

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, slum or phosphats powders. Sold only in cons. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall street, N.Y.

EXPLOSION IN A QUARRY. FOUR MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL PERSONS IN-JURED BY DYNAMITE CARTRIDGES.

TRURO, N.S., Dec. 23.-At 6 25 o'clock this morning a terrible explosion of dynamite occurred at McDonald's lime quarry, five miles zouth of Brookfield, eleven miles from Truro, which resulted in the death of four men and the wounding of two more persons. Contrary to the usual mode, and despite the protesta-tion of the cook, Mary Harris, Mr. McDonald placed a kettle full of dynamite cartridges in a large pot containing hot water, and the whole was put on the stove in the boarding house in order to thaw out the explosive. The cook had just retired to another room to eat her breakfast when the dynamite exploded with terrific force, completely raising the Get up a petition this elaughter to stay, house Men rushed up from the quarry near Or send in an appeal to the S. P. C. A. house. Men rushed up from the quarry near by and parties were at once dispatched to telegraph for doctors. The names of the telegraph for doctors. The names of the killed and injured are:—Alex. McDonald, of Truro; Finlay McDearmid, Jas. Hoffman and Edward Wessell, killed, and Harry Hinds and Mary Barris injured. The scene of the accident presented a dreadful appaarance, and the bodies of the killed, as they were recovered from the debris, were terrible to behold. The body of Alex. McDonald was dreadfully lacerated, and his legs were broken in several places. A value of the continent and traveled with her to tilferent places. The pair finally returned to will field to Ireland and was pursued by Duone. killed and injured are :- Alex. McDonald, Donald was dreadfully lacerated, and his legs were broken in several places. A value of dynamite, which was concealed in a stairway, did not explode, on account of it being frozen. McDonald was the owner and manager of the quarry, and was a resident of Trure, where he was much and deservedly respected, and where he leaves a wife and five children. All the others killed were single men. The escape from death of Hinds and Harris is considered miraculous.

# THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. (Dublin Nation.)

The liberty of publication, for which English men so strongly and so long contended, and so successfully upheld, and which has been main-tained in Ireland, too, in face of desperate odds, has been struck at again in the person of the proprietor of The Nation. Had the sentence imposed upon the Lord Mayor been allowed to take its course we should have very little to say on the incident beyond barely recording the fact, which might then by allowed to aveal to rived! which might then be allowed to speak tor itself. Had Mr. O'Done; been even more amenable to incitement from the Castle, and condemned the Lord Mayor to the severest penalty it was in his power to inflict, we should have maintained silence on the personal aspect of the question, assured, as we would be, that whatever trauble or aunovance the seatence might entail would be been without assurable to might entail would be borne without complaint on the part of the prisoner. But the mean and vindictive conduct of Mr. Ballour has made it impossible for us, without setting a precedent that might be detrimental to others, to remain under the restraint which we had determined to impose upon ourselves in reference to the case of Mr. Sullivan. The sudden removal from the prisen to which he was committed by the order of the magistrate who tried the case, to the fullamore dungeon which Mr. Balfour considers of all the Irish prisons best adapted to his felonious designs on Irish politicians, was a gross infraction of the prisoner's rights, a scandalous exercise of high-minded authority, scandalous exercise of high-minist authority and a mean and petti-fogging display of rancorous personal spite. It is well known that since Mr. Balfour came to this country we have not hesitated to denounce and expiec the villainy, the baseness, and, we may puse the villainy, the baseness, and, we may say, even the downright ruffianism that formed the backbone and scaple of his policy in Ireland. We have repeatedly arraigned him as a criminal who, representing a so-called party of law and order, has himself led the way in the path of illegality, outrage and murder, and by the wicked example that he has set by his britial and homicidal acts, has constituted the only real danger to which the Irish national cause is exposed. Mr. Balfour has now had his revenge by casting the four has now had his revenge by casting the responsible head of The Nation into a cold cell and keeping him during the length of the day without food. To worry with petty torture one whom he has learned to regard as among his bitterest enemies may have brought some gratification to the mean soul of a vindictive despot, frantic with disappointment and failure; but he is much inistaken in his man but he is much inistaken in his man if he supp 5-8 that his prisoner would not laugh at the very worst that can be done for him. In the cause in which he has been imprisoned he would gladly bear much more prisoned he would gladly bear much more prinshment. But, at the same time, he will insist on the full measure of whatever rights the laws allow him. Beyond the personal inconvenience which it is in Mr. Balfour's power convenience which it is in mr. Balfour's power than the same problems by his atto inflict, he will gain nothing by his attack upon this j urnal. In the future, as in the past, The Nation will continue to reflect in the past, The Nation willi continue to reliect the spirit and to express the purpose of the people. Our pages shall ever be open to record the history of the struggle of Irishmen for their rights. As long as our countrymen maintain the fight we shall be with them, and its return we look to our countrymen. in return we look to our countrymen all over Ireland to see that our efforts shall not be foiled hy any action on the part of Balfour and his agents to interfere with our circulation. So long as our countrymen do their duty, The Na-tion will n t swerve from the course on which it has entered.

# THE IRISH STONE OF DESTINY.

According to encient Irish and Jewish tra-According to encient Irish and Jewish traditions, the Lia Fail, or "stone of destiny," was brought to Ireland by no less a personage than Jeremiah the prophet, from which arcumstance Ireland I mg bore the name of Innis Fail, or the "island of destiny." This stone, it is said, formed Jacob's pillow on the night he slept on the plains of Itathel, as related in Genesia. Jeremiah as melow got possession of it, and during his long pilgrimage arrived in Ireland, and, sailing my the Boyne, landed on the shores of Meath, and restet with his sacred burden on the gentle hill, "where once the halls of Tarastood." For meny conturies this stone was held or mean, a in reside i with the sacred outden on the gentle hill, "where once the halls of Tara originally intended, their co-mates, equal and stood." For manyion turies this stone was held yet, different, each sax supplying the other's in great veneration in Ireland, and formed the deficiencies, and therefore fitted to work to-corons from sax at Tars, for crowning of both began and Christian kings, until the reign of Lo Murdoch when his brother, Fergus Mor Mac

king. To add due solemuity to his coronation he sent ambassadors to his brother's court to be sent ampassadors to his prother's court of borrow the Lia Fail, the same to be returned after the ceremony. But that was the last that Murdoch or Ireland saw of it. Iona held it in trust for a long time. Then it was removed to the Abbey of Dunstaffnage, thence to Scone, from whence it was removed by Edward I., who brought it to England and placed it beneath the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, where it remains until this day. Upon one side of the atone are engraven the following words in verse:--

"Cineadh Scult saor an fhine, Mun buith breagh an fhuis dine; Dlighid flaitheas do ghabhail Mar affuigid an Lia Fail!"

Which means:-

" If Fate speaks not in vain. Where'er this stone shall find a place, There shall a Scotte monarch reign!"
(The Scotte was the Irish race.)

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 Castoria,

OWED TO MY CHRISTMAS TURKEY. No more on this earth will thy sweet voice be

heard, Thou diest to-morrow, my dear Christmas bird. When I think of thy sad, bloody fate I must

sob; Thy last wob is webbled and gobbled thy gob, And whether thou'rt tender, or whether thou'rt

tough.
Thou must lie 'neath the weight of an English Thou must pass to that bread-box where every-

thing goes,
From the crick in thy neck to thy jolly pope's It is mighty hard lines, that on this day of all

They should pluck out your giblet and scatter your gall. When every one's joyful, why you should be I'm sorry. Can't help you. I know its too bad.

AVENGING HIS DAUGHTER'S HONOR ville fled to Ireland and was pursued by Dunne, who traced him to Dublin, and seeing him seated in a cab fired at him. Melville, however, held a travelling rug before him and stopped the bullet. The effair has created a sensation in Dublin society. Public sympathy is with WHY SONGS ARE SUNG.

Ring out your songs this Christmas morn, Spontaneous, free as breezes come, Uprising from the Heart alone With grateful love in every tone. For He, the King, has deigned to be Clad in the robes of Infancy— Has, in his wise, mysterious way, Become for us a Babe to-day.

A little Babe of wonderous charms, Whose tender, dimpled, outstretched Arms, Plend for our Hearts as nestling Place Wherein to hide His bounteous Grace; Who teaches from His levely Col That richest gems are deepest hid-That gifts, however highly prized, More hallowed are by sacrifice.

A tiny Babe, who'se come to show Peace dwelletn not when discords grow, Who would not come when wars were rife, Who cannot rest in Hearts of strife. Sweet, Kingly Babe, whose magic voice Had bade the Heavens and Earth rejoice, Whose plaintive, Infant cry going forth From East to West, from South to North,

Could to Thy Feet in loving bring The watchful Shepherd and mighty King; Permit us, too, to have with them, With Hearts aglow to Bethlehem. Then, let our song rise clear and bold, As sang the Augel Choirs of o'd, Rejoicing that we, too, may share In all this wealth of Praise and Prayer.

Carleton, N.B., Dec., 1887.

LOVE YOUR BABIES. A TOUCHING PLEA, REPLETE WITH GOLDEN GRAINS

M. B. F.

Baby's dead! Many thousan' times a day this news is told in a subdued whisper throughout the land, and yet the world goes rushing on into the teeth of eternity, its smiles turning into laughing dewdrops the tears that well from the

OF PLAIN TRUTH.

proken hearts of grief stricken mo hers.

Baby's dead! Mother, you know what that means. You understand the meaning of those words as nobody else understauds them. grief that shakes your poor heart and the tears that burn your pale cheeks cannot interpret to the world the depth and breath of the great anguish that was born in your breast when the light of life faded out of the little blue eyes of your idol. The sunlight has gone out of your life, the clouds have made it dark, the or your me, the clouds have made it dark, the ritiless winds moan and wall about you; the flowers that yesterday bloomed around your pathway, nodding and smiling at you as you passed happily on, have faded; their heads hang low, they too are sad. You lift your weary eyes from the silent face of your darling to look into the future, but there seems to be to look into the future, but there seems to be none for you. How wiltingly you would lay down your own life if you call once more see those baby eyes dance with innocent joy, if you could hear once more that baby voice coo the simple lauguage that you only could understand if you could once more feel the baby fugers if you could once more feel the baby ingers press your face with their tiny tips, if you could once more feel the clinging, innocent kisses of those baby lips. Yesterday all those joys were yours. Yesterday you were building great castles around your baby that towered from earth to heaven. Yesterday you were revelling in a beautiful dream of which your baby was the central figure. To-day the castles are ruined and your dream is shuttered. To-day you are struggling in a world of cloom, a sea of you are struggling in a world of gloom, a sea of misery, for—baby's dead. Mother, watch carefully over that tongue of

# Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HUMAN SACRIFICE. HORRIBLE CUSTOMS PREVAILING IN THE UPPER

CONGO REGION. The revolting custom of human sacrifice is carried on to a horrible extent on the upper Congo river, principally by the Ba-yanzi trites. All slaves, both men and women, are liable to this barbarity. These people are under the impression that a man dying in this world in including the state to

world is simply transferred to another, there to carry on exactly the same existence, requiring the same food and attendance. Upon the death of a chief his relatives or friends kill about half his slaves, men and women, to go with him, they say, to attend to his wanta and to serve for his protection, it being very infra dig for a chief to make his entry into Be a hardened sinuer. Be the worst kind the same too devotedly. If this is so then be a sinuer. Be the worst kind the same food and attendance, requiring then, through your tears and your agony, will come like a flood upon your mind all those hasty words, all those cruel thoughts of the day when baby seemed a nuisance.

Mother, love your baby! love it hard. There are those who say it is a sin to love your child too devotedly. If this is so then be a single.

Be a hardened sinuer. Be the worst kind a particular to make his entry into world is simply transferred to another, there to women are strangled; a rope is put around the neck of the victim, a man climbs a tree and ties the rope to a branch, the woman being held up, that when they let so she is swung in mid air in her dying struggles. These cause great merriment among the spectators, not thinking that at least a great many of them will share the same fate sooner or later. The men are beheaded. The victim is seated on a log of wood; two stakes are then driven into the ground, one on each side of him. and as high as his shoulder; bands are then put around his body, inclosing it in these stakes, then two stakes are driven by his knees and two by his ankles, one at each side, and he is securely bound to them with a rope. A ring of cane is then put around the neck, with several leaders of string, which are drawn up and tied up in a knot above his head; a pliable pole about eighteen feet long is then driven into the ground, nine feet from the man's seat. It is bent down just above the man's head. It is bent down just above the mans head. This being now at very strong tension, the whole body is quite immovable, and the neck is stretched to its full extent. The executioner then makes his appearance. He makes a chalk mark on tho poor fellow's neck, then with one blow severs the head from the trunk. The spectators at this seem to lose control of themselves. They tear down the head from the pole, and there is a ghastly scrimmage for it, often resulting in a tree fight.—Illustrated London News.

WOMAN'S CAPABILITIES.

PROPER TRAINING MAY ENABLE HER TO BECOME A REAL HELPMATE.

Men from that large Ego, doubtless implanted in them for useful purposes, have a tendency to see things relely from their own point of view and to judge things, not as they are, but as the world will look at them, with reference to their individual selves. Their sense of order, their power and inclination to take trouble, are rarely equal to a woman's. Her very narrowness makes her more conscientious and reliable in matters of minute detail. A man's horizon is wider, his vision larger, his physical and intellectual strength generally greater than a woman's; but he is, as a rule, less prudent, less careful less able to throw himself out of himself and into the interest of other people than a woman is. Granted a capable woman, and one that has had even a tithe of the practical education that all men have, or are supposed to have, she will do a matter of business, say an executorship, secretaryship, etc., as well as any man, or even better than most men, because she will take more pains. Did girls get from childhood the same business training as boys, and were it clearly un-derstood in all families that it is not a credit, but a discredit. for women to be itle, to hang helpless on the men instead of doing their own work and, if necessary, earning their own living, I believe that society would be not the worse, but the better for the change. Men would find out that the more they elevate women the greater use they get out of them. If, instead of a man working himself to death for unmarred daughters, and then leaving them ignominiously dependent upon male re-lations, he educated them to independence, made them able both to maintain and protect themselves, it would save him and them a world

of unhappiness.
They would case to be either the rivals very hopeless rivalry-or the playthings first and then the slaves of men, and become, as was

yours while baby lives. Many times, when weary and worn with the cares of the day, when your head and body are aching, baby when your head and tody are aching, baby seems troublesome, baby seems mean, baby seems almost a nuisance. At times like this, be careful of your tongue. Be careful of your thoughts, for to-morrow the little hands that were so full of mischief may be helpless in death. The little tongue, that yesterday nearly drove you frantic, may be silenced forever, and then through your regard and your acon, will

of a sinner on earth, and when it comes to the general summing up you'll stand just as good a show for winning a prize as those just-so-far-and no-farther cattle who think it is possible for parents to love their children too much. Children were created to be loved, and the woman who doe n't worship her baby isn't worth the name of mother. -St.

DAVITT'S GOOD ADVICE.

LONDON, Dec. 26 -Michael Davitt, speaking at Steep Bridge, to day, repeated his advice to farmers not to purchase land at the present time. By waiting, he said, they would be able to secure land on the basis of nominal rent, 70 to 80 per cent under the pre cont figures.

# COMMERCIAL.

HOME MARKETS. MOTREAL, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1887. The light frost of Monday and the heft of the

Christmas goose on the rural stomach had a tendency to keep the old people at home, and the second generation evidently were inclined to toast their shins by the kitchen stove, with no thought of listening to what the wild waves were saying. Hence the market to-day lost many attractions. We have no changes to note, in grain and flour, which show an upward tendency, though moderate. Oats are firm at our quotations, and in some instances better prices are realized, and the good oat, it would prices are realized, and the good oat, it would seem, was destined at an early day to command 40 cents. As to butter, the demand is only for small lots, and that for the best quality. When it comes to cheese, we can only say the demand is slow, and our quotations are at the big end of the cable the. The demand for dressed hogs seems to be better than last week, but the hog himself that comes in for sale is not precesses. himself that comes in for sale is not prepossess. ing; as a rule, the pork offered is far from attractive; good pork is sought for, but the prodigal swine finds few admirers. Beef is selling slowly; best commands good figures. The demand for vegetables is limited, but there are the affigure to supply all sells. There seems to be sufficient to supply all calls. There are any quantity of good lambs offered, and there seems to be a good demand, and the sup-ply of mutton holds good. There is but little doing in eggs, and for fresh can be found in the market the good woman who takes care of the Biddies, having eving evidently salted down

her stock for the Lenten season.
BUTTER.
Creamery fine 22c @ 25c
Townships
Western 15 17
(,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
OBEESE,
Fine Colored 1010 @ 110
Factory White 10 101
Common 8 9½
WOOD.
Soft, per cord\$4 75 @ \$5 50
Maple 7 50 8 00
Mixed hardwood 5 00 5 75
COAL.
Stove
Chestrut 0 00 6 75
OBCCTONIC TO THE TOTAL TO THE TENT OF THE
Furnace 0 00 6 25
Coke, American 6 50 7 25
GRAIN.
Oats, per bushel 32 lbs \$0 36 @ \$0 40
Peas 0 70 0 75
Oorn 0 55 0 65
Beans 1 25 12 35
Buckwheat 0 35 0 45
Wheat 0 83 0 87
' (1 Mona)   ( 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Harea crossing one was attached and proclaimed himself the Highland chieftains and the Highland chieftain

FISH. FLOUR. 

 Patent.
 \$4 35 @ 4 65

 Choice superior extra.
 4 10 — 4 25

 Superior extra.
 3 85 — 4 00

 Extra superfine.
 3 75 — 4 00

 Extra superfine.
 3 75 — 2 75

 Fancy. 8 65 - 3 75 Spring extra. 2 50 - 3 60 Pollards. 2 60 - 2 70 Ontario bags- 

 Fine
 1 35 - 1 50

 Middlings
 1 20 - 1 30

 Oity strong bakers' (140 lb. sks.)
 4 50 - 4 60

 HIDES AND BKINS 

 Sheepskins.
 40
 60

 Tallow, rendered, lb.
 4
 5

 Tallow, rough.
 2
 4

 OYSTERS, LOBSTERS. 
 SUGAR.

 Cut Ioaf.
 7±c @ 7±c

 Crushed.
 7c 7±c

 Oubes.
 6½c

 Powdered
 6½c

 6½c
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 SUGAR. 
 Powdered
 6½c
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 7½c
 0√c
 7½c
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 0√ Fresh laid ...... 23c @ 26c Turkevs, per lb. . . . . 0.06 . 0.10
Black Duck, per pair . . . 1.00 . 1.20 VEGETABLES.

Partridges. 0.40 0.70 Pigeons. 0.35 0.40 Hare, per pair. 0.35 0.45 Test ducks, per pair. 0.35 0.40 Pintail ducks, per pair. 0.40 0.45 Pintail ducks, per pair. 0.40 0.45 Pintail ducks, per pair. 0.40 0.45 ceived in poor condition. Light sell at \$6.75 Blue bill ducks, per pair. 2.75 3.00 to \$6.85; heavy range from \$6.60 to \$6.75. Plover, per dozen. 2.50 3.60 The Trade Bulletin of this city thinks it Woodcocks, per brace. 2.00 2.25 has discovered a mare's nest in the manage-Potatoes, per bag...... \$ 75 @\$1.00 | Colorest Unions, per bush..... Beets, per bush. 30 50
White cabb ges, per doz. 40 60
Apples, choice 250 325 | Liverpool, per bag, Elevens... \$0 40 @\$0 50 | Twilves... 0 40 ... 0 45 | Twilves... 0 40 ... 0 45 | Canadian, in small bags... 2 50 ... 3 50 ... 0 33 ... 0 35 | Factory filled, per bag... 1 20 ... 1 25 | Eureka factory filled, do... 2 30 ... 2 40 | Rice's pure dairy, per bag... 0 00 ... 2 00 | quarters... 0 00 ... 0 50 | Tuik's Island... 0 28 ... 0 30

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Last week there were received at the Glou-cester fish market 418,000 lbs. of codfish, 120,300 lbs. halibut, 20 bbls of mackerel and 40 bbls. of herring. Codfish sold at vess-la at \$3 per bbl.; herring sold at \$5 to \$5.25 per bbl.

There were 6,890 boxes of cheese offered at Woodstock, Ont., yesterday, and the market was active, 775 boxes of September selling at 10%. At Little Falls, N.Y., 663 boxes sold at 9c, and some, over 1,000, at 10% to 10%.

The startling discovery has been made in Kingston, Ontario, that the coal dealers there give full weight, and all the papers now claim that Kingston is an honest city. Would it not be a good idea to test the leads and scales in all cities in the Dominion?

The farmer who believes that he can make his dairy most remunerative in winter should remember that experience has proven that sim-ply dry hay, even of good quality, is insufficient to give a desirable richness to oream. It must be supplemented with grain and vegetables, or, as some practice, with ensilage, then the butter produced has that richness that procures for it a ready sale. Saw dust makes good bedding for cows, but it is not endorsed as suitable feed.

cows, but it is not endorsed as suitable feed.

Five steamers have been employed at Newfoundland in the seal fishing and among them secured a catch of 51,550 seals, the Terra Nova having 25,800. In 1886 the seals cought at Newfoundland numbered 41,880. The yield of seal oil this year is between 900 and 1,000 tons, and, inclusive of skins, the value of the fishing may be estimated at from £33,000 to £35,000. The value for 1886 was given at £26,000. Adding the value of the Newfoundland seal fishing—£33,000—the aggregate value of the three fishings—Greenland, Davis Strai's and Newfoundland—is brought up to £56,059. foundland—is brought up to £56,059.

In most cities in the States all farm produce is sold by weight, which evidently wrongs no one, the standards being for potatoes, 172 pounds per barrel, 60 pounds per bushel; spinach, 40 pounds per barrel; turnips, carrots, parenips and beets, 50 pounds per bushel; onions, 55 pounds per bushel; tomatoes, 60 pounds per bushel. The law also provides that every barrel, bag, box, basket and crate shall be plainly marked on the outside in characters at least an inch in size, with the actual and correct weight or measurement of its contents. Just here we ask why should not such a law be applicable to Montreal. Who would think of buying butter by the tub and pay for fifty pounds and get forty, or a load of hay paying for a ton and get 1800 weight. We opine that last great day, be found wanting. Honest weight secures honest measure.

The price paid at St. Alban's for potatoes tend to cause belders in the provinces to



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Greet Universities as the Strongest, Turest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Eaking Fowder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

# PIANO FORTES

Tone, Touch, Workmanship, Durability WILLIAM KNABE & CO., BALTIMORE, 22 and 24 East Baltimore Street.

New York, 112 Fifth Ave. 11-C Washington, 817 Market Space.

You will save Money, Trouble. AND WILL CURE CATARRH

By using

incle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. KBY BROIHERS, 235 Greenwich St., New York.

lowing: Creamery, 21c to 24c; Townships, 17c to 22½c, and Western at 15c to 20c; factory cheese, 10c to 11½c; no townships of note in the market.

slight set back the first of the week, has gained a little, although many have been re-

ment of the Canadian Pacific, claiming that they are discriminating in freights on grain from Manitoba and that a favored few are petted by far too much. The Bulletin does not make a direct charge, but beats about the bush quite vaguely. If this road is showing extra favors to some shippers, let those who know stand up, tell how and why they know the management of the road is not honorable. Until then we must consider that it is controlled like all great corporations, by

men above reproach. No joke intended.

There has been delivered at Kingston this season for transhipment 5,888,082 bushels of wheat, 933,757 bushels of corp, 315,062 bushels of peas, and 66 340 bushels of rye. The bulk of the grain came from Duluth, Chicago and Port Arthur. From Duluth direct the consignments were 3,153,639 bushels of wheat and 54,492 hushels of corn, and via Toronto 683,155 bushels of wheat and \$4,497 bushels of corn. From Chicago direct there were received 859,427 bushels of wheat and 567,921 bushels of corn, and via Toronto 50,926 bushels of wheat and 60,587 bushels of corn. Port Arthur sent 557.317 bushels of wheat direct and 3,461 hushels via Toronto. In the carriage of the grain there were engaged 139 propellers, 258 sailing vessels, 459

Soutch potatoes, with some consignments of the same vegetable from Ireland, are being imported into the States in considerable quantities. This is the first time that this has been the case for five years, although, off and on, there have been small cargoes brought over and disposed of in New York city. The present movement of the Scotch product be gan about a month ago, and since then the potatoes have been arriving at the rate of 30,000 sacks a week. The duty on these potatoes is 15 cents a bushel of 60 pounds weight. As they come they bring an average price of \$2 25 a sack. The price is not particularly remunerative, but it makes the im-portation pay fairly well. The stock brought over is of he ter quality than the native pro-duct this year. When potatoes were brought over from Scotland five years ago they were hurried across the ocean in any shape. They came in tramp-sailing vessels and everything else, and arrived often in pretty poor condi-tion. This time they are being transported in regular liners and reach the market in

"As glares the tiver on his foes, Hemmed in by nunters, spears and bows, And, ere he bounds upon the ring. Selects the object of his spring."

So disease, in myriad forms, fastens its fangs upon the human race. Ladies who suffer from distressing aliments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruction, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, lemale weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing down sensations, chronic concestion, in-flammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accom panied with "internal heat."

many a bag of oats sold at the market, if placed liarities, eccentricities. Every one of us finds upon the balance, would, like the owner at the himself crossed by such failings of others from hour to hour, and, if he were to resent them all, life weuld be intolerable. If for every outburst of hasty temper and for every ruderecently shipped was 65 cents generally and ness that wounds us in our daily path, we 70 cents for Snowflakes, which price may were to demand an apology, require an exwere to demand an apology, require an explanation, or resent it by retaliation, daily intercourse would be impossible. Social life The butter market remains unchanged, consists in that gilded tact which avoids conalthough there is a steady call for first tact with the sharp angularities of character, quality. Mr. James Dalcymple, commission which does not seek to acjust or oure them merchant, 90 Foundling atreet, gives the fol- all, but covers them as if it did not see.

# Sticks for presentation.

PRICE BARING POWDER CO. gr. LOUIS.

UNEQUALIZED IN

CHIAM BASSING THE STATE OF THE CREAM BALM. HAY-FEVER

The market for dressed bogs, which had a

good condition.

Every man has his faults, his failings, pecu-

FOR VARIETY, quality and value in Ladies Kid Gloves, S. Carsley doubtless takes the lead GENTLEMEN'S Lined Kid Mitts are an acceptable Xxmas present. S. Carsley. S. Carsley has the best stock in all kinds of Gold, Silver, Ivory and Horn-mounted Walking

> HONG KONG PUZZLE HONG KONG PUZZLE HONG KONG PUZZLE HONG KONG PUZZLE
> RONG PUZZLE

The Chinese are noted for their ing nuity in mechanical puzzles. One of the latest and best Chinese puzzles is the famous HONG KONG PUZZLE which bids fair to become as popular

some years ago.

The Hong Kong Puzzle is composed of two pieces of silk, three pieces of brass or white metal and one piece of cardboard, it will entertain and amuse a whole household for days or perhaps weeks, if each one as they solve the mystery will not tell the others.

# IN ORDER TO PRESERVE.

Absolute Secrecy Absolute Secrecy Absolute Secrecy
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h Puzzle is enclose	d in a
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It is usual during the Christmas Holidays to give cards or fancy boxes with Kid Gloves. This season we will not give cards.

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give a Hong Kong Puzzle with each purchase of Ladies', Gentlemen's or Children's Kid Gloves, at over 50c per pair.

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We will not tell how the puzzle is done until matemers have had one for a week and not been

able to solve it.

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The Puzzle will not be shown to any one, bu will be enclosed in the parcel with the Kid Gloves. Our employes have not, neither will they be allowed to see the Hing Kong Puzzlein the Store, so they can give no information abcut it.

S. CARSLEY.

COUNTRY	CUSTOMERS CUSTOMERS
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Parties residing at a distance can have Kid Gloves and a Hong Kong Puzzle sent, post paid, to any part of Canada. Please send the money with the order.

LADIES' FOUR BUTTON KIDS 55c.
LADIES' FOUR CLASP KIDS 85c.
LADIES' FOUR BUTTON KIDS \$1.10.
LADIES' FOUR STUD KIDS \$1.25.
LADIES' FOUR BUTTON KIDS \$1.45.
LADIES' FOUR CLASP KIDS \$1.45.
LADIES' FOUR STUD KIDS \$1.45.
LADIES' FUR LINED KID GLOVES 81.00
LADIES' FUR LINED KID GLOVES \$1.25
LADIES' FUR LINED KID GLOVES \$1.45
LADIES' FUR LINEU KID GLOVES \$1.65
LADIES' FUR LINED MITTS 90c.
LADIES' FUR LINED MITTS \$1.25.
LADIES' FUR LINED MITTS \$1.45.
LADIES' FUR LINED MITTS \$1.85.
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Gentlemen's Colored Kid Gloves 50c., 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

Gentlemen's Black Kid Gloves 75c., \$1.15, Gentlemen's Lined Kid Gloves \$1.00, \$1,20, \$1.45, \$1.60, \$1.85, \$2.10.

Gentleman's Lined Kid Mitts \$1.20, \$1.60, \$1.85, \$2.15.

Send in your Orders at once if you please. The number of puzzles are limited

> S. OARSLEY'S Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

MONTREAL December 28th, 18