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 A SPECIFIC FOR
SMALL-POX.
 ANOTHER VICTORY FOR MAJOR LANE.
 A DOZEN CASES OF SMALL-POX CURED BY THE MIC-MAC
 REMEDY.
 GREENFIELD, Mass.
 Dear Sir, I telegraphed for a package of your
 Small-Pox Remedy on last Monday, which I re-
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 responded and forwarded the money, but thought I
 would await the result of its trial. I prepared the
 medicine myself so as to render everything secure;
 and I am proud to be able to state that it produced
 almost instantaneous relief. It was a malignant
 case of Small-Pox—in fact, there was no hope of
 recovery expressed on any side; but by the application
 of your famous Remedy it easily yielded. En-
 closed I send you a five dollar bill. Please ac-
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 Your truly, Rev. W. A. HENNEBERRY.
 Price \$5 per package.
 Sent by any part of the Dominion, post paid on
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 We beg to intimate that
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 First-Class Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.
 A large assortment of Gents' Haberdashery con-
 stantly on hand.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

SWAMP MUCK—Swamp muck generally is not, as a fertilizer, worth the cost of hauling it half a mile; but when it is hauled it should be mixed with lime to correct the acidity in it. A farmer writes to the *New York Tribune*, and states how he treats it: "As the muck was dug, he mixed with every five loads one barrel of fresh lime. This was spread evenly in layers between layers of muck a foot thick. In twenty-four hours the heaps were smoking hot. He threw more muck over the top and beat the surface closely with the shovel to exclude the air, and in a few days the heat went down. When he came to draw the muck, it had become a black, rich mass, that exhaled a very pungent odor, much like barn-yard manure."

BEES.—Boys and girls can lay up a nice little sum of money every year by keeping a few stocks of bees. Quinby, the best authority on bees that ever lived in this country, says that a stock of bees is better than a hundred dollars at interest. If they are properly taken care of, there is no doubt of it. Ten dollars a stock is a very reasonable estimate of profits from a well conducted apiary. The lessons in nature that the care of bees would inculcate, would alone pay for all the trouble experienced. Every farmer's child old enough to take care of them, ought to have a stock of bees in a movable comb-hive, to commence with. If the father possesses the requisite knowledge to direct in the care of this stock, it might be the foundation of a substantial fortune.—*See Keeper.*

THINGS TO BE AVOIDED ON A FARM.—To exhibit a considerable ambition to be esteemed a good farmer, to contribute all that can be done to the stock of human happiness, and which may be undertaken with profit to himself and benefit to the community. 2. To make a compost of one part of stable manure and two parts of earth, or other property decomposed matter, instead of using long manure from the stable, in its green state. 3. To use manure spread and ploughed in and not to apply it green in the hill, particularly with potatoes, as by this practice, the crops suffer both in quantity and quality, especially in dry seasons. 4. Where a crop of grain is wanted from land to be laid down in grass, the better plan is to sow grass seed in September, after taking off the grain crop and ploughing in the stubble. Grass seed should be sown thick; from two to three pecks of timothy, and a bushel of red top, should be allowed to the acre.—*Exchange.*

GARDENING.—A thoughtful writer recommends to every man, especially in the Autumn of his life, to take to gardening, if he has not already experienced its pleasures. Of all occupations in the world it is the one which best combines repose and activity. It is not idleness; it is not stagnation; yet it is perfect quietude. Like all things mortal it has its failures and disappointments, and there are some things hard to understand. But it is never without its rewards, and perhaps if there were nothing but successful cultivation the aggregate would be less. It is better for the occasional shadows that come over the scene. The discipline, too, is most salutary. It tries our patience and it tries our faith. But even in the worst of seasons there is far more to reward and encourage than to dishearten and disappoint. There is no day of the year without something to afford tranquil pleasure to the cultivator of flowers, something on which the mind may rest—rest with profit and delight.

HOGS WANT SULPHUR.—Whether hogs require sulphur as an essential to their health, or whether it is sought by them as a condiment, may not be known for certainty. But one thing is sure, they devour it with greed whenever it is to be found. It is for this purpose, probably that they eat large quantities of soft coal, which contains a large amount of sulphur; perhaps this is the most economical method of supplying hogs with sulphur during the winter, when they require a good deal of carbon. But in the summer it is better to give it to them in substance which contain less carbon on account of their producing less heat. Mustard is one of the best things for this purpose, and some of it should be sowed in every pasture into which hogs are turned. If hogs are kept in pens, or in small yards, it is well to supply them with the wild mustard that grows in the fields or highways, or to cultivate some of the better varieties for them. They will eat it, leaves, flowers, seed and stalks.

FALL SETTING.—As to the Fall setting of raspberries and blackberries, the *Fruit Recorder* remarks that last year we urged upon our readers the importance of setting there in the Fall; another year's trial has the more fully convinced us of its importance. Last Fall we set out about two acres, hilling up the plants well when set, and the past Spring we set as many more. To-day those set in the Fall are fully double the size of those set in the Spring, while the failures to grow will number four times as much in the Spring planting as in those set in the Fall, and besides, there is so much more time in the Fall to do work than in the Spring. By setting in the Fall, and a small quantity of manure thrown over each hill, the seedlings from this going to the roots of the plants gives them double the start the next Spring. One important point in growing small fruits, for either family use or market, is to get as large growth as possible on the plant or vine the first year, for in proportion to their growth, so will they yield.—*American Cultivator.*

A NET FOR CANADIAN FARMERS TO CRACK.—A writer of the *American Agriculturist* (W. Atwater, of Connecticut), writing of wood ashes, says: "Many of our best farmers in Connecticut use leached ashes, imported from Canada at cost of from eighteen to twenty-eight cents or more per bushel, in preference to all other fertilizers except barnyard and stable manure." If New England farmers find it profitable to purchase leached ashes for fertilizers in Canada and to bear, in addition, the price paid for carriage, are they not worth the cost price to Canadian farmers? Are their lands so exceedingly fertile that they can afford to send away one of the best fertilizers to be obtained in the country for the sake of a few dollars they will receive in exchange? Ashes are not so lightly valued by any other agriculturalists as they are here.—In Ireland not only is every shovelful of ashes from their turf fires carefully saved as a most valuable fertilizer, but even earth ferns and headlands are burned in large ash-fires to obtain the ashes for manure; and these ashes are not equal for the purpose to wood ashes. We know from experience that ashes is a fertilizer of great value to all our farm and garden crops. We have used it on the growing cereals and root crops, and in all cases with advantage. To the potato crop we have found it especially beneficial, and as a top-dressing for lawns and meadows. All who have had much practical knowledge of the benefits to crops generally will fully agree that the analyses by chemists do not rate constituent elements more highly than is borne out by experience. From analyses by Prof. Johnson and others the average percentages of plant food are from forty-seven to fifty pounds per one hundred pounds weight of wood ashes. A dressing of fifty pounds of unleached ashes to the acre would give 200 bushels of potash, 786 pounds of lime, 120 pounds of magnesia, 48 pounds of phosphoric acid, and seven pounds of sulphuric acid (W. O. A.). Can it be that the farms of Canada are so excessively fertile that we can afford to send one of the best and most readily-available fertilizers across our borders to enrich the fields of others?—*Farmers Advocate.*

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 The Newest Check Worsted Suiting.
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 And under the supervision of all the members of the three Committees, composed of the most respectable citizens, especially organized to that effect.
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THE GREAT PRIZE, \$10,000 IN GOLD.
List of Prizes:
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 All tickets will bear the signatures of F. X. LANTHIER, President, and of BEN. CLEMENT Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Management, and the autograph signature of F. X. COCHUE Managing-Director, and the Grand Seal of the Lottery; all others are counterfeits, and the holders of fraudulent tickets will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law provided in such cases.
 Eleven tickets for ten dollars.
 Special inducements to agents and buyers of a large number of tickets.
 Single Tickets \$1.00, to be had personally or by mail, on application at the office of the Managing-Director
F. X. COCHUE,
 256 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

NOMINATION.—Le *Nouveliste*, announces that Father M. F. Penault will replace Rev. Mr. Gravel at the Rimouski Seminary.
DEMO.—The *Manitoba Free Press* has issued an extra containing a special from Ottawa denying the appointment of Hon. Mr. Cauchon, as the next Lt.-Governor of this Province as stated by several exchanges.
SITTING BULL.—The report that Sitting Bull is still in Canadian territory is confirmed. On the 14th ult., he was forty miles from Wood Mountain, and expressed his intention of remaining where he was.

FISHERIES.—A despatch from Halifax announces a most important decision by the Fisheries Commission, which, while it narrows down the whole question to small proportions, lessens the chances of Canada obtaining anything like justice in the award.
RAN AWAY.—An Alymer young lady, 15 years of age, while visiting some friends at Morrisburg, ran away and married a youth of that place, and afterwards returned to her home without informing her parents of her action.

LARGE CROPS.—The *London Times*, in its money article speaks of the Canadian harvest as the largest crop taken from the soil of Canada for fifteen years, and congratulates the people of England on the liberal supplies of wheat that may be expected from that Colony.

ROSS HANLON RACE.—A telegram from Toronto says:—The articles of agreement in the Ross-Hanlon race, on the 18th October, were received on Friday duly signed, from St. John. Ross and his trainer will arrive here on October 5th or 6th. Their head quarters will probably be the Ontario Rowing Club's boat-house, which has been placed at their disposal. Hanlon is in good training, and expresses himself confident of beating Ross any distance.

LORD DUFFERIN.—The *Manitoba Free Press* of the 6th says:—The Vice-Royal party returned to the city this afternoon. The canoe trip down Winnipeg River was much enjoyed. They visited Gimli yesterday. The party were warmly welcomed by the Icelanders. Stormy weather was experienced on the lake. Lord Dufferin will start for the western settlements on Monday returning, the end of the week. It is expected he will finally leave Manitoba on the 29th inst.

TIMES IMPROVING.—The arrivals to date to Quebec are 81 vessels more and 131,583 tons than last year. Transactions have been: London, 75s; Liverpool, 31s for hardwood and 30s for pine; Greenock, 30s for hardwood and 28s for white pine; Cork, 76s for deals; Barrow, 28s for timber; Newport, 28s for timber and 77s 6d for deals; Ayr, 30s for timber; Conway, 30s for timber and 82s 6d for deals; Newport, 40s for timber and 90s for deals. The number of sea-going vessels entered in the Quebec customs from the opening of navigation to yesterday, is 855. Clearances to same date are 710, leaving 145 vessels now in port. Since the opening of navigation 232 vessels have been licensed for the local trade, and since the opening of navigation, 2,133 schooners and market steamers have arrived from the lower ports and parishes.

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COAL AND WOOD.
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COALS,
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All you who fond remembrance cherish
 Secure the shadow ere the substance perish,
 Repair at once with those you love so well,
 To where Parks the artist does excel,
 In taking likenesses so true to life
 That a man once mistook a picture for his wife.
 The time may come not very long before
 We see the forms we venerate no more,
 How sad we feel with nothing left to trace
 The cherished form, the well remembered face.
 Come one, come all, and bring your friends along,
 For though life is short, affection still is strong.
 Small pictures are made large, the large made small
 He suits the wants and tastes of all,
 He guarantees to give you satisfaction,
 As for his work you need not give a fraction.
195 ST. JAMES STREET.

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 Received daily by Express from the Eastern Town-
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 Bartley's Compound Beam Engine is the best and
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 Sherbrooke Street, Notre Dame Street,
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