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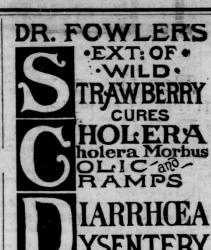
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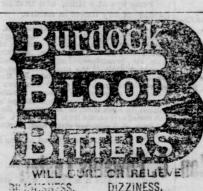
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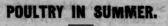
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A few passengers come on board and after as delightful a sail of an hour and a laso gave evidence to the effect that he has obtained money from both Parsons. thrown to the fowls.

vard, and break them up with the three prisoners were committed. spade or plow. Make a frame of the size of the bed, cover it with wire netting, and provide sides about six inches high. These sides may be boards of the proper width, and held up by strong stakes to which the boards may be nailed, or by using two stakes, one on each side of the board. Spade up one of the beds, allowing the birds to pick up the worms and insects (for you can't well prevent this.) Sow it thickly to rye, pack down or roll the surface, and put on the frame. If after the rye starts the birds manage to get at the plants, make the sides of the frame work, spade up and sow the other bed in the same manner, allowing the fowls to eat off the grain shoots as they come up through the wire. When the rye of the second bed comes up through the netting, take the wire from the first to it, to eat what they will, and scratch for what they may find. In two or three days spade up bed number one, turning under the roots and whatever turning under the fowls have left on it. frame and let the fowls have free access of the stalks the fowls have left on it, and they also should have left a liberal manuring. Sow anew and treat as before, alternating the beds until it becomes too late to sow. The last sowto forage upon one of the beds, while times alternated with oats, mustard or

the last sowing. Ground bone may be applied to the beds as a fertilizer, and when the hens have their way with the beds they will pick up a lot of egg-making material, but this should not be the only food of the kind furnished. Ground oyster or clam shells, and ground bones, which can usually be bought in cities, should be given freely. At a distance from such markets look to home resources. Bones from the kitchen should be saved and brought into available shape by grinding or pounding Look to the restautants and saloons, which in far inland villages have "shell oyster" in cold weather, and engage their shells beforehand. In smaller.

Fowls that are shut up in hot weather need extra attention as to cleanliness-both in the houses and without. Whitwash, use kerosene for lice, remove the maure frequently or cover it with dry earth; do not forget the dust bath, which must be under cover where it may not be a mud bath.

If fowls can roam about at will, many think if they are give their evefeed of grain they have done their whole duty by them, and the creatures are bound to take care of the nightly food, thinking that they will come home to visit the nest boxes in return for past favors. Water is one of the necessities to fowls, always, and when they are at large the supply often runs short. Runs from the drains that seem abundant, go dry in June, and the poor birds have to travel far to find water, and if found, it is often had." unfit. See that the birds when at large can always find good water without tresspassing upon the domestic supply or that of a neighbor. If they must get this water from a river or a lake. see that they have an easy and a safe approach. Water may often be abundant and near at hand, and yet on account of steep banks they cannot get at it, and must go without until they go home at night.—American Agri-

### COUNTERFEITERS COMMITTED.

care their lot may be made very comfortable, and the trouble be amply repaid in eggs. The heavy fowls, the Asiatics, need only a low enclosure, but the constant layers such as the but the constant layers, such as the Leghorns, need a high fence. The Bank of British North America from a the crowded metropolitians.

in abundance. If there is, as there has obtained money from both Parsons the first time its steepness and on the should be on every farm, a garden of and Mackenzie and that Johnston told gentle slope rises the fairest town of the good size, the waste from the vege- him he was dealing in the money and tables as well as the weeds should be would get it for him.

Another method to supply them with O'Leary of the secret service, who had and beauty of the town all bent their evenvegetable food and insects also is to been engaged on the case and who measure off two ample beds within the made the arrest, also testified. The

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Regulate the Liver and Bowels by the judicious use of National Pills, they are purely vegetable.

Prof. Jamieson, the naturalist, writes from Kassongo, on the Congo river, that he is making preparations to leave with Major Bartellot, Tippoo Tib and 900 men to search for Henry M. Stan-

off one of the wharves at Kingston on about twelve o'clock only the hoarse breath-Monday night and was drowned. She ing of the engine could be heard. only arrived at Kingston on Saturday to At four next morning sweet Morpheus

Notice is given of application to Parliament for the incorporation of a company to build a railway from Victoria, B.C., to Shoal Harbor, Vancouver Ising should leave a good crop upon the ground, from which the birds shall be the mainland at or near Point Garry among the newcomers.

And now for the T kept during the winter by the use of and Canoe Pass, and to build one or Down the blue St. Lawrence we sweep past the frames. The green rye will start more lines of railway to connect with islands dotting the river like great warts.

CERTAIN CURE. the other crop is growing to be fed through the frame, and the same rotation continued. The rye may sometation continued. The rye may sometation continued. The rye may sometation continued with cate mustard or limit incident to summer and fall is found sunburnt grass to cover their nakedness. what other crops may be preferred, but a winter grain should be sown at cine dealer.

A revivalist requested all in the congregation who paid their debts to rise. The rising was general, After they had taken their seats, a call was made for those who did not pay their debts, and one solitary individual arose and explained that he was an editor and could not pay, because all the rest of felt a little flutter myself.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cut-ting teeth? If so send at once and get a for children teething. Its value is incalcul able. It will relieve the poor little sufferer lary "Humph you dress them up well! immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures dysome lakes and shallow rivers, fresh water clams or muscles, as they are and distributed and colic, softens the An antiquated.

An antiquated water clams or muscles, as they are called, are very abundant, often so plenty that they may be raked out; the shells of these are mostly so thin that they do not need to be ground. If placed in a strong box they may be crushed with a pounder sufficiently to allow the fowls to get at the animals within, while they break the shells within, while they break the shells within, while they break the shells within and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no only occupation seems to be to look smaller.

A person who happened to be in Waterford recently, states that he saw ever attempted. It was getting dusk which we have all morning been steadily when a couple driving along one of the principal streets suddenly stopped, and As we near the Long Sault all is bustle lighting some lights the man announced and excitement. The bow of the majestic that he had thirty packages to dispose "Corinthian" is crowded entering the of in one of which was a valuable prize, surging mass of waters. Dancing through said packages to be sold at 50 cents the waves several passengers are thrown each. He also said as soon as the from their feet, and everybody laughs and packages were disposed of and before pronounces it perfect. On the left bank they were opened his wife would show runs the canal, for the Sault is too rapid themselves. Some do not even give them a feat of mesmerism. The pack- for vessels to climb unaided. winding some of it told those who had citement is on tip-toe. bought packages to take held of the The Cedar Rapids are soon passed and

Sudden Death at Galt.

GALT, July 29.—Edward Edwards, aged 43, an employe at Goldie & McCulloch's safe works, died very suddenly at his residence last night. Mr. Edwards was secretary for the Forester's Society and remained up late writing. Mrs. Edwards retired at the usual hour and awoke between the Lower Lachine. One might tween 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Finding her husband had not come to bed she went to see what was keeping him. She was horrified to find him cold in death, sitting in the chair with his hands folded charmed life among the rocks, and in half charmed life among the rocks, and in half

TORONTO TO QUEBEC.

A few stray remarks on a trip from On-

tario's capital to that of fairer Quebec,

Editor of the Enterprise :-

though they add nothing to the information of your intelligent readers, may serve o beguile a few moments of their leisure. Promptly at 2 o'clock p.m. the "Corinthian" leaves the slimy waters of Queen's Wharf, at the foot of Yonge street, Toronto. Around the island, shaggy with boats and fittingly named after the great Canadian oarsman, we go. Soon the summer It seems very hard to keep poultry shut up during hot weather, and so it offen is. But by taking the needed SARNIA, July 25.—At the examination of Chas. Johnston, W. O. Parsons and Benjamin Mackenzie on the charge fore us. The steep bank, with its gables of

Chief Sherwood and Inspector no Salvation Army there, for the youth ing stroll down the long pier to greet the approach of the steamer. The little boats were darting in and out everywhere and completed the animated scene.

At Cobourg there were similar swarms of smaller craft and the similar handker. chief adieus.

The passengers now began to bring forth their overcoats and range themselves around the upper deck to catch the cooling breeze of evening and the last glimpse of the fading land. And with the aid of the

rising moon a beautiful glimpse it was. One by one, however, as sleep overcame them-or, to speak it more classically, as put on the frame. If after the rye starts the birds manage to get at the plants, make the sides of the frame higher. When the rye reaches the net Some few unfortunates pillowed themselves Mrs. S. W. Abbott, of Toronto, fell on the cushions of the open cabin, and

pay her last respects to her dead father, whose funeral took place on Sunday.

for sook my eyelids and hastily descending from my perch and dressing I reached the outer deck just as we were shoving alongside the Kingston wharf. The old, stonebuilt fortress city loomed up gray in front, while on every side were forts and battlements that bespoke the martial nature of the place. I dare say the old guns could still speak volumes were there another menacing Wilkinson. A brilliantly uniformed supporter of her Majesty's flag was

And now for the Thousand Islands! very early and be very welcome to the fowls, which should be allowed to United States system of railways.

In green rye will start the canadian Pacific Railway and the themselves dotted with cedars and firs or occasionally quite bare. For miles and miles along both banks are solid rock. The They vary in size from a mile to a few yards in circumference. Wherever fancy or means dictated a beautiful summer cottage or castle is erected, and tourists are seen waving their handkerchiefs at the passing vessel or loosening their flag-decked boats for a sail on the clear St. Lawrence. Even the most callous could not but be impressed with the beauty of the scene. I

> the congregation were owing him the subscription to his paper.
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> At 6 a.m. we touched at Clayton, a pretty little landing on the American side, and received a host of aggressive brothers and sisters of Johnathan. The eye of one (of the brethren) fell on the bright uniform of the Kingston cadet. "What's that?" said bottle of "mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup" he to a Canadian acquaintance; when inlery, "Humph, you dress them up well! Those fellows must get good pay now to

> > An antiquated looking town is Brockville.

down in haughty silence on the voyageur. Between Prescott and Cornwall occur the first of the rapids that enliven and vary one of the most barefaced swindles the very variety of the panorama through

ages were soon disposed of, when the man took a spool of thread and un-

thread while his wife held the spool in at last comes the Lachine. The islands her hand. He then asked his wife that stud the river wind and spread about what she had, when she replied it was its waters and while they render naviga-"the greatest string of suckers she ever | tion difficult and dangerous for traffic they certainly add to the pleasure of the traveller. Some three hours after shooting the Uper Lachine the black waters of the Ottawa join us from the left and run on be-As a healing, soothing application tor cuts, wounds, bruises and sores, there is nothing better than Victoria Carbolic Salve.

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