I'm the happiest horse in town to-night!
I'x swith flying feet!
For I have seen the gladdest sight
"Way down on Boytston Street.
And what it means I know full well;
And when I've said my say,
Dawn where I dwell, at the Horse Hotel,
There will never a horse say "neigh,"

I know I'm right; and now for the sight O'r Bayls on S. roet I saw— A sheet-car with a brithant light, I'm never a horse to draw. It a never a noise to draw.
It robed along, now last, aowslow,
steady and straight on the track;
But what made it go, Um sure I don't knowThere was no horse, trout or back.

It looked like the other ears in town:
Yet there's some hong strange, I feel;
To-night I saw on looking down.
The lightning under the wheel.
Theird things out of the common rule—
Strange words I never knew;
Te I in not a fool; I have been to school
To Mister Bartholomew.

Iam simply a slave; but my freedom is won!
The thought theils through my soul!
If wit out a horse one car can run,
W y cannot a thousand roll?
Iam ted to the track; one day from my back
The harness will drop at my feet,
And I shal be tree; no work then for me
On the track of the stony street.

With a sniff and a snort, and a toss of my head, With a shift and a short, and a close any field, And a first of my flying feet, fwill take my bones from the pavement stones. To the peatrie soft and sweet! And day and right I shall owe my flight, And the joys I there shall meet. And my recedom bright to the strange, strange

That I saw on Boylston Street.

L. J. Guino, in "Best Things."

AN PENAL DAYS.

A SKETCH OF IRISH LIFE

By Rosa Mulholland.

The mountain Mass was over, and the dawn had given place to sumise, em purpang the surrounding hil's and red dering the rocks on which the alter had here mode. A tark sang his thruksgiv-ing and y and without tear, feeling him-He even; and as the priest burriedly coneered the sacred vessels and the propie of to the by downward parks towards the lower and, a young gira enveloped Gerald O'Driscott cantering up his in a passant's clock, taustical her way as new rhout mising her face or ceasing "I say, Courtpey, there's a deuce of a regresser, to i suddenly a shadow felicar here from which the head of her cloak for man and beast.

afroid of mo. I know where you have here. I'm a lone'y tellow at the best."

leen. I may been present at your Mass.

"A first I'm ashamed of as Mary's World to you'd share in your despirable. You see you have talked that

"What do you take me for?" Are we to be natural enemies because in this ac curs d land Catholic worship of God is made a crame, and a Protestant is put in the place of a walt who is expected to prey upon the lamb? Will you not let me see you home? Remember my presence will be sufficient cover for you for the rest of the way without this heavy

disguise. Allow me to carry it."
The girl threw off her cleak smiling. and appeared in the next morning dress of a young ady of good position.

"You have always been kind to us, Mr. Continey," she said gratefully, as she gave him her mantle to carry.

"Would to Heaven you would allow me to be kinder. Ah, how gadly would shelter you from trouble and danger. Mary could you not make up your mind to pray with me in public? Will you be

and to me? "but my soul is God's. I will never be a

wife. Now go, on I have said too much Country, joylully, "God is not so exacting as you think, and you will live to dual tird out.

looked with honest tenderness on her down cast face; then they separated, each going a different way along the

brothers and sisters, the door opened and her father came in, accompanied by her unele, a tall lou I-voiced squire, who for news.
"News," he cried, bringing down his

fist heavily upon the table, "the latest news is that I, Gerald O'Driscoll, have conformed. By Heaven, I have saved my property!"

And lost your soul," added Mary's father, looking at his rough brother with mild eyes.

"Prouth." said Gerald, "I would rather trust my scul to God for a day than my property to the field for ever; and so I teld them all round and round. I walked into the Club at Essex-street immediately after I had done it, and said today, and any one who says I did right is a rascal.' I say the same to all here present now," said Gerald O'Drisco i, glaring round on his young nephews and

"Hush, Gerald, for God's sake," said his brother.

"Well done uncle!" cried young Gerald, his eldest nephew, fixing admiring eyes on the exerted squire. "You are not afraid of either man or devil."

"Oh, I frightened them all," b!ustered Gerald O'Driscott, "I crained the Christ Church chergyman's cup, and when he grambled I told him he needn't grudge it to me, for it was the dearest gass of wine I ever drank. When they bring the devil into their church they must expect him to behave like the devil he

"Brayo, ancle?" shouted young Gerald again; and his father said sternly, "Grand, leave the room. If I have to bear this from your uncle, my elder then have to then have been this from your uncle, my elder shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, brother I am not going to towerate it

from you." Young Gerald obeyed, and his sister Mary followed him to the library, where he sat smoking and swinging his toot,

and staring at the floor.

Look here, Mary, he said, "you lous.

needn't be coming to me with those imploring eyes of yours. Uncle has taught me a lesson, and I'm going to net on it, so as not to let the family go to the dogs. What with your refusing Jack Courtney, whom I swear you like for all that, and father doing nothing to secure his property, though he knows he's marked for ruin, it's enough to drive a fellow mad. It's driven me mad, and I'm off to Dubin to-night to conform as uncle did, and take the estate into my own hands. Perhaps you don't know that a son, by becoming a Protestant, can take possession of the estate over his father's

"I did know it," said Mary, white and quivering with dread and indignation. "But I believe you are only joking, Gerald," she added, recovering herself. 'A very bad jest, dear, but only a jest after all."

To which Gerald made no answer, excert by dashing his pipe into the grate, and flinging out of the room with a bang of the door behind him.

Mary went to her father, who had just parted from his brother on the doorstep, and was gazing pityingly after him, with the echo of the wrathful squire's latest oaths in his ears.

"Father," she said, stealing an arm round his neck, "do you know what Ger-ald thinks of doing?"

know it, Mary."

" How can we prevent him?" "We cannot, except by locking him up, and that would be no use. He is cf age; and even if he were not he has the power. He has his uncle's spirit in him, I fear. You and I and the children must to to France and work for our bread, for I will never take a shilling from him

gotten as he will get it."
That evening Jack Courtney was samtering about his own grounds in the dusk watching a storm-cloud looming up wer near the nearest mountain, and matching aegrily across the long bleak stretch of log that lay between the hills and his own best of woodland. He was dreaming of the spiritual light in Mary O'Driscoll's eyes as she listed them to his out of ber morning meditations, and self beyond reach of man and close to asking himself would not the gain of a faith like hers be worth the sacrifice of his patrimony. The saind of horses hoofs roused him and he saw young

storm coming on, and I'm going to ask a the path and but signs received a check. I night's todaing of you, instead of riding Taken off her guard, she throw up her long to the next place of entertainment

"Cond will healther?" said Courtney. Miss O'Driscoll' Mary I do not be "You know a triend is always welcome

over with me so often that I make bold The fair face lost its look of fear, and to abude to it. Besides, I'm boid enough an expression of trust stole into a pair of every none and dark as a mountain tain.

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"You will not make use of this to injury over tail or anything. We are not all going to be foods of Papists for ever over younder, I can tell you, for I am this moment on my way to Dublin to conjury over the over th form and take possession of my father's property.

"Indeed," said Courtney, and threw away his cigar, and was silent for some moments. "I had no idea you were so enterprising." he added. "But come, dinner is just ready, and here is some one in time to take your horse."

The two men were alone at table, and Gerald O'Driscoll, having swallowed a tew glasses of wine, poured out freely all his plans and projects for placing himself as master in his father's shoes. They were plans suggested by a wicked law, and mursed and matured by a selfish and unscrupulous nature.

When bedtime came, Gerald O'Driscoll congratulated himself as he listened to the raging of the storm outside that he had got a good Protestant neighbor, to pray with me in public? Will you be thanks to Mary's blue eyes for so much! my wife, and leave the rest to Providence After to-morrow he would be an important man himself, as big a man as Court-The grif turned pale and trembled.

The grif turned pale and tremb rant as he tell asleep full of these dreams that Courancy had not gone to bed, and "An you will yet say more," cried distnortmark of sleep, but was busying nimselt with preparations for a sudden and rapid excursion from home. Long before dawn, and before the storm was He heal her hand for a moment, and nearly spent, the Protestant neighbor was on his way to Dublin, having left a note to be handed to his guest at the break tast-table.

Sudden and unexpected business has Hal an hour later, when Mary O'Driscalled me away. Sorry that circum-edit was sented at the head of her father's breakfast table, surrounded by numerous at fellow-traveller. Make yourself as comfortable as you can in the absence of

yours, e.c., etc."
tiendd thought little of the matter, had just arr ved from Dublin, and was and proceeded leisurely to Dublin, where eagerly questioned by the young people almost the first man he met in the street was his Protestant neighbor, Courtney. O'Driscoll, said Jack, laying his hand

on the younger man's shoulder, "clever as you are, I have over-reached you. The O'Driscoll property is mine. I have informed on your father, and secured the estate for myself."

"You robser-rascal!" stammered Gerald, white and red in turns with dis-

appointment and passion.
Softly, Gerald, softly. Look into your own heart and apply these words to the nian whom they fit. Do you not know that a Protestant can hold secure (if he pleases to do so silenty) the proper-'I have read my recamation by of and for his Cathone neighbour? The estate, nominally mine, can never while I live be wrested from Mary's father. Now go home, you young reprobate, and pray to the God we have both been taught to worship, to give you enough of grace to feel ashamed of your-

> Yet after all these incidents Courtney became a Cathoric, and married Mary O'Driscoll, not without having first secored her father in his possessions, turough the further intervention of Protestant interests. Mary and her husband took retuge in France, where they fived long and happily, though comparatively impoverished.

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COMMERCIAL

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

Flour.—It is said that straight rollers have been sold in car lots at \$4.40 to \$4.45, and that even at these figures there is not much demand. The export demand is uffl, American and Canadian flour in Liverpool having made a further decline of 6d per sack:—

iots are higher.;

Mill Feed.—Bran is scarce, and Onterio has been sold in car lots at \$15.25 to \$15.50, and Manifoba at \$15.00. Shorts \$16.50 to \$17.00, and Mouille casy at \$20 to \$21 as to \$75.00, and White casy at \$20 to \$21 as to \$75.00, and \$95. and \$0. 3 at \$60 to \$76. Upper Canada red and white winter \$1.00 to \$1.02, and do spring 96c to \$7. West of Toronto there have been sales of red winter at \$16 to \$18 andard.

Corn—In bond prices are quoted at 49c to 50c, and duty paid 5-c to 50c in car lots. It is understood there has been some sales put through for May shipment.

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Pears.—Sales have tran pired at 80c affoat for May shipment. In store prices range from 75c to 76c per 93 bs. In the Stratford district offerings are made at 61c per 1bs.

Oats.—A lot was offered at 34c per 34 bs. for May delivery. We quote 33c to 34c for No 2 white, and 30c to 32c for no grades. It appears that shipments to England have recently resulted in losses to shippers. Several cars of mixed Manutoba oats have been sold at North Bay at 32c to 83.

Barley Brewers have taken a few lots at prices ranging all the way from 55c to 63c, as to grade, and feed barley has sold at 41c to 43c. Sales have been made of Manitoba barley at North Bay at 41c to 42c. The market is on the whole very dull.

Ryo -Holders are asking as much as 95c May delivery, and we quote 92c to 93c for pre-sent delivery.

Buckwheat -Holders are asking 56c for May delivery. On spot it is quoted at 52c to

54c. Malt.—Prices ruled from 70c to 80c as to quality, sales having transpired at within that range since our last report.

Seeds.—The market for clover remains very firm at \$7.50 to, \$7.75 for good sized lots, and probably \$8.00 could be realized for smaller parcels. Atsike is steady at \$7.00 to \$8.00 per taish k. Timothy remains steady at \$2.00 x2.10 for Canadian, and \$1.85 to \$1.90 for American.

PROVISIONS.

Eggs - Prices have declined 2c to 3c per doz. At the decline, however, there has been a little more business, as sales have been made freely at He; but prices may be down to lee by tomorrow, on account of liberal receipts and continued free offerings from the West, prices at some points west of Toronto being down to Sc. Beans.— ho tee hand-picked being quoted at \$1.25 to \$1.30, and good ordinary medium beans at \$1.10 to \$1.15, while poor to common are quoted at Sc to \$1.00.

Honey.—The only sale of extracted reported is a lot of 7 good sized tins at 7% per lb., and we quote 7c to 8c as to quality. In comb honey there is no change, a lot of buckwheat honey sald as low as 8c per lb; but the white clover has sold at 13c, and we quote 12c to 13c.

Hay.—Sales of car lots at 11.59 to 12.00, for choice timothy. Other qualities range from \$10.00 to \$11.00 per fon. Straw \$1.50 to \$0.00 as to quality.

Old is quoted at 6c to 7c.

Hops.—A few small lots changing hands reported on the basis of 20e to 21e, as to quality. Bayarian are quoted at 40e to 42e for choice, duty paid.

FRUITS, &c.

Apples —In this market car lots are quoted all the way from \$2.25 to \$2.50 as to quality, and broken car lots \$2.60 to \$2.50.

Evaporated Fruit.—Prices are quoted at 56c to 75c per lb. as to quality. Dried apples are quiet at 4c to 5c per lb.

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Oranges.—Sales of Floridas have been made in 14c market at \$1.00 to \$4.50 for brights and \$3.25 to \$1.00 for russets. Messinas have been sold at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per box, and Valencias at \$1.50 to \$5.00 per ease. The California crop is said to be a complete failure.

Longons—Pro-market Lemons -The market is quiet, with business reported at \$2.50 to \$3.00 as to quality.

Pine Apples.—Business is specified at 15c to 30c a piece.

Strawberries.—Fresh Southern strawberries are still very dear, being quoted at 55c to 65c per quart. Cocoa Nuts.-The market is quied at \$4.50

Bananas.—Sales have been made at \$2.75 to \$100 per bunch. Potatoes.—The last sale of a car lot of choice Rose being made at 42½c per bag, but poor qualities have sold at 35e per bag.

Onlons.—Yellow and red onlons have sold at \$1.90 to \$2.25 per bbl. as to quality.

FISH AND OILS.

Olls -Cod is quoted at 39c to 42c for New-foundland, and seal oil at 45c to 47c for steam refined. Newfoundland cod liver oil 75c to 80c. renned. Actionmental conference to see.

Sincked Fish. - We quote: - Yarmouth bloaters, per 60 box, \$1 to \$1 25; Saint John's bloaters, per 100 box, see to \$1 10; boneless cod, large boxes, 6c to 7c; do small boxes, 7c to 8c. Fresh Fish.—British Columbia fresh salmon is quorted at 5c to 6c per lb. Frozen herring have sold well at \$1 15 to \$1.25 per 100, and cod and haddock at 25c to 3c per lb.

nno nauder at 25 to 36 per 10.

Pickled Fish.—Sales have transpired at \$4.00 to \$4 25 for No. 1 and \$4.50 to \$5.25 for large.
Dry cod is stendy at \$4 75 to \$5.00 In herring a few sales of Labrador are reported at \$4.50 to \$5.00 and shore herring at \$4.75 to \$4.85.

Only a Mule.

Only a mule in the harness, Fallen, because the load Was heavier than his Pame could draw Over the slippery road.

Only a mule, and he lay there Suffering, helpless, forforn, With alt of the throbbing, sensitive nerves Of a human princely born.

Yes, he lay there, an emblem of patience, Dying, in spite of the lash, Dying, in spite of a driver's rage, Curses and words so rash. He lay there, watched by Our Father, Smitten in mercy at last; Free from a cruel master, Dying,—dead,—and at rest.

Better to be a humble mule, Suffering, patient, and kind, Than the human brate who hath slain him, The man with the leftier [t] mind.

In the day of "the just made perfect," Ah, laugh not a brute to scorn, Better to be a sinless mule, Than a beast in human form.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Scarlet Clover.

Scarlet clover is an annual, doing vastly better sown in August to grow in the fall and spring, and ready for cutting either for hay or ensliage, or to be plowed under as manure the first of May following, than in any other way that it can be treated, as it does not do well sown in the spring in this climate. I seed-d a plece of rye with it, and sowing it at the same time I did my red clover, it came up nicely and made a good start, grew to the height of ab ut six inches, majured a fair crop of seed, but theing so short would be extremely difficult to handle—much would be wasted, so that it would hardly pay. It would make no hay, and as for plowing under as manure it would perhaps be better than nothing, but I should consider to fittle value; therefore my experience has been that the spring of the year is not the proper time to sow scarlet clover. It seems to be a cool-weather plant; it will grow in the fall on hand from which acrop has been taken that acason, and wil mature its crop either for hay, enslage, seed, or to plow under in the spring in time for a crop to be grown on the same piece of ground hat year; and herein destits greates the constitution of the way for other crops the following spring. It might be well for farmers who have different soils and climate from those of this peninsula to sow some scarlet clover in their wheat this spring as an experiment, but I would advise doing so to a very limited extent until satisfied by practical test that it is of value under such treatment, or as much so as if sown in the fall. It anything, it succeeds better in orchards than in open ground, and this is what makes it especially valuable in this country where so much of our land is devoted to the culture of the peach, apple and pear. Too much cannot be said about, or tor, scarlet clover, as it will make more to the acce and better hay than red or any other clover. It will make more and better custage; it will grow on soils too poor to produce red clover, and its value as a green manue is truly phenomenal. By analysis it is shown to be worth \$3 per acre, making it the cheapest, strest and most permanent renovator of soils extant.—J.G. R., Kent ensilage, or to be plowed under as manure the first of May following, than in any other way

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PROVISIONS.

Pork, Lard, etc.—sales of Canada Short cut mess pork have taken place at \$16.25, but dealers say they will not self any quantity at this figure out metely to satisfy the present wints of their customers, and we quote \$16 to \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing a \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing a \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing a \$16.50. Although Cheagopork has been selfing at \$1.60.00 at \$1.65. one lab being placed at \$1.67. per pall of 2008. In smoked meats there are about \$2.00 make it.

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Fruit Acids.

It is true that fruit eaten green or between meals will interfere with digestion and with some people cause bowel troubles, but use fruit that is perfectly ripe at meal time and only beneficial results will follow, according to Medbeneficial results will follow, according to Med-lent Classics. Acids prevent osserations dege-neration, Reeping the bones clastic as well as preventing the accumulation of earthly mat-ters. This is because of the solvent powers of the acids. Manunctured acids are not as harm-less as are those which nature has prepared for us in the various kinds of ripe fruits. Fruit is perfect food who fully ripe, and if it wers in duity use from youth to age, there would be less gour, gall stones and stones in the bladder.

Orchard Grass.

Orchard grass makes good pasture, provided the growth is kept shor hay, as it requires to be cut before the seeds ripen, and a large meadow may be difficult to ripen, and a large meadow may be difficult to cut and cure in season. It will make good hay it cut as soon as the biossoms appear, but it becomes hard and dry when the seeds ripen. Two hishels of the seed are required for an aero, and it may be sown early in autumn or as soon as the ground is ready in spring. It is a month earlier than timothy and is different in tabit, and hence the two do not do part enlarly well together. Cows eat it for the sadine tast and for the litter. For pure milk, it would not be well to allow them to eat largely of it. Horses well fed with grain and other wise, shed their hair generally sooner than those with lighter feed; we know of no other inflaence.

Moles-

The common opinion of cultivators is that moles are formidable depredators, and several mores are formulatore depredators, and several means have been resorted to for destroying or repelling them, and among these are various traps; arsente in small pills, loserted in the middle so that the poison shall not be perceived; and another is repelling them from their holes by burning fitmes of a strong mixture of red pepper and nitre on strips of brown paper.

Corn Manure.

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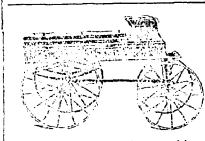
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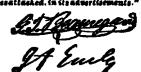
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Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franction and a part of the present data Constitution, in 1878, ?y an ever whelminy popular vote,

To Continue Until January 1, 1895. the Constitute Unit January 1, 1895. In Chand half adding to the pince beam-annually (June and Becamber), and its Chano Sincia. Number Duawingh take proce in each of the other ten months of the year, and are att drawn in public. At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Es.

PAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF ICS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES. Attented on follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrange-ments for all the Monthly and Semi-Amusel Drawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and in per-son manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and to good fatth toward all parties and we authories the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our cignatures attached, in its advertisements."



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CRAND MONTHLY DRAWING. WILL TAKE PLACE

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1892. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.

100.000 Numbers in the Wheel. LIST OF PRIMES. LIST OF PRIMES.

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2 PRIZE OF 10,000 is.

5 PRIZES OF 1,000 are.

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100 PRIZES OF 540 are.

200 PRIZES OF 540 are.

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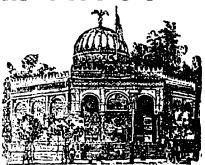
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At the official lists of Prims will be sent on application to all Local Assents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FRER OF to T.

ATTENTION—The present charter of the Louisians State Lottery Company, which is part of the Constitution of the State, and, by decisions of the SUPERMENT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, is an inviolable contract between the State and the Lottery Company, will remain in force UNITE 1895.

There are so many inferir r and dishopest selviness on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enorm us commutations, that buyers must use to the grand protect there selves by insisting on having LOUI-IANA STATE LOTTERY THERETS and some others, if they want the selvertized chance for a prime.

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WILL BE HELD IN THE Moresque Pavilion in the City of Mexico THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892 THE CAPITAL PRIZE BEING

\$60,000 **º** By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prises included in the achtene before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permits: CERTIFICATE—I hereby certify that the Rank of London and Merico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prises drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia Publics.

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