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SPHINX ECHOES.

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66.-A STRANGE CHANGE.

A little bird is here descried, Portrayed by letters few ; But if you turn this bird around, A horse is then in view.

And yet, tho' changed into a horse, By simply turning round, Metninks there will, on second glance, The unchanged bird be found.

Of such wondrous deeds you never heard, A bird into a horse revolving, Whilst the genus avis is revolving, And all the while remains a bird. DROMIO.

67.-A CHARADE. A first, who is a sprightly beau, Is wont oftimes at eve to go Acros a second to the cot, (Which seems to a hallowed spot,) Where she who is his polar star, Attracts him from his home afar, As to the idol of his soul He talks, his wit is often wholc. NELSONIAN (1).

68.-A DOUBLE ZIGZAG. • * • • • . . ۰ ه

1. Plunges into, or penetrates. 2. Penalties. 3. Prepares for publication. 4. A special pro-clamation of command or prohibition. 5. Scum. 6. A carnivorous mammal allied to the dog. 7. Cerbain gold coins of the reign of James I. 8. A freethinker. 9. Caused. 10. A dignitary of the church. 11. A fling (two words).

Zigzags.-1. Exclusive. 2. Calculations. A. F. R. MARTIN.

68.-A RBBUS.

Two donkeys, tandem-wise, followed by myself, Then all the British subjects of the royal house of Guelph

thel show a word whose sound bids every tyrant quake, Whether he be ruling Czar or prince of meaner

nake. J. W. OSTELL.

70.-TRANSPOSITION. My STRANCE SHIP GOAT is not allied Unto the one that masons ride, Although, like that, my goat may be A puzzling kind of mystery. Mysterious, too, is the inditing Of one's thoughts in cypher writing, And he who does it justly claims One of the puzzling kinds of names, A name in which a strawer shin goat A name in which a strange ship goat Is hid away, somewhat remote

NELSONIAN, (I.)

71.-- A PECULIAR ACROSTIC. Each of the nine following groups of letters may be transposed so as to form one word. When these nine words are placed one below the other in the order here given, one perpendi-cular row of letters will spell a word meaning a festival day in the Christian Church:

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72.-- A WONDROUS MIXTURE. I may be called a piece of ground. Or as waste liquor may be found ; I am a bog, a marsh, a fen : Of strikes of oysters I am teu;



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MARRYING FOR MONEY.

(Continued from first page.) (Continued from first page.) The parental instinct of providing for the child overpasses the ignorant transports of the marriage-day, and takes alarm at the menace of privation, "contrivance," pinching economies, and unpleasant surprises in the shape of debts and duns, which are natural attendants upon the early wedded life of two prople whose fortune—if they ever have one—is to be made and saved by themselves.

and saved by themselves. The folly of marrying upon nothing is so easily demonstratable that the girl of the period, albeit a trifle romantic in some respects, does not need to have it explained to her. Not even a Traddles of our generation dreams of bringing Sophy home as his wife on a thousand dollars a year, no capital except love and a stout heart, and no stocks except those taken rashly in Faith and Hope. Consequently, the number of marriages in the solid middle classes deccreases yearly; people marry luter in life; there are more childless couples and fewer housekeepers. Our girls know this, and our young men appreciate it to the full. The former look for bushands who can support them former look for husbands who can support them well; the latter take their choice between cynical bachelorhood and a hunt for rich wives.

Both sexes "look to it that they gae where siller is." One of the patented all-rights secured sayings of unworldly-minded moralizers is that the man whose riches have bought his wife, and the wo-man whose busband has sought her for her money, are much to be pitied in their splendid misery. These unsonhisticated essayists, laying to the warped outlines the rule and plummet of sensitive rectaude, assume that suspicion of the truth must lurk in the bottom of Sevres coffee cups, sit, bodkinwise, between the wedded pair on satin sofas and carriage cushions. They are represented as gazing through gilded bars at the frank, innocent joys of those who are chosen and beloved for themselves alone, as Adam and Eve might have sought unguarded creates in Eden's wall, and made of them wailing places over what they had forever forfeited. If the innermost heart-lining of Crœsus and Baroness Bur-debt-Coutts were turned out to microscopic examination, we might find definite traces of the corroding suspicion afore-aid. The average secret thoughts his riches from his individual personality. Purse-pride runs through every vein, is assimilated by every organ. Inconveniout as it were the conse-quences of Midas' touch to his daily bread, be doubtless retained in his prayer to be saved from starvation a strain of pride in his unique accomplishment. Our Wall street Midas is not chagrined that the beautiful school-mistress elected to grace his table, carriage and man-sion should be won by his millious. He loves

throughout the betrothal; the each of some balf rotten, worm eaten and undersized. allegiance to the women they hold A really first-class Spy, Baldwin and other by the hand when these are really addressed to bonds and securities, to stocks and real estate the horrible wrong done to the creatures who believe in them as in Him who made them. Let us speculate, instead, as to the process by which the mother who knows what marriage is CHIOAGO MARKETS. Let us speculate, instead, as to the process by which the mother who knows what marriage is --what heaven and what hell it may be--works herself up (or down?) to the conviction that her child can, in any sense, be "well off" in wed-ding a man because of advantages that have nothing to do with his intrinsic splf. The girl may'err through partial ignorance--her matronly adviser never l

adviser never 1 Yet the young maiden who says, "I mean to marry a rich man, whether I love him or not," breathes upon her purity by the utterance, how-ever thoughtless it may be. If this be her stead-fast purpose, inculcated by her elders, acted up-hered there are a strained by here elders. on, when opportunity offers, by herself, there stands between her and the poor wretch from whose touch she draws aside her matronly robes, as if contact were contamination, only the shadow of a legal lie, the tenuous screen of the wifely name.

MABION HARLAND.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7, 1888.

Regardless of the storm, there was a good attendance at the markets this morning, espicially at Bonsecours, and the main thing in the grain. line was oats, of which there was a large line was cats, of which there was a large! The receipts at the Montreal stock yards last quantity, and they were freely offered at 40c, and 38c bid—in other words, the cat market beems to be taking a rest just now, and farmers who anticipated their 50 cents, we fear, will be disappointed. There was a liberal supply of turkeys and geese offered, but the quality can-not be said to be first-class. There is no game now, the game day having gone by. The ex-hibit of beef was unusually large, but that, like 4c; medium butchers', 25 to 510 sub turkers', 25 t hibit of beef was unusually large, but that, like the poultry, save in a few instances, cannot be said to be superior. Some fine Western, best cuts, are being sold at 15c. that brought in fr m the woods and dried on the bone sells at most any price. The qual-ity of the pork offered is good, comparatively speaking, but there seems to be but little doing with the "hog element." There is a good de-

with the "hog element." There is a good de-mand for lemons and oranges. Fine Florida are selling by the case at \$4.75. There seems to be but little doing in fish, the demand being mostly for fresh cod and halibut. Few herring are in the market. The recent arrival from British Columbia of fresh salmon helps to fill an "aching void" but they are held at 15c in bulk.

ONTARIO MARKETS.

TORONTO, Ont., Monday, Feb. 5.—The mar-ket during the past week has been decid dly dull, although No. 2 oats, on track, sold at 43c. White wheat, 80c to 81c; road wheat, 80c to 81c; spring wheat, 78c to 81c; peas, 60c to 68c; barley, 55c to 78c; corn, per bushel, 62c to 64c;



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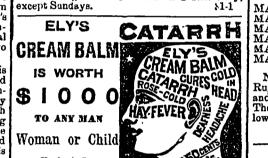
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good one. MONTREAL HORSE MARKET.

The next annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union will be held at the Agricultural College, on February 16th and 17th. Since its formation this organization has done a great deal to advance the cause of the farmer in that locality, and it deserves the co-operation of all progressive agriculturists. If there were more of these organizations in the Dominion, and were looked after as they should he, the farming interest would find itself more progressive.

quarts of meal daily in winter.

country, at least, there are enough thoroughbred bulls, so that any former can easily get a high-grade calf from his best cows, which will very likely come in at two years old and give as much milk as its mother did at mature age. Beginning with one cow, in a few years a farmer may hav his barn full of cows that will do him credit, and

LIVE STOCK. The receipts at the Montreal stock yards last n Cans. medium export, 31 to 4.; rood butchers', 3 to 4c.; medium butchers', 21 to 3.; butchers' culls 4c; medium butchers, 2_{2} to 3_{2} ; butchers curls, 2 to 2_{3} c; good sheep, 2_{3} to 4_{c} ; hogs, 5_{3} to 5_{3} c. At Viger Market there were several goof-look-ing new milch cows sold, bringing from \$35 to \$50 each, the last price being paid for only the best. There is a demand f r only the best, par-ties able to keep a cow fieling able to keep a good one.

The business at the Montreal Horse Exchange, Point St. Charles, last week, was exceedingly good, there being (uite a number of American good, there being fully a number of Anterisan buyers. The superintendent, H. C. Telfer, Esq., reports the receip's at 254, and the ship-ments were 198. Twenty sales were made, aver-aging from \$100 to \$140 each. Four loads of good horses are expected from Ontario early in the week, also a number of buyers from the States which high to make trade limits if the States, which bids to make trade lively for the present. There have been several fine horses brought to the city from the Lower Province-, which are left at the different sales stables. At Mr. Ryan's Horse Exchange there are several finely-matched span, also some very good single

progressive. The St. J.hnsbury, Vt., *Calcdonian* a stricily religious paper, has the following :-Jona. Adams, of St. Johnsbury East has a cow, three quarters Jersey, from which he has made since April 1, 1887, 422 pounds of butter, sold 250 quarts of milk, and u-ed what milk and cream his family of two persons needed. The cow's feed has been grass in summer and hay in win-ter, with the addition of one quart of corn meal daily when feed was short in summer and two quarts of meal daily in winter.

Farmers do not raise calves enough. In this

drivers, held out at good figures.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

I'm a cosmetic, and may be An arm belonging to the sea, I have hostility to dirt; I'm refuse food, fermented wort, And 'twould not be amiss To say I am a dentrifice. By those whose scalps are getting bare I'm used to renovate the hair, I'm a thin coat. and every rower Knows I'm a portion of his car. Of rivers I'm the shallowest part : I'm used in the distilling art; Molasses, water, scummings, dunder ! Such a mixture makes one wonder. NELSONIAN.

73.-HOW TO MAKE A VIOLIN. A puzzler's violin to make, A bar of steel with rough-cut face. Much like a float or rasp, you take ; And next within its centre place A ministerial son of grace, Who, graduating, took degree As "Doctor of Divinity."

Tis done, our violin, complete, Now guides the eager dancing feet; Nor do I think his life is vain Who wakes its terpsichorean strain : For who serves man with harmless mirth Serves God the best on all the earth. J. K. P. B.

ANSWERS.

58.—Interregation points. 59.—1. The Polish. 2. The Isle of Man. 3. One lands the people and the other peoples 5. One lands the people and the order peoples the land. 4. One sights a mark and the other marks a sight. 5. The letter E. 6. It is in the centre of the rattlcbox. 7. One hoes the ground and the other ground the hoe. 8. Lap-land. 9. He is a rising son. 60,--"He maketh us to lie down in green

pastures.

61.-1. Cleaves, leaves, eaves. 2. Drear, rear, ear. 3. Cheats, heats, eats. 4. Please, lease, ease. 5. Scold, cold, old. 6. Whale, hale, ale. 62.-1. Landlock ; 2. Locker ; 3. Errant ; 4. Ranted ; 5. Edda ; 6. Dado ; 7. Dolor.

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LONDON, Feb. 2.-Lord Spencer, in a speech 1 st Manchester this evening, said that he ac-c uired the conviction in the last three mon tentous years of his government of Ireland that a radical change was necessary. Mr. 3) 'adstone's present position, he said, was the es ult of natural development, but his (the per ker's) was a distinct conversion,

Lo: YDON, Feb. 7.-Sir Michael Hicks-Beach peaking at Bristol last night, said he had no desire to rijoin the ministry, and, if he did so, it would be at the wish of others. He still mailutained that the Irish policy he ad-vocated was absolutely antagonistic to Glad-stone's scheme. He thought there was very little in the government's programme to test the bond that united the Conservatives and reace of disinterested devotion maintained is the pre-ture of disinterested devotion maintaine still maintained that the Irish policy he adchurch and of the House of Lords in the direction of the moderate views of all partics.

ber the more intelligently for her appreciation of what is himself. Who ever saw an heiress to whom the dread of being married for her money was the fretting pea under her fourteen feather beds? The \$1.00; dried apples, per lb, 5c to 5½;

yellow reflection of virgin gold becomes her as ornaments the brid. She values her posses sions as inherent, not extrinsic charms. She knows as well as you and I that a rich girl benignant Providence for making her future benignant Providence for making her future sure and bright.

One of the vainest women I ever knew portioned off her handsome. obsequious lord, month by month—so much for cigars, so much for horses, so much for tailors' bills, so much for sundries—and so far from being ashamed of the one-sided co partnership, reminded him of it in playful threatening when others were by in such terms as :

"Don't be saucy, my love, or I will step your allowance !" Or, "Dear I dear I what ex-pensive luxuries husbands are ! Here's pay-day again l'

She had her flatterers and court, for she was pretty, flippant, lavish, and rich—and in so-ciety ! Her money was but one element of her power, as essentially a part of the woman who had attracted and won her impecunions Adonis as were her conversational gifts and fine eyes. The conscious possession of wealth imparts a sense of mastery that intoxicates steadier brains than hers.

Admitting all these, as the candid observer of society's ways of reasoning and action must, there is an ugly substratum of truth, realistic and stubborn, that thrusts up a granite shoulder through sophistical froth and sparkle. Let the woman who has a prospect of marrying well, according to the definition already given, denude her betrothed of the golden fleece draping his moral and mental being; put behind her the visions of "houses and vineyards, gardens and visions of "houses and vineyards, gardens and orchards, and pools of water" (represented by Saratoga and Baden-Baden), "silver and gold, men-singers and women-singers" (i.e., the German and French opera, "great posses-sions of great and small cattle" (thoroughbred horses and poodles), "all the peculiar treasures of kings and of the provinces," and ask herself, as in the bonest hour of death, "Would I be-come this man? wife "for bottos and for upper come this man's wife, 'for better and for worse, come this man's wite, 'for better and for worse, for richer and for poorer, in sickness and in 'realth, through good report and evil report, until death us do part,' if he had none of these things? If, in their place, he could offer me only a heart full of love, a pair of hands able and ready to do battle with fortune for my sake, what would be the answer of my heart at the alter?" the altar ?"

If she answers "No," with or against her will, she sins in marrying him. When she takes the irrevocable vows upon her she pertakes the irrevocable vows upon her she per-jures herself in the sight of a holy God and pure angels; is sold, body and soul, to a life as degrading, as surely subversive of modesty and morality, as is that of the beautiful slave in a Turkish market. How the mother can sanction by her blessing the unholy ceremony passes the comprehension of clear-eyed, right-minded women, whatever may be said of men's duller perceptions. It makes less difference with them, we are told, this closest union of lives possible in this world, when the bond is merely one of commer cial gain and convenience. Let them settle with the masculine conscience the ethical question of

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria.

prospects of improvement are encouraging and satisfactory. At Messrs. Grand's repository 38 horses were sold at auction and realized very good prices all round. Fifteen that averaged 1,350 pounds in weight brought about \$140 each. OTTAWA-During the past week all depart

ments in the markets have been slow, and the loads leading to the city have been next to impassable, although farmers have succeeded in bringing quite large quantities of hay, which met with a ready sale. The latest market re-ports can be classed as follows: Butter by the ports can be classed as follows: Butter by the tub, 18 to 22c; print, 21 to 25c; eggs, 20c per dozen; beef, fore quarters, 5c; hind quarters, 7c; live hogs, 4½c; dressed, 6c; chickens, 10c to 12c per pound; potatoes, 65c to 75c per bushel; cheese, factory. 10½c to 11c; dairy, 9c to 10½c per pound; oats, 45c per bushel; corn, 75c per bushel; hay, \$11 to \$12. Wood is coming in slowly and consumers depend mostly on the the wills the mills.

BRUSSELS .- The monthly horse fair was held here last week, and the attendance was very large. There were ten or twelve buyers from different parts of Ontario and Buffalo, N, Y. The horses were principally heavy draft and general purpose class. About 40 changed hands, and prices realized were good, averaging from \$100 to \$200 each. Farmers were inclined to ask rather more than buyers were disposed to give.

HAMILTON.-Butter continues to come in free ly and finds ready sale in small packages at 21 to 25d. As to poultry there seems to be a good supply, but the quality is not always the best. There was no perceptible change in prices. Apples, per barrel, \$1.75 to \$2.25; potatees, per bushel, 70 to 75c; turnips, 50c; squash, per pound, 1 to 14c; fowls, alive, 6 to 9c; chickens, dressed, 10 to 13c; fowns, alve, o to 5c; chickens, dressed, 10 to 13c; eggs, per dozen, 23 to 25c; ducks, dressed, 12 to 15c; geese, dressed, 12 to 15; turkeys, per pound, 12 to 15c; honey, per pound, 12½ to 15c; beef by the side, per pound. 5 to 7c. There is but little doing in pork, and only small quantities are called for.

LONDON---The market during the past week has been slimly attended. 'The grain market. was dull and considerable of a circus was had between the "Crofters and monopolists." It is claimed if a farmer stops a second he is ordered on, and run all the way across the market. That is, these grain dealers affirm that they, the farmers, are first run off the street on to the market. and then out of the market on to the street, and all the buyer's time is taken up in

streen, and all the buyer's time is taken up in chasing after the farmers. The meat market was fairly supplied, but the duality was not sublime. Prices were a lit-tle easier, owing to the soft weather and the expectation of a thaw; \$5.50 by the side was about the average price, although a good qual-ity would sell at \$6.50. Of course there was a poorer quality, which might be had for \$4.50 per give to make the average brice and the barther per cwt; mutton, at 60 to 70 a pound by the carcase; lamb, at 9 to 100; pork easier at \$6.75

which will bring him good prices when he sells them. A man can better afford to pay \$100 for a cow that is worth it than to pay \$50 each for two ordinary cows. It is well to keep a record of the amount of milk given by each cow, as in many herds there are cows which do not pay the cost of their keeping and are kept at the expense of the others. Taking out the por ones and re ducing a herd of sixteen to ten of the best would be satisfactory and profitable. It is but little trouble to weigh every milking on a dial spring balance, hung up in a barn, and set the amount down on a card prepared for that purpose. Yes, improve your stock in every way.

Speaking of fresh eggs the Country Gentleman says .-- We have them twelve months in the year, very plenty during the spring and summer, not so plenty during the winter months, but enough for the table and some to sell, when but enough for the table and some to sell, when the ice crop is making, and the snow flies. A man who loves poultry, and will give his per-sonal attention to his hen-house and yards, can have plenty of eggs in midwinter, and make the business pay. To have eggs in winter you must supply artificially the warmth, the dry-ness, the variety of food and the free air of summer. The best locality tor a hen-house is a dry spot on the south side of a rather steep hill or knoll. A building about 12 by bill or knoll. A building about 12 by 24 feet, set in a hill-side fronting the south, will be large encugh to accommodate sixty hens, and furnish them with conveniences for laying and hatching their eggs, and the yards adjoining for rearing their chickens, if

yards adjoining for rearing their chickene, if that is a part of the programme. An abundant supply of clean water is another requisite of a fruitful hen-house. This should be inside the building and the vessels holding the drinking water should be emptied and filled every cay with the morning feed. Nothing but a liberal supply of meat or fish of some kind, will furnish the material out of which a hen developes and lays the egg. Corn, potatoes and vegetables will not do it, nor will bones ground fine, nor sea nor oyster shells, nor any of the small grains, but they will assist. Meat, milk and fish are the essentials, and they must be eiven daily or study and continuous laying is out of daily or study and continuous laying is out of the question.

The Kingston News has this to say : The The Kingston News has this to say: The pessimists still keep up their dismal howl about the sad condition of the country and the burdens under which our farmers are alleged to be laboring. We have said that Ontario farmers are fairly prosperous, and doing as well at least as the agriculturists of the neighboring states of the Union. That is the actual fact. A Cale correspondent offers the following testistates of the Union. That is the actual fact. A Cale correspondent offers the following testi-mony :--One farmer in his district works 175 acres and puts \$1,000 to his bank account every year. Another farmer retired and was able to rent his 100 acre farm for \$350 a year. Another farmer, who works 100 acres, has between \$4,000 and \$5,000 out at interest, having made it all except the interest from his farm. Yet another farmer assured the correspondent that though he had to hire help he was able to make a profit of \$1,000 in 1887 from his 250 acres. Recently farms of 100 acres in the vicuity of Caledon East have changed hands at \$10,000, which is a much better price than well stuated which is a much better price than well situated farms in New York State sold for a short time

ago. A correspondent from New Glasgow, N. S.

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ONLY THE UNEXPECTED THAT OCCURS ALWAYS.

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