fergus, and gus, it was found that his name was Dun-

OSTRICH FARMING .- From a letter to the N. Y. Tribune, we learn that ostrich farm ing has recently proved one of the most profitable enterprises among the agricultural community of South Africa. It is only a tew years since this industry was inaugurated, and it has grown from insigniticant proportions. In 1865 there were only eighty tame ostriches. Ten years later the returns showed 40,000, while in the past five years this number has been regard to the business as a means of investment, it must be borne in mind that in the nature of things such a trade, deits ability to include in luxury, must liable to greater fluctuations than trade articles of common necessity.

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