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All you who fond remembrance cherish

To where Parks the artist does excel,

Secure the shadow ere the substance perish,

Repair at once with those you love so well,

The time may come not very long before We see the forms we venerate no more,

The cherished form, the well remembered face.

As for his work you need not give a fraction.

Come one, come all, and bring your friends along,

For though life is short, affection still is strong. Small pictures are made large, the large made small

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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR MAJOR LANE. A HOPELESS CASE OF SMALL-POX CURED BY THE MIC-MAC

REMEDY.
GREENFIELD, Mass. To Major Jno. Lane, Small-Pox Remedy on last Monday, which I received the following day. I would have instantly responded and forwarded the money, but thought I would await the result of its trial. I prepared the medicine myself so as to render everything secure; and I am proud to be able to state that it produced almost instantaneous relief. It was a malignant case of Small-Pox—in fact, there was no hope of recovery expressed on any side; but by the applica-tion of your famous Remedy it easily yielded. En-closed I send you a five dollar bill. Please acknowledge.

Your truly, Rev. W. A. HENNEBERRY. Price \$5 per package. Sent to any part of the Dominion, post paid on receipt of price—a liberal discount to Clergymen, Physicians and Charitable institutions.

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May IG, 777

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(Sign of the Red Ball.)

FIRST CLASS FIT and WORKMANSHIP GURYAN A large assortment of Gents' Haberdashery con-

TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1 through closed.]

FARMERS' COLUMN.

STRAW.—The straw is too valuable to be used for litter. Plenty of material can be procured for this purpose which cost nothing, and is good for nothing else, such as leaves, coarse grass weeds cut before they blossom or seed, sand, dry earth, swamp muck, etc. These should be gathered in good time, and stored under a cover or protected from the rein stored under a cover or protected from the rain.

A VERMONT DAIRYMAN.—A young farmer in Sheldon, Vt, bought a farm stocked with 60 cows, and in two years reduced the number to 35, and made as much butter therefrom as he did from the former 60. So much for the difference in the quality of cows. We presume he may still further lessen the number without diminishing the production.

POTATOES AS AN ARTICLE OF DIET .- A distinguish. ed German chemist has recently been making investigations relative to the value of the potato as an article of human food, stock-feeding and for making and for making starch, and concludes that the value of the food, depends not only upon the amount of starch, but on the potash salts it contains, and it is important that these salts should not be lost in cooking.

Bone Meal for Grapes.-The editor of the London Horticulturist asserts that among all the fertilizers proposed for the grape none embody meal. It should be applied as early in the season as possible. About a ton to the acre makes a dressing that will prove valuable the necessity for two or three years. In the West, as a rule, the necessity for the phosphates is not yet feit to any considerable degree. Where it is so, bone meal is to be recommended. The quantity however, is excessive. One thousand pounds ought to make itselffelt for years.

MILK AT RECCLAR INTERVALS .- At the Creamery at "Ridge Hill Farm," in the State of New York, it was found to take 20 per cent, more of milk to make a pound of butter when the cows were milked at irregular intervals, than when regularly milked, a fact that dairymen should remember. Milking should not only be regularly done at the end of every twelve hours, but so far as possible by the same milkers, that is to say every milker should milk the same cow morning and evening. No milker should either speak harshly, or roughy treat his cows, or allow athers to do so. Treat milch cows as if they were pets, and they will reward their owners as the pail twice every twenty-four hours. Too much stress can hardly be put upon such bints and suggestions as are here thrown out for the treatment of milch cows.

CURED CORN FODDER .- Over the parts of the United States and Canada where the cattle are fed in the stable for six months in the year, more or less because grazing is impracticable, owing to long winters, cured corn fodder becomes a very valuable forage when properly treated or prepared for the herd, whether milch cows or store cattle. To throw it out in the yard, or to feed it in the stable as hay is fed, is wasteful. To use it at the best possible adventage, it should be finely cut and well mixed with shorts or cotton-seed meal wet with boiling hot water. Prepared in this way—a layer of cut-corn fodder, and then a layer of shorfs or cotton-seed meal, or Indian meal instead, a very excellent feed for cattle is thus made, better than hay that sells for \$20 a ton and upwards. Maize meal, and its like contain too much of the albumenoid elements, fat, starch, etc., for healthful, economical feed, while the cured folder corn contains too little, for the amount of coarse fibre; the mixing in the way indicated, even though farmers do not all believe in cooking food for cattle, will prove highly advantageous.—Try it

RAISING CALVES FOR MILES Cows.—A dairyman in a paper read before the "Illinois State Dairymen's Association" on the expediency of raising calves to supply the dairy herd, said, "Let it first be fixed in your minds that it costs no more to raise a good calf than it does a poor one. Good stock for the dairy seems to be within the reach of every dairyman. There are the Holsteins, which have been bred for centuries with the object in view of perfecting them in milking qualities. There are the Ayrshites, for which wonders are claimed; and O MAJOR JNO. LANE, GREENFIELD, Mass.

Dear Sin,—I telegraphed for a package of your mall-Pox Remedy on last Monday, which I received the following day. I would have instantly know to be good, and we have now calves from this stock that are richly worth raising, but instead we are sending them to the butcher. Good males from all the above breeds are within the reach of all; and when we consider that it costs no more to keep a good bull than a poor one, what matter if we pay two hundred dollars? Suppose four or five dairymen join in the purchase of a first class male, and breed him to the best milkers—raise the heiters and sell the males. Good milking stock is thus

within the reach of every dairyman." POTATO DIGGING.—There is quite a discussion going on in some of the agricultural papers as to the proper time for taking up potatoes. On one side it is contended that this should be done as soon as the tops are dead, and on the other that the tubers will increase in size even after the tops are withered. Fear of second growth being stimulated by frequent showers, has led us to begin digging.
As anticipated, the crop is light. We have been disappointed in the Alpha, which has made such a feeble growth that we suspect hot-bed culture for the purpose of multplying the seed was resorted to.

The tops were very thin and spindling, and were The tops were very thin and spindling, and were preyed upon savagely by the turnip fly and the potato bug- This appears to be a potato well worthy of cultivation, but another year's fial will be necessary to decide as to its carliness and prolificacy. The Snow-flake is a splendid variety. It yields well, and when boiled, is a mass of gure white meal. It is well named. Brownell' Beauty appears to be a very late variety for the tops are still green and the tuber not yet rine. Hence we still green, and the tuber, not yet ripe. Hence we cannot pronounce an opinion of its merits. The Eerly Rose does not maintain the large size it had when it first came out, but its quality seems to be as good as ever. We cannot spare it yet, for there is no variety that equals it in carliness and general

excellenco. value of the hay-crop is stated as follows by governmental statistics:—"In 1875 it was third in the list of farm products in respect to increase, and second as regards the value of the crop Under Indian corn were 44,000,000 acres 25,000,000 in wheat, and 23,000,000 in grass for hay. These crops alone aggregated 33,000,000 acre out of 123,000,000 and consultivation of which reports were published. under cultivation, of which reports were published. The value of the products for the same year is set down as follows:—Indian corn, \$555,445,930; hay, \$342,203,445; wheat, 204,580,950; cotten, \$272,936,400; cate, \$129,499,930; pointoes, \$65,019,420; tobacco, \$33,342,600; barley, \$29,952,982, rye, \$13,681,970; buckwheat, \$7,166,207; the hay-crop being worth nearly 2) per cent., of the value os all the farm products of the country." [It may be well cen night to state the value of the hay crop with the other. leading crops of the farms of this country, but it should be remembered, meanwhile, that it is mostly consumed on the farms, where it is produced to feed the live stock kept on these farms; it is used to supplement the grazing forage of the sumunder cultivation, of which reports were published. ito reedithe live stock kept on these farms; it is used to supplement the grazing forage of the summer season during the winter season, and is employed mostly for the subsistence of the cattle, aheep, and horses in other, words as a means of production, such as milk, butter, theree, beef, etc., etc. This has long seemed to us as a fallacy in our governmental statistics, one that should not be suffered to be repeated from decade to decade be suffered to be repeated from decade to decade through another country, as in that which has just

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CANADIAN ITEMS

Hastings was found dead in his berth on board that vessel on Saturday, shortly after leaving Mill Point. He must have died whilst attempting to rise, as his head was out of the window and feet out of the

Albert settlement on the North Saskatchewan report magnificent weather all the season, and extraordinary grain and root crops. The market for wheat on the spot is \$2 per bushel, cash; barley and oats average \$1.50 in trade; potatoes, \$1.20 to

Cline, supposed to have been upwards of 100 years old, died at Belleville on the 21st ult. Cline was a servant to one of the British officers in the war of 1812-14, and was presen at tthe battle of Lundy's to this infirmity and the effects of age he had been supported by the Corporation.

Haig, of Seymour east, was the violim of an accident by a threshing machine, one day last week. While oiling certain parts of the machine, a board from above fell upon his hand, and forced it into the gearing in such a way as to completely sever three of his fingers, leaving only the thumb and index finger of the hand remaining.

Conkwright, who is in jall on commitment to the Central Prison for two years, made a bold attempt to escape from custody. Whilst engaged in carrythe gaol wall, and in a moment had scaled the wall and was outside. He was missed at once, and was recaptured and brought back to prison. The door by which he mounted the wall has been complained of by the Deputy Sheriff to the County Council, and ought to be removed.—Belleville Intelli-

HORRIBLE WIFE MURDER.—A man named John Williams, brickmaker, employed by John Eagle, hotel keeper, Weston, murdered his wife last week. The murdered woman presents a horrible appear-

ESTABLISHED 1864.

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OVER 200 SPRING AND FALL OVERCOATS, of the Latest Styles and Best Fabrics

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256 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

SUDDEN DEATH.-The steward of the steamer

THE CROPS IN WINNIPEG .- Arrivals from Prince

OBITUARY.—An old blind colored man named Of late years he has been blind, and owing

THRESHING MACHINE ACCIDENT .- A son of Mr. James

ESCAPE AND RECAPTURE -On Thursday the man ing in wood, he mounted a door which opensagainst In taking likenesses so true to life That a man once mistook a picture for his wife. gaoler Myers, who saw him running past St. Andrew's Church, started instantly in chase. Turnkey Gilbert and others joined in the pursuit, and How sad we feel with nothing left to trace the escaped prisoner, after running up John Street The cherished form, the well remembered f and down the hill near Mr. Denmark's residence,

ance, being literally hacked to pieces. The weapon used was an axe. The murderer was arrested. The affair causes the most intense excitement here and in the surroutding country. Williams was drunk at the time he committed the crime, and denies knowing anything about it. He has a family of 12 children, and was a very industrious, hard-working man. He has herctofore borne a good character, and although not given habitually to drink, was very violent and quarrelsome when in liquor. The murder took place in his own house. He killed his wife in the kitchen with an axe, and dragged her into the bedroom and tried to push her under the bedroom is in the employ of John the bedroom is in the employ of John the bedroom is in the employ of John Kagle, and is a very steady, industrious young 19-12m. | man.

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