The coming era of comparative engaphess ought to be regarded by agriculturists as their most advantageous time. Now is the best opportunity for clearing and fencing, draining and sub-soiling, manuring and planting orchards. When wages are \$30 a month, and lumber \$30 a thousand, many of these works cannot be done profitably at all; now is the opportunity, when men are travelling about the country, asking for employment, and every article of the firmament. It completely encircles the whole fabric of the skies and sends its light down upon most advan- although we do not fail to cure these maladies, the 2d country, asking for employment, and every article of growth and manufacture is at a depreciation. The high price of labour during the last six years has done much to injure Canadian farming, and we are sanguine that low rates will do as much to improve a sanguine that low rates will do as much to improve. done much to injure Canadian farming, and we are sanguine that low rates will do as much to improve it. The work lately done has been in great part slight and superficial; much ground has been passed over, but little cultivated in a thorough way. The excellent position which Canada occupies in regard to markets, since reciprocity was gained, the means placed at command during the last few years for forwarding here produce, have put an entirely different face on Provincial farming. Our agriculturists no longer live in the back woods unable to obtain cash for their produce, and compelled to take what will barely pay them for scratching the earth by the simplest process. A better price is paid for produce at this moment in Torouto than in most English towns, and the cash is always ready. Land is infinitely cheaper hear than in England, and though labour and manufactured goods are desere (the latter in consequence of misgovernment), their is no such great disparity as to place Canadian agriculture much lower in the scale than that of England. We believe that all the best known improvements in cultivation which can be employed profitably in Britain, can be introduced here to advantage. Very extensive schemes requiring great outlay of capital may be excepted, but all the operations which a well-to-do farmer can undertake with his own means, will prove as profitable here as in England. It does not lie within our province to position is not what it once was, one of disadingland. It does not lie within our province to be interest out the improvements to be made. We desire the newly to impress upon the farming population, that heir position is not what it once was, one of disadrantage, that they are so placed that any well devised expenditure in improving the cultivating of their farms will repay the outlay. Our wealthy agriculturists, instead of sub-soiling and draining, which does understand, are in the habit of putting their money into other kinds of business which they know nothing about, and generally are losers thereby. Canada will never be a great farming country till this tendency is checked—till the tillers of the soil feel that they are engaged in a lucrative occupation, which while conferring independence and freedom from care and risk, is able to command the attach-

that is at once filled by water rising from the subsoil—a catending despers and deeper as the devote continuous and the moisture is exhaled—a circulation of water in the earth, the reverse of that which takes place is wet weather. This progress to the surface of the suster is the earth, manifests itself strikingly in the drying up of aprings and wells, and streams which are supported by aprings.

Not only is water thus brought to the surface of the earth, but also all that the water holds in roduction. There are sults of lines and magnesia, of perhaps and sods, or indeed whatever the subsoil or top strate of the earth may contain. The water on reaching the surface is evaporated, but leaves behind its lime and potash, its phosphates, silicates, carbonates, and salis—all indepensable to the growth of the vegetable products of the farm. Rain water, as it falls, will disolve but a very small portion of some of those substances; but when it sinks into the earth, it then becomes strongly imbued with carionic said from the decomposition of regetable matter in the soil, and thus acquires the property of readily disolving minerals on which before it could have little effect.

Several experiments tried by Prof. Higgins, go to show this action of dreuth in bringing mineral matters from a depth to the surface of the soil. It one case he placed a solution of chloride of barrian from the soil was tested with sulphuric acid, and quant the soil was tested with sulphuric acid, and quant the soil was tested with sulphuric acid, and quant the soil was tested with sulphuric acid, and quant to proper tests, the surface of the soil was beated with sulphuric acid, and quant to proper tests, the surface of the soil was tested with sulphuric acid, and quant to proper tests, the surface of the soil was tested with sulphuric acid, and quant to proper tests, the surface of the soil showed their presence in large quantities, drawn up by the rising of material with the could be forewearted to portion to favorable to the full extent of their

various distances, too remote to be more than fee-bly understood; but their light, the medium of

A New Motive Power Discovered.—A letter from Paris says that a new motive power has been discovered; which, upon experiment, has been discovered; which, upon experiment, has been discovered; which, upon experiment, has been discovery has been made by a young workman named Jacob, a turner in copper, and was the result of an accident. While seeking to increase the power of his turning lathe, a new means of power was suddenly revealed to him, whereby he has been able alone, without assistance, to construct a machine which increases two hundred fold the labor of one man, and may be increased to an unlimited extent. The inventor, who has hitherto worked at Escarbotla, has been of course sent for to Paris, and already nearly completed a machine applicable to every species of industry. If success should attend the experiment—for which it is understood, one of the great industrial capitalists furnishes the money—the discovery will put an end to all steam power and every other expensive action, and the result is waited for with the greatest anxiety in the manufacturing world. Already have the proprietors of the spinning works at Schaffhausen been induced to come to Paris in order to hear the first news of the success or failure of the trial. A New Morive Power Discovered .- A letter

HE PROTESTANCE AND THAT HEAL WILL WILLIAM

-per Children Constitution and Constitut	THE PROTI	STANT, AND	EVANGE	LICA	L
farm and Garden.	men began to live in houses we have no "fire places." The shrine of the Lares has been re-mov-	CATTL	TURAL SOCIETY	rs	. 1
How Drought Benefits the Soil. "Dry and hot! Hot and dry! How much every	ed, and our houses have been literally pillaged—robbed of the domestic hearth, toward which so many	THE QUEEN'S C	o held on Queen Squ 5th October.	TTL are, Cho	E If-
thing suffers for the want of rain!" exclaims the far- mer, as the empty clouds melt, day after day, from his sight. And it is a sad scene now precented in	blood of actions has been poured, and which in all ages has been regarded as the symbol of home with	Best Entire Blood Celt, fee	tuste, &c. led in 1857, do	42 4	0
many places in the country. We need not recall it	Not content with this, these enemies to our race have still more lately taken away the stoves which,	24 40	do do	1 10 1 0	:
an often econsing and so injurious to our mammer	destitute of the essence, still occupied the places, and served to romind us at least of the ancient fire-places; and instead, they have built for us iron fur-	Best Entire Colt, for Agrici	tural purposes, do do	1 0	0
are one of the material causes to restore the consti-	places; and instead, they have built for us iron fur- naces—Ætnas—under ground, so that now what of the oxygen we are not able to consume and conver- into carbonic acid, is vitiated by impure gas escap-	2d do	io do do	1 10 1 0 0 10	o kno
The "why and wherefore" of this, we may here re-	of coal dust, and by other impurities which clog up	CA	TTLE. Jan., 1857,	1 10	o DI
The loss of mineral matter from the soil, results from the fact that it is taken up by growing crops.	the air-cells, and close the avenues of life, or stick along the parched fauces as if reluctant to convey their poisons to the lungs	2d do 3d do Best Cow, of any age, giv	do do	1 0	o indi
and also carried away by the surface water flowing into streams, and thence into the sen. These two	Stoves have, no doubt, abridged the sum of human life, but by these subterranean iron furnances we are truncated—cut short in the middle. It is an error	94 40	tst Jan., 1857, do	1 0	0 ous 0 mai 0 relia
sources of supply, would in time render the earth a	structed or managed, at least in private houses, as	Best pen of 3 Ewe Tegs, (	Leicester breed)	2 0	o or b
and the same is true of the constituents washed from the soil by surface drainage; but this supply, is	not in any degree to prove detrimental to health We wish we could persuade ourselves that this is not so, for it is certainly very agreeable in a climate	3d do Best pen of 3 Ewes of any	do igo, do	0 10 1 10 1 0	:
small, uncertain, of limited application, and Provi-	like ours to enjoy throughout all the rooms and pas- sages of the houses warm and uniform temperature but it is just this even warmth which is one of the	Best Ram under 8 years, (	do ambs excluded) do	.0 15	o le a
droughts occur to bring up from the deeper under- soil, food for the use of plants when the rains shall	sources of mischief. The inmates are so little accustomed to the cold within the doors, and become	Best Ram Lamb,	do	0 10 1 0 0 15 0 10	
follows: During dry weather, a continual evapo-	so morbidly sensitive, that they shudder at the idea o going out; and if they ever do venture into the air the frost enters into their open pores, and they haster	Competition for prizes this P. E. Island, without distinct	season will be open to on of Counties.		
ration takes place from the surface soil, above that	back to their shelter, chilled, exhausted, and dis- couraged. They are no better able to endure the storm of winter than a plant reared in a hot-house	No imported stock, of an	y description, will be	allowed	to
that is at once filled by water rising from the subsoil	It was the venerable Bede, I think, who said "when men lived in houses of willow, they were of oak; bu	Branches. All animals must	iber to the Society, or to be bone fide the pro	to one of perty of	the the
tiques and the moisture is exhaled—a circulation of water in the earth, the reverse of that which takes place in wet weather. This progress to the surface		opinion of the judges, sufficie to compete in more than one competition must be entere	nt competition. No ani class, All animals i	imal allow	for org
of the water in the earth, manifests itself strikingly	American gentlemen have adopted as a nationa	o'clock, otherwise they will	positively be excluded.		an

The functional irregularities pechliar to the weaker sex, and the survival of the sex and survest medicine will be distributed:

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70. Religious Characteristics are all radical response to the survey of the Bible—Christianity.

72. North America 73. South America—West In disease and survey and the survey of the s

For the best 10 yards of Cloth of Island wool, span and wove on the Island, but which may have been dyed and finished either in this Island or in the Provinces of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.		10				
For the best; 10 yards wool grey Homespun, milled		-	1			
and pressed,	1		0			
10 do., milled, dyed and finished,	ũ.	0	0			
10 do., fancy mixture, do	ì	0	9			
10 do , Shepherd's Plaid ,	1	0	0			
10 do. twilled Flannel,	0	10	0			
10 do. plaid do	1	10	0			
10 do. women's wear,		10	0			
10 do. wool and cotton do	0	10	0			
Best pair of Horse Rugs, milled, not less than two			1			
yards square,	1	0	ol			
" Hearth Rug, made of woolen yarn,	0	10	0			
" do. made of rage,		10	0			
" Woolen fancy plaid Shawl, 4-		10	0			
" do shepherd's plaid do ,	0	10	0			
" do net Shawl,	0	10	9			
" do long Shawl or Scarf, -		10	9			
10 yards of Carpeting.	æ.	10				
Manual vards of checked Plannel, for chiefe, and the	10	10	9			
" a Bairte, ready made (all wool or half wool)	Ν		0			
4 pair of thick knit woolen Stockings, for Overalls,	0	. 5				
a paire wooden cocks,	0					
do wooten crioves,	0	3				
do wooten stittens,			0			
men table Cloth,	0	10				
" 6 yards linen Toweling,		10				
" 3 linen Sacks, capable of holding four bushels						
each,		10				
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" Hat do do	0	9	0			
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at do do do	-					

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Contents of Volume II.

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REGULATIONS.

REGULATIONS.

No imported stock, of any description, will be allowed to exhibit stock in competition unless he be a subscriber to the Society, or to one of its exhibitor. No prize will be awarded unless there he in the exhibitor. No prize will be awarded unless there he in the exhibitor. No prize will be awarded unless there he in the origins of the pidges, sufficient competition. No animal allowed to compete in more than one class. All animals insteaded for compete in more than one class. All animals insteaded for compete in more than one class. All animals insteaded for compete in more than one class. All animals insteaded for compete in more than one class. All animals insteaded for compete in more than one class. All animals instead for compete in more than one class. All animals insteaded for compete in more than one class. All animals insteaded for competition must be entered and on the ground before 12 o'clock, otherwise they will positively be excluded.

Ordered, That the following gentlemes be a committee to make all necessary arrangements for the Cattle Show, viz.

JAS. D. HASZARD, Soc'y.

September 22d, 1889.

West In 96. Recreations
97. Indoor Amssements
98. Archaeology
98 Rhetteric and Bellee-Letts
100 Printing — Lithograph
—Ethics
9—Chris102. Household Hints
103. Cluder, Glessers of Terre

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T, HL and trunk Hinges
Cut Tacks 2 to 20 oz
Brads 4 to 2 inches

Cut Tacks 2 to aw on Brads & to 2 inches Serew Bolts—from 1 to 8 inches long, and ½ to ½ thick Scythe Stones and Rifles Cast steel these and Spades Axes—chapping, broad, shingling and bench Pawcetts, of various sizes Powder Planks and Shot Belts

ian Worms Irass Trunk Nails and Rivets Irass Stair Rods and Eyes

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Japanned Coat and Hat Hooks
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Measuring Tapaticles, viz., bleached and brown
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ramms and Levets, with eate lights
Spring Dividers and Callipers
Faint Brushes and Sash Toole
Companies
Vices for the banch or hand
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Brad and Peg Awi tiandles
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Hand and Tenon Saws
Drawer Kasha—reserved mineral and pearl white
Castors, of various kinds and sizes
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DAVID LAIRD

O ! learn that it is o The paths of pea Walk humbly with The man with earthly Is in God's eight a

But he in heavenly to Sits lowest in Chri The lowly spirit God As his abiding res And angels by some When kings had n The dew that never Falls in the valley

Bright verdure fris But barren sand Not in the stately o Which charms the The censer swung b

But faith's two mite A blessing from Round lowliness a A sweet, uncon Where God abides,

Fumes with a fit

Such guerdon Me His peace within h Her saintly way Through the strait With sandals on And pure-eyed gra

ing. Their sisters fair The angels bend th And guard us fo Heaven fills her qu Of calm celestia

> The Saviour lov With which He

And through her c

He knows her h He now beholds On all whom I And in His own On every brow The white-robed Their state all

That ever they From Wylie's Characteristi

Their pauseless

I found, too, the Lord their God ha brooks of water, out of valleys and and vines, and fig oil olive and he the fortress had p no stinted measu bread in the clou when they journ stores of corn, an

valleys; so that pressed them on from without, mig tain rampart abun. On the first me along the Val Lu in rich profusion the eye, from the the mist that veik were covered wi maize, orchards, neatly dreased he mifleontly large, a the fine golden; little distance, of the fine golden; little distance, of the first profusion, was the brilliantly white fresh from the cruit-bearing tre the right rose left the valley, bounded by a ran ed away to the horizon with the sun now broke the on the luxurian more varied but—the pasturage white challets,—might have exh

or a reminiscer gression drove u After breakfa Lucerne, at the said, La Tour,