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GOOD MANNERS. TREGARD TO COURTESY AS A TEST OF SOCIAL

QUALITY.

The higher a person rises in the Old World the better his manners. No one is so respectful of an engagement to meet other people as the crowned head. Queen Victoria would not appoint an hour to meet a lady and go away and forget it.

This carelessness of forms and scremonies may be ignorance; probably it is, but it is an ignorance which is calpable. Probably the reverse is true A rewly-mone monarch commits the errors which marked the career of Sancho Panza on the Isle of Baratara, His new wine had made him drunk, and he insults the people to show his greatness. No citizen should allow his tamily to come

up without some idea of good manusia, for there is no end to the privileges of those who have good manners; no remuneration could cover those from which a person is debarred by the tack of good menners.

"Merit, without manners, is a flower with-

SOME SCANTILY CLAD PEOPLE.

out perfume, or a tree without leaves."

DESCRIPTION OF THE FEMALE ATTENDANTS IN NEW YORK BATHS-HEALTHY AND VIG-OROUS YOUNG WOMEN.

The attendants present the most picturesque appearance, betag clothed only in a short tunio of white cotter, caught on one shoulder, falling away from the other down under one arm, and reaching to the knee.

These girls are very beautiful in form, their round, shapely limbs gleaming white, like marble, and sofe to the touch as a baby's skin. Not an ounce of superflous flesh encumbers them, not an outline of bone or joint (mars the fair roundness of shoulders and

They seldom know disease of any kind. and are aplended specimens of physical

strength and symmetry.
On first engaging in work of this kind they lose floch rapidly, and hocome very much ixhausted each day, but when accustomed to the work they regain their normal weight and experience, only a feeling of lessitude, from their long exposure to the heat, which passes away after an hour's rest. Their hands are nover exposed to any other kind of work, and are soft as velvet, supple, firm and exactivity in touch.

In the Russian bath the chief attendant, a lithe, vigorous girl, with a crop of kinky brown hair that carled all the tighter in the steam and heat, wors a very unique and original costume of Turkieh towels.

Two towels were knotted by the fringe at the corners on one shoulder, passed undermeath the other a-m, and were again tred by the corners on one hip; two more towels knotted by the corners on each hip formed the abbreviated skirt of this striking regalia,

IT APPLIES TO THE CANADIAN WORKMAN AS WELL. (B:Itimore Sun.)

Does the tariff tax take anything out of the pocket of the wage-sarner? No taxgatherer hard about it the year round. There is nothing on the surface to indicate that the day laborer, the clerk, the mechanic, the carmanufacturing capitalist. But they do, nevertheless. For every \$1 that goes to the Government \$5 goes to the manufacturer as bounty. The tax was collected when the persons named bought what they have in their houses or on their backs.

HOW HOT WEATHER AFFECTS US. It is interesting to know how hot weather affects us, especially when it is really hot enough to produce an effect, even though we haven't had much of the genuine article thus far this season. Dr. Cyrus V. Edson, of the New York Health Department, when questioned in regard to the effect of long-con-tinued warm weather, said: "The danger consists in raising the temperature of the body above the normal condition, which is in the neighborhood of 982 degrees. The human boiler is like a steam poiler, of which perspira-tion is the safety valve and serves to keep the temperature below the danger-point by getting rid of abnormal heat. When, through any cause, this is checked, there comes what might be called an explosion, that sends the blood flying to the head, and the result is sunstroke. The effect of a long continued heated term is to get the digestive apparatus out of order, so that food is not properly assimilated. Danger from this is greater from the fact that, except the greatest care is taken, meat will not be perfectly fresh, in which case there will be present, to greater or less extent, 'ptomanies,' a certain poisonous principle derived from petrefaction. It is this which causes so many deaths from diar-rheal complaints during the summer, as shown by vital statistics, as then the system is so debilitated by excessive heat that it cannot throw off the poisonous effects.

It is not true that Demosthenes permanently cured himself of stammering by stepping on a piece of scap one night as he was going down the cellar stairs to fix the beer-tap in the dark. It afforded him temporary relief.

At a dinner party given to celebrate the com-pletion of a country church the builder was Thereupon he had rather queerly re-he was "more fitted for the scaffold than public speaking."

JEALOUSY. THE GREAT DANGER OF VENCOURAGING THIS

FEELING. Probably no internal force so nearly desiroys the mind's balance as that of jealousy, and yet it hangs over most of us held by a mere thread. Once cut this thread, and the dread force falls, seeming to crush both heart and reason. Then must the sufferer have self-control and faith to a man degree. Yet harply both are possible to nust the sufferer have self-control and islate to a rare degree. Yet happily both are possible to all men and women, and even in a grave crisis a firm use of them makes the chances of happiness bright. It is indeed a combat of human nature, and hope lies in the fact that human nature is good as well as vicious. If the conditions be kept favorable through incassant vigilance and the result awaited unfaltering self-control, and the result awaited with patience, the course of conduct chosen offers the best, almost the only chance of hap-

BITS FROM BOOKS. THE GREY MARE, Wan day as they were comin' home, they passed a cabin, an' there was the man that lived there, that was only a ditcher, a workin' away on the side av the bill down the path to the on the side av the bill down the path to the spring wid a crowbar, movin' a big shtone, an' the saweat rollin' in abtrames aff his face.

"God save ye," says Finn to him. "God save ye kindly," says he to Finn. "Thrue for ye," says the ditcher. "It's along o' the owld woman. "The way to the abpring is too shape an' shtoney,' says she to me, an' sure, I'm afther makin' it sisey for her." "Ye're the kind av a man to have," says Mrs. Finn, shpakin' up. "Shure all wimmin isn't blessed like your wife," tays she, lookin' at Finn, who let on to laugh when he wanted to shwear. They had some more discourse, thin Finn an' his wife wint or, but it put a big notion into her head. If the bogthrotter, that was

an' got afther him to do it Finn wasn't niger for to thry, bek see it was Satan's own job, so he held out agm all her scholdn' an' brighing an' cryin'. Then she gut sick on him, wid her beadache, an' wint to bed, an' when Finn was about she'd wendher out lond phat she was iver hern for, an' why she cud n't die. Then she'd pray, so as Finn 'ud hear her, to all the saints to watch over her big gossoon av a husband an' not forcet bin just bekare he was a baste, an' if Finn'ud thry to quiet her, she'd pray all the louder an' tell him is didn't matter, she was dyin' an' 'ud soon he rid av him an' his beutal ways, so as Finn got balf crazy wid her an' was ready to do anything the left and alliance with the latter in the saints to watch over her big gossoon av a husband an' not forcet bin just bekare he was a baste, an' if Finn'ud thry to quiet her, she'd pray all the louder an' tell him is didn't matter, she was dyin' an' 'ud soon he matriage would off-na Russis, with which power he wished to pave the way to a good understanding. But an alliance with the It is the duty of secry educated citizen to half crazy wid her an' was ready to do anything disseminate this knowledge. It is the duty of in the worseld for to get her quiet. Afther every unaducated cit zin to condescend to about a week as this thratement. Firm give in in the worrold for to get her quiet. Attour in the worrold for to get her quiet. Attour about a week av this thratement, I'inn give in very different thing, and win involve an' wind to work wid a nick an' sphade on they Mare's Path. But thim that the next royal betrothal will be that of the pays he made it wan night is ignerant, for I car's youngest brother, Paul, and the present contem-Path, as me grandfather towld it, on shows that a giant's size isn't a taste av help to him in a centist wid a weman's jaw. But to be fair wid her, I belave the onliess fault Fian's wife had was, she was possist be the devil, an' there's thim that thinks that's enough. I mind me as a roung felly wan time that was in love, no' so to be excused, that wished he'd a hundred tongues so to do justice.

to his swatcheart. So a'ther that he marr'd her, an' whin they'd been marr'd a while an' she'd an' whin they'd been marr'd a while an she'd got him undher her fisht, says they to him.

"An' how about your hunderd tongues?"

"Begorra," says he to thim sgin' "wid a hunderd I'd got along better ay correct han wid wan, but to be avoired to the waggin' ay her jaw, I'd nade a hunderd tousand." So it's a consate I have thet Missis Finn was not a haporth worse but his and that's nish me.

werse nor the read of thim, and that's plan me grandfather said too, that had been merr'd wict, an' so knewn what he was talkin' about. An' whin he towld the shtory av the Grey Mare he'd always end it wid a bit av poethry :-

The first rib did bring in ruin As the rest have since been doin'; Some he wan way, some another, Woman still is mischief's mother.

Be she good or be she avil. Be she saint or be she divil, Shtill unaisey is his life That is marr'd wid a wife. Irish Wonders. By D. B. McAnally jun.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. My idea of the Caristian church is this; Victor Hugo tells us in Les Missrab es how Jean Varjean and Marius, pursued in the streets of Paris, lifted the manhole and dropped into the sewer of the city; how the iron gate closed over them and they were in a living tomb; how the ex-convict carried the wounded man on his shouldes and trudged mile after mile with his dying brother man until he came to the place where had gathered the filth and nastiness of years, and down into it he went until the filth came to his knees, to his laine, to his breast; and, lifting the man above his head, he went still down and down until he came to his chin, taxes and demands a settlement. Nothing is hard about it the year round. There is noththe filth he rose and two lives were saved Thatis to me standing here to night, and has been laborer, the clerk, the mechanic, the cardriver, the cook, the nurse or the news boy
ever contribute anything toward the income
of the Government or the extra profits of the
ity up above the power of sin and templation, struggling towards God. And when we have done that, we have done our day and conquered our dangers. And may God give us grace to do it.—[Rev. O. P. Gifford.

FAST RUINED BY PROTECTION.

The British Consul at Rio Grand de Soul, in Brazil, in his report on the trade of the great province of the same name for the past year, describes the extraordinary position of the commerce of the province owing to high tariffs and contraband traffic. The province, which is larger than Italy, is, Mr. Benoett says, being gradually ruined either by direct Imperial enachments or the want of Imperial solicitude for the commercial community. The cuties on imports and nearly all exports are excessive, and the consequence is that a thriving smuggling trade across the Uruguayan border has arrung up, with headquarters as Montevideo. The duties levied at the three Brazilian ports have constantly fallen off in value, while the volume of contrabant trade from Uruguay has increased to such an extent that even the ports are being stocked under the very eyes of the Custom House authorities with articles that rarely, if ever, paid any duty, and that are making the Custom House itself an anomaly. The trade is not a smuggling trade pure and simple, for is not a smurging trade pure and simple, for the six or eight houses controlling it in Uruguay pass their goods through the Custom House under "a most special tariff," which in many cases is only one-eighth of the usual tariff. Goods are in some cases sold for much less than the amount of the nominal duty, railway receipts have fallen off, and the whole trade of the province is disturbed and paralysed.

A WORD WITH WORKMEN. Your wages are paid you for your work, and not for your vote.

Your wages come not from the Government, nor from the owner of the establishment in which you work; they come from the man who buys what you make. The more buyers, the better the wages and

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steadier work. Keep these facts in mind, and when a man tells you your wages are due to the tariff, ask him if he takes you for a fool.—Louisville Courser

BISMARCK TO RESIGN. THE IRON CHANCELLOR THREATENS TO RESIGN IF PRINCESS SOPHIE IS BETROTHED TO

THE DUKE OF ATHENS. LONDON, Sapt. 24.-An attache of the British Embassy at Berlin, who stands high at the German Court, in an interview to-day regarding the report of Prince Bismarck's intention to resign, which first made its ar-pearance in the Independence Belge, said: There is more foundation for the rumor than appears on the surface. The divergence of opinion between the young Emperor and his Chancellor has gradually widened into an abyes similar to the one which divided Emperor Frederick and Prince Bismarck. In both cases the differences began with army reforms, a step toward Liberalism, and culminated in a projected marriage, the latter bringing forth a threat of resignation from the German Chancellor. In the present case the be-trothal of Princess Sophie, of Germany, to the Duke of Sparts, is the straw which broken the camel's back. The contemplated union has considerably more political significance than the one between Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria, which, German Chancellor was the to frustrate by threatening to re-sign. It is believed that a conflict between Greece and Bulgaria for Macedonia is inevi-

table, and that Bulgaria is destined to be succeseful. This forecast Prince Blamorck also holde, and the Chancellor has a decided objection to an alliance of the Imperial family possible presender to the throne of the tallow, common, refined, 18: lb, 5%c. an' his wife wint on, but it put a big notion into her head. If the begthrotter, that was only a little ofteny, 'ud go to werk like that an' make an aisay path for his owld woman to the shpring; phat's the rayzon Kinn cudn't fall to an' dig a path through the mountains, so she cud go to the say an' to the church on the shore widout breaking her back climbin' up an' then agin climbin' down. 'Twas the biggest consate iver in the head av her, an' she wasn t wan o' thim that 'ud let it cool aff for the want o' talkin' about it, so she up an' towld it to Finn, an' got afther him to do it. Finn wasn't siger for to thre, bekere it was Satan's own job, so principality destined to victory. The King-dem of Grance is by far the most prosperous and the most progressive of understanding. But an alliance with the legitimate successor to a settled throne is a Bismarck sees in the present contemplated marriage a rupture of the friendly relations between Austria and Germany similar to that which the Bettenburg marriage would have occusioned between Russia and Germany, as Austrian politicians have a strong eversion to this contemplated marriage, which they claim will clash with Austria's interests in the Balkans and weaken her position in

SIR LIONEL GOING TO RUSSIA.

terview at Friedricheruhe on Wednesday."

Europe. The matter was undoubtedly one

of the leading subjects considered by Count Kalnoky and Prince Bismarck at their in

London, Sept. 25 .- A rumor is current that Sir R. D. Morier, the British ambassador to St. Petersburg, has been appointed ambassador to the Austrian court and that he will be succeeded at St. Petersburg by Sir Lionel Sackville West, now British Minister to Washington. Canada white and red winter \$1.08 to \$1.09. At these figures, however, there is no demand for export. Conn.—The market is quiet at 550 to 56c

in bond and in car lots, duty paid, 650 to 670 are the quoted rates. PRAS.—Ontario peas have been offered sfloat here at 900 per bushel of 66 lbs. for de-

livery the first week in Ostober. Oats.-New oats are arriving in poor moist condition, and sales have been made at 39s to 40s in car lots. Good bright old outs however have sold at 450 and some

asked 465. BARLEY.—Sales of car loads of good bolied malting barley have been made at 650 per bashel, and we quo:e 60: to 65c.

SEEDS .- The market for claver seed is unchanged, although a slight reaction has occurred in the U.S. merkets. Here we quote red clover seed nominal at \$5 per bush, sithough higher prices are looked for. Timothy is nominally quoted at \$3 per bush.

PROVISIONS.

PORK, LARD, &c -The market is strong for pork, and higher prices are obtainable, Western short cut slear having bean sold on country orders at \$19 50 to \$20, and a fair business continues at the advance. Lard is also firmer and fully 1; higher, sales being reported at 111; to 123. Sales aggregating 1,000 pails were reported to us this morning at 1175. Chicago short cut clear, per bbl., \$19 50 to \$20; Mess pork, Western, per bbl., \$17.50 to \$18; hams, city cured, per lb, with the monarchy that is to be defeated, especially since he prevented a connection with

112 to 12; bacon, per 1b, 1140 to 1240;

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER. - A fair local business is in progress. A few lots of choice late made creamery have changed hands at 20c to 201c at the factory, but no more can be had for it here, There is some enquiry for western, but holders in the country are asking about la more than can be obtained for it here, Choice freeh made Townships is very scarce. We quote: Creamery, 193 to 200; Eastern Townships 170 to 193; Morrisburgh 170 to 19; Brookville 17: to 19:; Western 15: to 1%. For single tube 1c to 23 more are ob-

this of for selections. CHRESE-There is very little change in this marker, which is excessively dull at a shading from last week's figures. Sales of Freuch goods have taken place at 71: to 8:, and several lots of choice western are reported sold at \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for August. The Liverpool cable is 44s to 45; for white and colored respectively. Finest Angust, 823 to 03; finest July, 83 to 843; fine, 743 to 83; Medium, 72 to 723.

FRUITS. &c.

APPLES. -The market is well supplied with fall varieties, such as culverte, fall and Holland pippins, &2., and sales of good fruit have been made at \$1.40 to \$1 55 per bbl. in round lots. One lot sold as low se \$1 25 In a jobbing way \$1.50 to \$2 may be quoted for the fruit. Cables from Liverpool report sales of American truit at 13, 61 to 15, 61 per hot. GRAPES-Tokay grapes are steady at \$5 to \$5.50 per case, and Muscata at \$2.50 per half case. Concord grapes have sold at 32 to 5c per lb as to condition. One lot of poor

Oranges—Jamaica are firm at \$7.50 to \$8 per bbl, and Braz la at \$4 to \$4 50 per crate. LEMONS-The market continues dull and prices have undergone very little change. Good fruit sells at \$3 to \$3 50 per box.

stock sold at 20. Rogers are quoted at 6: to

PEARS.—The glut of pears is about over, and the market show, some improvement over that of a week sgr, choice Bartlette having commanded \$7 to \$8 per bbl. Fiemish Ban-

Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria;

AROUND THE HOUSE.

of tree and shrubbery may be destroyed by pushed off at what they would fetch, sales of boiling the stems and leaves of tomate plants and pouring the liquid upon the sillicted to \$3.50 per bbl.

It is just as necessary to keep salt from absorbing bad odors as cream. A sack of best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or any objectionable odor, will absorb the flavor.

Put all vegetables that are to be beiled into water that is already holling fast and bring them quickly to builing again. Steeping in hot water before boiling injures the flavor and taste and tougheas vegstables.

In canning fruitz in glass jars, it is worth while to remember that if they are placed on a damp cloth when hot fruit is poured in. they will not break. Placing a table spoon or silver knife in a jar will answer the same purpose, but it is not so convenient.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria,

COMMERCIAL

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

FLOUR-A good local demand is still experienced at fuirly well maintained rates. During the week, sales of strong bakers have transpired at \$5.20 to \$5.50, of straight roller at \$5.10 to \$.5.15, and choice brands at atill higher figures. Extra has changed hands at \$4.90 to \$4.25 and superfine all the way from \$4.20 to \$4.60 as to quality. Advices from Toronto quote straight at \$5 at the mill, equal to \$5.40 here. The demand from Newfoundland has subsided, as well it might, if reports be true to the effect that stocks there are between 50,000 and 60,000 barrels more than at this time last year. We quote :-Patent winter, \$5.50 to \$5.75; patent spring, \$5.60 to \$75.5; atraight roller, \$5.10 to \$5.15; extra, \$4.85 to \$4.95; auperfine, \$3.90 to \$4.65; strong bakers' (Manitoba), \$5.25 to \$5.40; city atrong bakers', (140 lb. sacks.) \$5.50 to 0.00; Ontarlo bags—Extra, \$2.35 to \$2.45.

OATMEAL, &c .- The market remains quiet. the price of ordinary standard being quoted at \$2,60, although Manitona meal can be bought at \$2.40 per bag. Granulated is quoted at \$2.79 to \$2.75 per bag. Rolled oate, \$2 80 to \$2.90.

BRAN, &c. - The market continues very steady at \$17 to \$17.50. Shorts are scarce, and likely to remain so for a time, quotations ranging from \$20.50 to \$21 per ton. Moullie

S25 to S28. WHEAT.—The market has remained firm for old Manitoba hard wheat, sales of No. 1 northern and No. 2 hard having been made since our last issue at \$1.20. We quote as follows: No. 1 Manitoba hard \$1.22 to \$1.23; No. 2 hard \$1.20; No. 1 Northern \$1.20;

ties have met a fair enquiry, and sales have been made of nice grown stock at \$5 to \$6 It is said that caterpillars and other pests | per bol, whilet over ripe fruit have been COCOANUTS-The market continues very firm

et \$6 to \$6 50 per 100. In New York prices have gone up to \$37 to \$42 per 1,000. SWEET POTATOES .- There is a fair demand and business has transpired at \$4.50 to \$5.50

per bbl., as to quality
POTATOES —The market is quiet but steady at 60c to 65c per bag of 90 lbs. The market is improving in Boston.

Carrages — Several round lots have been

sold for Newfoundland shipment at \$1 50 to \$2 50 per 100, as to size and quality. The erop is very large.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—The market has undergone a slight improvement since this day week, but there is no sign of activity. Sales have been made of single cases at 1610, and in some instances a shade above that figure has been obtained. In lots of 10 to 20 cases sales have been made at 151 to 163. Receipts are not large, although ample for all wante.

Beans -The market remains quiet at last veeke's figures, a faw small lots having been placed in a jobbing way at \$2.20 to \$2.35 per bushel.

Honey.-There has been a good demand for hency and owing to the scarcity of new strained, several lots of old have been picked up in 5lb time at 11c, and we quote 11c to 12c. Honey in comb is in fair demand with last sales of choice white clover at 152 per section containing not quite 1 lb.

seems to have turned the head of some will often result in a much larger and finer country holders. Here the market is quiet crop than if all had been allowed to but firm at 20c to 25c for new second to the result in a much larger and finer but firm at 20c to 25c for new second to the result in a much larger and finer to t but firm at 20c to 25c for new according to quality. Old are steady, but not anxiously enquired for, prices of which range from 6c to 10c as to quality.

HAY.—The advance reported by us last

week of \$1 per ton at country points has been sustained, and prices here are firm at \$11 50 \$13 per ton for pressed as to quality. Ashes. -A further advance has taken place in sehes, first pots having been sold at \$4 25 to \$5 35. Seconds atendy at \$3 70.

GENERAL MARKETS. SUGAR AND MOLASSES. - In augar the chief

feature is a sale of 600 hhds of Barbadoes sugar at 6c per lb. Molasses remain firm at 37c to 39c for Barbadoes. FISH & OILS.—Newfoundland cod is firm

with an upward tendency, and we quote prices 321c to 35c as to size of lot. Halifax oil is quoted at 29c to 31c. Steam refined straw oil is firm at 43 to 45c as to lot. Cod liver oil is quiet at 600 to 65c for Newfoundland and 85: to 90c for Norway.

Canned Fish—Lobsters \$5.75 and mackerel

at S6 to S6 10.

PICKLED FISH .- The first cargo of Labra dor herring comprising 1,200 bbls has arrived, 1,000 of which have been disposed of at \$5.50 per bbi. Dry cod are in good demand with sales at \$4.75 to \$5. Green cod quiet, but firm at \$5.25. Cape Breton herring are firm at \$5.90 to \$6. British Columbia salmon \$13 for No. 1. Franchts.—Firm at 25c Newfoundland on

flour and provisions.

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THE MONTREAL STOCK YARDS.

MARKET REPORT. The receipts of live stock for week ending

September 22ad, 1888, were as follows:—1.634 cattle, SS7 sheep, 1,123 hogs, and 26 calves; left over from the previous week, 133 cattle and 140 sheep; total for week, 1,767 cattle, 1,027 sheep, 1,123 hogs, and 26 calves; exported and sold during week, 1,357 cattle, 557 sheep, 1,003 hogs and 26 calves; on hand for 1,003 hogs and 26 caives; on hand for alle and export, \$80 entile, 470 sheep, 120 hogs; receipts previous week, 2,145 entile, 1,647 sheep, 927 hogs and 49 caives; exported during week, 1,848 cattle and 2,445 sheep; exported previous week, 2,424 cattle and 3,525 sheep. There was no improvement in the cittle trade during the week, the supply being largely in excess of the demand, and with the number left over from previous week lower prices had to be taken. The supply of sheep and lambs was largely in excess of the demand, and lower prices ruled. The supply of hogs during the week was extra heavy, which caused a falling off in prices of from 1c to 1½c per lb. We quote the following as being fair values: m prices of from ic to lic per lb. We quote the following as being fair values:equits the following as being fair values:— Export, good, average 1250 to 1400, 4½c to 5c; dr. medium, average 1100 to 1200. 4c to 4½c; butchers', good, average, 1000 to 1100, 3½ to 4c; da., medium, 2½ to 5½c; do., culls, 2c to 2½c; hogs, 5½c to 6j; sheep, 3½c to 4c; lambs. each, 83.00 to \$3.50; calves, each, \$3.00 to \$8.00.

MONTREAL HORSE ENCHANGE, POINT ST. CHARLES.

The receipts of horses for week ending Sept. 22nd, 1888, were, 154; left over from previous week, 16; total for week, 170; shipped during week, 143; on hand for sale and shipment, 17. Arrivals of thoroughtred and other imported y week, 143; on hand for sale and shipment, 17.
Arrivals of thoroughbred and other imported stock at these stables for week and shipped per G. T. R. ex sz Fremona, 1 horse consegned to J. P. Sanish, of Forest, Ont.; ex sz Assyrian, 44 horses consigned to J. D. Brekett, Chicaga, 111., 26 do consigned to E. Pennett, To, eck, Kin., 27 consigned to W. E. Woller, Charles cry, Io.; ex sz Colina, 3 horses consigned to Thos Jas. Scott, Montreal, 3 do consigned to Thos. Todd, Lucknow, Ont., 6 Shetland ponies to A. L. Hurtubise, Montreal. We also received per ss Corean, for sale, one very fine Clydesdale stallion named Royal Scott, fising four years old belonging to Arthur Lang of Aberdeer, Scotland. Pedigree Royal Scott, (6427). V.I. X Clydesdale stud Book, he is dark brown, forled 28th June, 1884, bred by Mr. R. Lung, Auchinbech Kilmalcolln, sire Foreside, (3641) vol VI. Dane Namoy, (6738) vol X. by Prince Charlie, (628) vol I. Grand Dane Maggie by Glancir (Creg). This horse is well bude, sot close to the ground, a good server and a sure foal getter, and has made a big season in Scotland this year. Will be sold reasonable. Trade continues dull, there is a demand for horses, but the supply is short. Prospects for coming week better.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Once a week the stable should be sprinkled ith a solution made of one pound of copperas in two gallons of soft water.

A churn should be scalded with boiling water, made alkaline with washing sods. Every parti-cle of milk and cream should be removed. After being well washed the churn should be rinsed again by using boiling water,

If the fruit is likely to be at all crowded and the pecuniary returns will be correspondingly greater. It is generally acknowledged that winter

dairying pays best, and for this reason farmors should give more attention to this part of the business. To attempt this next winter suitable feed must be raised this summer, and good warm stabling provided.

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