Lord Tennsson ?<sup>1,2</sup> I remember visiting with my father at his place in the Isle of Wight, and remember the poet as an odd-looking sman, though I read by the papers three late years that he was the greatest man in England. My own father was a better-looking man, though." "I'll Lord Tennyson ever write to your ?" "When this boy was born," pointing to his grand-son, Alfred Tennyson," a boy of 10. or 12-time desided to cell him after the meet

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more ready to have the back door two nothes squares had be squares had be strained of the unfortunates and store that he always kept a loaded shot two montanges had a sire house the sole appeared in this room. Heary Captor and same and store that heary see the strict at the square ways the square strained by th not a moral one. MARNIER'S BOOKWORMS FEAST. Not only do the bouquinistes of the quays intend to have a good dinner on the 20th with the money left to them for this pur-pose by the late M. Marmier, the academician, but they have resolved to seize the moral plant or even and the there will be academician the seize of the seize of the seize academician but they have resolved to seize be more united in spirit than they have ever been before, for "syndicating thembe more united in spirit than they have ever been before, for "syndicating them-selves." These vendors of old books, who carry on their open-air business in every kind of weather, except rain and snow, have a common grievance. They object to the practice adopted of late years by many regularly-established booksellers, with shops, of renting space on the quay wall and spreading their second-hand books upon it. They consider this an infringement upon the rights of the legitimate booquiniste, whose shop is merely a tray. By banding them-selves together, the genuine stall keepers hope that they will be strong enough to drive away the greedy librarians. I twas the chief solace of the late M. Márnier in his old age to stroll along the quays and to turn over the books on the stall. He who had travelled so much in the Arctic regions, and had felt all the grandeur of vast horizons, found at length all the excitement that he needed in walk-ing over the same half-mile of pyvement day after day, year after year. Many of the rare old volumes which he left to his native town were acquired in this way. Anybody who has spent a, few half-hours pounded. After the Roman conquest the tanks fo into disuse, and the water in them rapidly became foul, an irregular dark-colored layer being deposited on the sides. The Emperor Adrian repaired the tanks and impounded in the waters of the Qoag-haouan, and during this period a third layer, pure and white as the first, was de-posited. But this state of affairs was put an end to by the irruption of the Arabs in 697, and since that time the cisterns have been entirely neglected.

stabled right through the heart, and his dead body was found some few hours after-wards by three workmen. The poolets of the murdered man were turned inside out, and everything of value that he carried was taken.

the nurdered man were turned inside out, and everything of value that he carried was been. Dalibot was prested on suspiolon next day, but he maintaised that he ind stabbed firaud because the man made improper proposals to him. The boy long adhered to this statement, but he has now declared that he was instigated to the crime by two me belonging, like himself, to a band of out-threats, who are called at Versailles "La Tierce." One of these is known as "La Tierce." A stable of the stable of the stable that the stable of the stable of the stable of one about with him for business pur-pose. If Calibot were caught his mother was to receive his share of the plunder or pose. If Calibot were caught his mother business. The orime was then committed by Calibot, who the has companions rifled the mesgre booty to their miserable tool. Cali-these obset to their miserable tool. Cali-the staken four months to make up his who will probably soon be arrested.

Buildings.

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How to Clean Brass. How to Clean Brass. Brass, to be kept in proper order should be cleaned at least once as week, while it is the custom in households with well-trained domestics to have brass andirons, fenders and other fireplace furniture given a light rubbing every day. In cleaning brass it must first be relieved of all canker and other spots to which the metal is subject, from contact with acids, exponent to water or

BUTTER AND CHREST

# Dairying Classes at the Agricultural College. 40 1000

THE EQUIPMENT AND BUILDINGS In times past there has been plaint that too much theory was plaint that ico much theory was taught and not enough practice given at the Parmers' College. Through the instrumentality of our progressive Minister of Agriculture and the liberality of the Ontaric Government, this is being remedied. The Dairy Depart-ment is now able to give practical, as well theoretical, instruction in this now most im-portant branch of agriculture.

anage<sup>4</sup> for waylaying and robbing some-body. Giraud was to be the vicinity, as they knew that he always carried a sum of 1000, or a bout with him for business pur-proses. If Calibot were caught him mother was to receive his share of the plunder or program. If he failed to obey he would be murdered himself.
 The orime was then committed by Calibot, who, after having done the work, keep the pockets of the vicinit. Only nine france was the receive his share of the plunder or provided with o hairs a back working room. The working room has six vata, curd mills, presse, how here found on the body, and "Barbet" and "Haricot" refused to give any part of the magree booty to their miserable tool. Cali-both as taken four months to make up his measure benefits of the vicinity is any too restore the vicinity is BETHEAT.
 The Chatesuod Malmaison will shortly be to on state, and in the early years of the fragment has also a lecture-room. The working room has alk vice stilly conjuget to make this denome any here still woods in the proceed as and Josephine during the formed and old trees, but he walks and the conservatory, which was the favorite rest tabapter still, work in the order as the works room. The oleberity of Malmaison dates from the arge park aurrounding is for about tatod by Bonaparte when he night be try origing instruction in the asay matter to the large park aurrounding is for about tatod by Bonaparte when he might be try origing the statest incorrect or the statest for fundamental tatod and old trees, but the centre of the statest and political men in the design of the carches road, where George Cadoudal tatod by Bonaparte when he might be try origing the statest and political men in the design tree for the statest in the analytic, the statest informa-tion on the align, the statest formapartic. Alignment with his father, the rea in 1814. One of her visitors was the statest and political in lots for the benefit of diphterias if works the statest in the obe, and con-teren

To do this most makers require more confi-dence, which comes from mingling with men who have made the business a study, and from thinking for themselves. The private daryman requires to know all that the maker knows, and a good deal more besides. As we can accommodate but a limited number during the first, year, those who, apply first will be allowed to enter up to the number of fity. Board may be obtained near the College or in the city (14 miles distant) at Sa to St

or in the city (1] miles distant) at \$3 to \$4 per week. The total cost while at the college need not exceed \$40 for the full course. H. H. DEAN. course. Ont. Agr. College, Guelph.

HANGED A MURDERER.

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SPECIAL SHORT COURSE. sommencing February 1st, 1892, and inuing two months. This is designed the benefit of factorymen and others commencing reprivaty ist, 1893, and tinuing two months. This is defined the benefit of factorymen and others are making a specialty of dairying. course will be thrown open to fadies who may desire to take such a cours intermeting. Commenter income

"we decided to call him after the poet laureate, and I wrote my uncles so. A reply came back from Allam Tennyson, and shortly after Lord Tennyson himself wrote me a kind letter, and I can tell you he could write. None of the scratching like the lawrear write hut a hand, the conner. could write. Note of the stratching file the lawyers write, but hand, like copper-plate," "Have you those letters with you?" "No; they are at my married daughter's on the North Branch (near Wallaceburg). Her neighbors wanted to see them, but I can get them for you to see them, but I won't sell them. Some man work of from Lodor Renderd work

te to me from London, England, want ing to buy them, but I don't want to sell

That Free Trade Nightmare

Bring me a lobster and milk, a Welsh rarebit, a bottle of ale, some pig's feet and a mince pie," said Mr. Squawker, the edito-rial writer, to the waiter half au hour before

d time. "Good heavens !" exclaimed his friend verpadd. "Don't do all that. You'll

"Good nearens' exclaimed his friend Liverpad. "Don't do all that. You'll get a nightmare." "Nightmare ! That's just what I want. I've got to write a campaign article to-morrow morning telling about the horrors of free trade."—New York Herald.

Not So Sure.

What are you storming about, Josiah ?

" wy natare you storming about, Josiah ?" inquired Mrs. Chugwater. "Nothing ?" roared Mr. Chugwater, throwing his hat on the lounge. "Noth-ing, only I've made a fool of myself again ! That's all ! Igot a 3-cent piece in change somewhere this morning and I find I passed it on a street car conductor a little while ago for a dime and cheated myself out of seven-out of -er-no." he continued. seven—out of—er—no," he continued, moderating his tone, "I guess it's—hum— it's all right, Samantha."

Went in Deep.

'So you had to stop work at the gas 

He Was Truthful.

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the prinoner. Rev. Mr. Arlington-You should always be particular about details, Mirs Tucker. It is little things that tell. Nellie-Iknow that. I have three small sisters. Housemaid-Oh, professor, professor, just think, I have actually swallowed a pin ! Professor (looking up from his book)--Whas ! you've swallowed a pin ? Well, hergis another one for you. The steamer Lahn, which sailed from Bremen yesterday morning for Now York, ran aground in the River Weser. Miss Frances E. Willard, who was re-cently visiting Lady Henry Somerset in England, expects to do, so again soon, and is to sail next week.

that. I have three small sisters. Housemaid—Oh, professor, profesor, professor, professor, professor, profess

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o that HE FULLED THE TRIGGER, aiming as nearly as possible through the darkness of the night at the door. Just after Baker fired Lungford lighted his dark lantern and, throwing the light along the path leading from the barn to the road, noticed a man running as fast as he could. Inford drew his revolver and fired at the receding intruder and then started down be yard in pursuit of him. The man in front was Palmer, and before he reached the Kingston road, which is probably 100 yards from the barn, Lingford fired another shot after him. After reaching the road Ling-ford still pursued, and when fity yards from the gate Palmer tarned and faced him, at the same time raising his hand and say-ling. "I've got you now." Lingford had the light shining full in the man's face as they stood 25 feet spart. CRACK ! WERT LINGFORD'S FISTOL again and Palmer fell upon the middy road

again and Palmer feli upon the muddy road groaning. Lingford went up and when he saw the awful condition in which his xic-tim was he turned, joined his employer and hurried away for help. By daylight the news of the tragedy had been heralded throughout the whole countryside, and before noon the village was filled with acquaintances of the parties to the awful affair. again and Palmer fell upon the muddy road

· THE VICTIM.

The Sensation Was So Similar.

Customer-Did you get it out ? Barber-Hien; how's that ? Customer-Oh, pardon me; I thoughtI was at the dentists.'

"He told me he was a single man, Judge," sobbed the bigamist's second wife. "Well, I ain't two men, am I ?" snarled

affair. THE VICTIM, Palmer was a man probably 40 years of age, and worked only when it suited his enverience. He leaves a widow and several small children, who live up the lake near Frenchman's Bay. Yeaterday he was about the village hotels, and is said to have taken freely of liquor. Between midnight and 1 o'clock this morning he went into Spink's flour mill, which is situated about half way between the village and Baker's farm. It is believed that he went directly from there to Bakers place. The mill employ-ees state that he was not sober when he left the mill. For the past six months geese and turkeys have been purloined from the sheds of a number of neighboring farmers, but while Palmer was suspected of being the thief, no evidence could be secured against him. So many of these depredations had been committed that the farmers in the formation of a Vigilance Committee. All of them were determined to run down the rulpric if possible, but it was never dreamed that it would be accompliabed in so tragic ananger. THE THIEF-SLAYER 

said the matter couldn't be held done now. Lingford thought that he had done a wrong and sinful act. Witness said to Lingford, "Harry, you didn't realize to the house of Magistrate Bunting and ex what you were doing?" Lingford replid, "If I had, I couldn't have done it." If I had, I couldn't have done it." If I had, I couldn't have done it." In the belonged to the Society of Friends, who do not believe in taking a life, even in self-defence. D. F. Every, the next witness, had a con-versation with Mrs. Baker. She told him that they couldn't de apything with Bernard anyway. The other witness swore that Baker said he heard Lingford cell to the deceased to stop before he, Lingford, fired at all, and that he, Baker, celled to Lingford to hoot when deceased was running towards

The following account of the establish-nent of hot-water fountains in Paris may

to stop before he, Lingford, fired at all, and that he, Baker, called to Lingford to shoot when deceased was running towards the road. The court adjourned at 11.45
 to meet to motrow as-l0a.m. Crown Attorney Farewell refused to grant bail, and the prisoners were handed over to County Constable Decker.
 Charles Burwell testified that Baker had the prisoners were handed over the data a double barrelled gun on Wedneadsy morning, or out a bathing establishment which services a send to a bathing establishment, which explain the had had a double barrelled gun on Wedneadsy morning, or ould have riesaled, he certainly would have fired a scool charge at the deceased, as the latter passed him on the trun.
 Dr. Eastwood, also recalled, stated that the bullet wound which produced death had corms from a point-blank shot. The grains of shot in Palmer's body from the gun of Barker would probably interfere with the locomotion of the deceased prior to receivring the bullet wound.
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 If death had resufted unexpectedly ther, we have the ord the sact When a mail, uses a weapon that usually canses death, the haw free mark indiced bucket, and is dade - Going to church, Mame? Mame weap have the manaled there. Weap in the day or the manaled there weap in the day the manaled the work what a sach manale weap in the day. - Weap

decide whether or not that provocation was commensurate with the act. When a man uses a weapon that usually causes death, the law presumes that makine was intended. If death had resulted, unexpectedly ther, perhaps, it might be manslaughter. Wan-ton and maliolous diregard in killing was termed murder. The fact that the deceased was somewhat to blams for his own death did not lessen the offence. If there had

Madge-Going to church, Mame? Mame -No, 1 guess I won't. I'm pretty well posted on the fall styles already.

The sixteenth annual general assembly of the Knights of Labor began in St. Louis

yesterday

Discovery of Steam.

the rare old volumes which he left to his native town were acquired in this way. Anybody who has spent a few half-hours at these stalls knows what English books have been ohiefly read in France during the present century. First on the list stand Walter Scott's works, and next to these probably comes the "Vicar of Wake-eld."

**Biscovery of Steam.** A romarkable story recently printed in whether the discovery of steam was not ordered by a Gallican monk in the twelfth century. According to this account arokeo-light a quantity of ancient ironwork and a roll of parchment containing a detailed tractise in Latin upon steam considered as a force and on its applications. It is stated that the ironwork forms a rudimentary steam engine, the cylinders, pistofs and pieces, but are wonderfull mashined, con-sidering their antiquity. Each piece bears the inscription, "Suger parens Gallar focit." Suger was the well-known adminis-trator under both Louis VI. and Louis VI. During the absence of the latter in the dight Latter in the disc "STOP MY PARER. Herve, the well-kn cwn Finch composer, has had the misfortune to fall foul of the newspaper critics. His "Bacchante, 'now being played at the Menus-Flaisiers Theatre, was rather severely handled by one of the writers in the Figaro the other day, and M. Herve has just written to the editor telling him that he will no longer subscribe for his paper. The editor appends to the letter a written mary an amusing nice, but nothing

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Wild Canadian Animals.
An Ottawa despatch says: Few people know how large a number of wild animals in cages there are in the Dominion. Among the letters which come in crowda every day to the office of the Canadian Commissioner to the World's Fair at Chicago have been several of late asking if space can be had for cages holding Canadian wild animals to be shown among the Canadian products. One man in the Northwest has forty different animals in cages, which, he is anxious to send to Chicago. A reply has not yet been received here from the World's Fair at One-man in the Northwest has forty different animals in cages, which he is anyposed to have issued to the electors of the Basee Pyrenees: " To deny Herve is madness it or citicise the section of the susceptible musician is well hit off in the election address which he is anyposed to have issued to the electors of the Basee Pyrenees: " To deny Herve is madness it or citicise the section of the susceptible musician is platform. If I am not elected I hen, electors of the list is neither on the right nor on the 'left, nor the centre. I hahl limp y take my stand on a luminous platform. If I am not elected is heal forbid my music to be played on any pisnoforte or harmonium throughout your department"; or, the joker might have added on any pisnoforte or harmonium throughout your department"; or, the joker might have added on any pisnoforte or harmonium throughout the world, for it is most is dist or played on any pisnoforte or harmonium throughout the world, for it is most in the section of his boat; a depared lad a little over 17

sively)-No, darling; I am yours. A boy named Christopher Williams, while shooting ducks on Ningara river oppo-site Fort Erie, Ont., yesterday afternoon, was seized with a fit fell out of his back, and was drowned. The body has not been with the set of the body has not been

MAKING A BRETON.

Wasking A BEETON. The next distinguished via and was drowned. The body has not been recovered. "Let's get out!" exclaimed Noah, glee-truly : the ark's touched land." Wait till J put\_on my gloves, dear," replied Mrs. Noah. It is stated that a member of the Russian Imperial family is negotiating for the pur-chases of the Borghese palace in Rome. The next distinguished via MAKING A BEETON. Calibot, a depraved lad a little over 17 years old, has now fully confersed the rea-sons which led him to perpetrate a fearful orime at Versailleg in Jone last. One night in that month a clerk named Gineard, while passing close to the En-the family is negotiating for the pur-chases of the Borghese palace in Rome. MAKING A BEETON. Calibot, a depraved lad a little over 17 years old, has now fully confersed the rea-sons which led him to perpetrate a fearful orime at Versailleg in Jone last. One night in that month a clerk named Gineard, while passing close to the En-sub a scoosted by a youth, who asked him for a light. As the clerk was complying with the request he was

other causes. An application of alcohol, William Maier Suffers- Peath for the Murder of His Wife.

other causes. An application of alcohol, spirits of turpentine, benzine or kerosene will genarally remove all ordinary spots on brass, unless in very old spots, the metal in some cases reeming so perfectly to abrorb foreign substances that the removing of them amounts almost to an impossibility. Spots removed, there is no more certain cleansing and / polishing application for brass than rotfen stone and oil. Botten stone usually comes in lumps. Before using for polishing brass it must be reduced to powder, and in this state it quickly discolves hould be robbed lightly on the metal, and when perfectly dry it should be rubbed off vigorously with a flannel cloth. the finishing polish being given with the powder dry, and subsequent rubbing with a flannel cloth. Cases scoming so perfectly to absorb as seven to an impossibility. In a substances that the removing of amounts almost to an impossibility. If there is no more certain sing and polishing application for sthan rotion stone and cill. Rotten e usually comes in lumps. Before using polishing brass it must be reduced to der, and in this state it quickly dissolves is most be reduced to der, and in this state it quickly dissolves is most be reduced to der, and in this state it quickly dissolves is most be reduced to der, and in this state it quickly dissolves is most be reduced to der, and in this state it quickly dissolves is most be reduced to der, and in this state it quickly dissolves is most be reduced to der, and in this state of the proparation is being given with the powder dry, and besequent rubbing with a flannel cloth.
 For Better, Not For Worse.
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 "Why, I married Berlow for money, and he has lost everything 1"

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Why, i married Berlow for money, and he has lost everything 1"
Thit meteoric dieplay so far has been a failure this year, the weather having been upropitious. But on the 27th of this month we are promised a grand display. The meteoric diste is in the constellation of the conduct blait of the murdrer Maier came home about 2 o'clock in the morning in an excited the trian the triange of the comet from dher indice is into the constellation of the reappeare of the comet, recently discovered by Holmes, which was at first supposed to be Biella's missing comet. The comet is bub for going approached the bay. But on the start showers, as they are also and seen by the naked eye. In November, 1872, the shower continued for three days, that on the third, November 27th is winderings through space. The Leonids have equally omantic his reas and the Leonids have equally omantic his ray bears and the reappeared as two comets, having been divided in acollision probably in its wanderings through space. The Leonids in the year 126 of cur era, ran too close to throw which hus a should the ord in an entire of the space of the comet from the system. The comet reaches the earth's consing place once in thirty three and a far the spears and then reappeared as two comets, having been divided in acollision probably in its wanderings through space. The Leonids in the year, 120 of cur era, ran too close to transmed, which hus a spear intermed the comet from its wanderings through space. The Leonids in the year, 120 of cur era, ran too close to the whole proceeding. Alter the shooting Maierfied. The little or was a spice immediately in the was birded. The little are speared the proceeding. Alter the shooting Maierfied. The little or weaks a high a stronomers to be the debrie of the raw stried and ensemed to be anaged in Aquats, after which has a spece in mediately in the string the material the string stress and the reaches in the grave and the leaves the debrie of the speare the show in the day stronom

wounding Katie Yoho, who was a horrified witcess of the whole proceeding. After the shooting Maiorfied. The little girl aroused the police, but the murdarer could not be found. About two weeks afterward Maier was arrested in the grave-yard where his wife was buried. Maier was tried and sentenced to be hanged in August, after which a stay of execution was secured and attempts made to get a new trial. He was re-sentenced to hang Nov. 18th. The execution to-day was the first hang-ing in Wheeling for more than thirty years. quarter years, and then the great meteoric showers occur. The meteoric sworms are said by astronomera to be the debris of the comet which holds a place immediately in the center of the great display. The most remarkable meteoric shower on record was that of November 12th, 1833, in the early morning. For five hours the atmosphere of the earth was bombarded with meteors esti-mated to number 250,000. Not one of them was known to have reached the earth, hav-ing been ignited by our atmosphere and conrumed almost immediately. All we re-ceived from the great diplay was a silent shower of meteoric dust in probably larger quantities than usual.

A Great Moral Show.

Boy—Pop, kin I go to the circus Pop—Circusses is wicked. Boy—The man gave me two tickets for arryin' water for the horses.

uantities than usual.

The eighth annual meeting of the Uni-tarian conference of the middle states and Canada began last evening in Philadelphia. The next distinguished visitor whom London expects is the Khan of Khiva. He will soon make a tour of Europe, accom-panied by a high Russian official. He has never been west of Moscow hitherto. He can speak a little Russian, but no other European tongue. He is a devout Ma hometar. No matter how poor the spirit medium is she must keep up appearances.

Pop-Um ! A man wot's as charitable as that can't be very bad. We'll both go. White mahogany is the latest fashion in rniture woods. Man of the House-It strikes me tha