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The Buron Signal,

Where their clear waters, darkened by the shade Of many dancing leaves through Sumer days, Sang to the balmy winds that hither straved, And heard the burden of their changeful lays,

O, blessed days! the last till spring returns,
When hills and woods sends voices to the heart
Te are fair jewels which the Summer spurs,
When gathering up her treasures to depart,
oston. October, 1850.—Tribuns.

AGRICULTURE.

KREP NOT TOO MUCH SOOCE .- It is frequently a great error in farmers to winter, or attempt to winter, too much stock .-When we have large crops of hay, it does not spend so well as usual, and one is very liable to be deceived as to his means of wintering stock. There is but very little old hay in New England, and much of the large crop of the present season had but little sunshine on it befere it was cut ; there were several weeks mostly cloudy weather just before having commenced; ness and sutrition. And a large part of the look-out for the main chance. the grass that was cut late had but little sunshine on it after it was cut, and a great deal of it was poorly made, or injured by

When there is a very large crop of hay it is not good economy to keep animals enough to consume the whole the first winter, for a scarcity of hay often follows,

Guelph Fall Fair.—Was held on Monday last, and was better attended, in every respect, than any semi-annual fair ever held in Guelph. The quantity of Stock, exhiin Guelph. The quantity of Stock, exhibited for sale was large, and some of it was of very superior quality. A moderate amount of business was done, as far as we can learn, on very fair terme.

In the evening, there was unfortunately, some little roudyism exhibited, by persons under the influence of liquor. One man, named Patrick Barrett, threw a large stone at another person named Blanchfield: the stone struck his lower jaw, knowled him from his horse, and hurt him badly. Some other persons assaulted Thomas Heffernan, Esq., and Mr. R. Dunbar, whilst walking on the eidewalk leading to the British Hotel. These assaults occured without the stightest provocation, and appear to have been made for the purpose of getting up a rese. The offenders were, however, pecognized; and on Tuesday morning, they were brought up before a bench of Magietzates at the Ocean Rough. Barrest admitted the as-without the glass.

sault, and offered to "make it up" with Mr.

found not deficient in the following quali-

of course, it was very deficient in sweet. corners of the earth, with an eye always on

winter, for a scarcity of hay often follows, which, occurring when there is a great amount of stock in the country, snust reduced it to very low prices. In this respect, every individual must judge and act for himself; and we throw out these hints for reflection, for we frequently hear of cattled dying of starvation in the spring, or suffering so much from short allowance that they are but very little profit the coming season.

At the present time, steck is in good demand, and any one who has a surplus of animals, can reduce them to a suitable number for wintering without sacrifice.—

These who attempt to winter too much stock, depending on buying hay, often find, late in winter and spring, that many are in the same situation; and it is truly one in which misery does not love company.—[N.

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A Stevenson, Daniel M'Nevin, A Bertram.

Frem the Annual Report read at the meeting.

WA Townsend, J O'Mears, John Tweedy, which we regret is of such a length as to render us unable to publish it, we learn that the Institute has prospered during the past year, and is not a better position than it ever was at any fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since the date of the previous fermer period; that since

New Road — We understand that the School Lands in the Huron Tract are to be in the market next season. The result will necessarily be a large accession of settlers on the district adjoining the Saugeen. It will therefore be obviously to the advantage of the inhabitants of Sydenham, that a practicable road should connect that rising village with the settlement on the South-west shore of Lake Huron, (a distance of 18 or 20 miles, from whence no small amount to traffic may be anticipated, as Sydensian the settlement of the settleme

SPOT ON THE SUN .-- A correspondent of

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ADVERTISING.

sell, and offired to "make it up" with Mr. Blackfield, which offer was accepted." And the sell of the

considered a miss:

A real genuine Yankee is full of animation, checked by moderation, guided by determination, and supported by education.

He has veneration cerrrected by toleration, with a love of self-approbation and emulation and when reduced to a state of aggravation, can assume the most profound dissimulation for the purpose of retaliation always combined, if possible with speculation.

A real live Yankee, just caught, will be found not deficient in the following qualifies.

If you are an honest man and have goods to

A roal live Yankee, just caught, will be found not deficient in the following qualities:

If it is self-denying, self-relying, always trying, and into everything prying.

He is a lover of piety, propriety, netoriety and the temperance society.

He is a dragging, gagging, bragging, striving, thriving, swapping, jostling, bust ling. wrestling, musical, quizzical, astronomical, puetical, philosophical and comical sort of a character, whose manifest destiny is to spread civilization to the remotest corners of the earth, with an eye always on the look-out for the main chance.

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any more money, for a greed white, and winds up by sayin' that Gimp tried hard to make her take of one of them splendid new shawls that are so fashionable—but she's afaid they cant afford it.

Well the husband dassint say beans again the shawl, for haint he just got a coat off the best piece of cloth in the town; and he replies—"if you like the shawl my dear, you must have it, I don't believe in lettin my wife go shabby, and you know duck that I want to see you as well deressed as your neighbors." Noff spoke, the Shawl is advertised, and the shawl is sold—
When you advertise, always give things in detail. Sayin you have received a general assortment, &c., aint the right way. Sposin yir wife breaks her china tea pot, she immediately takes up the newspaper to see who has any for sale.—
Often people sees some useful thing such as a fine tooth comb or a lot of sassages advertised, and when they go to the store, they see something else that they didn't think of betore, and that they want: it is thus that a trifiin thing advertised, eften draws a customer who buys a lot of things before she gets through. Always mention thungs in detail if you are a retailer.

The other kind of advertising is done by the Shewil I I have a very such as a strength in the strength of the strength of

PRIDE.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. Though pride may show some nobleness,
When Honor's its ally,
Yet there is such a thing on earth,
As holding heads too high!
The sweetest bird builds near the ground:
The lovellest flower springs low;
And we must stoop for happiness,
If we its worth would know.

Like water that incrusts the rose, Still hardening to its core, So pride incases human hearts Until they feel no more, Shut up within themselves the And selfishly they end

A life, that never kindness did selves they live, To kindred or to friend Whilst virtue, like the dew of heaven,

Upon the heart descends, And draws its hidden sweetness out, The more, as more it bends!
For there's a strength in loveliness,
Which nerves us to endure—
A heroism in distress—
Which readers victory sure! The humblest being born, is great,

The humblest being born, is gres
If true to his degree:
His virtue, illustrates his fate,
Whatever that may be!
Thus let us daily learn to love
Simplicity and worth;
For not the eagle—but the dove
Brought peace unto the earth!

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

An occurrance has unfortunately taken place at Nottingham, which seems very likely to show the absurdity of capital pun-ishment in all cases of murder. On Friday last, a child ten years of age, wilfully drowned his brother, aged 14 months. He has given two contradictory accounts in exculpation of himself. He is, therefore, conscious of a wrong act. In all probability he will be tried for murder, and English lawyers and judges will argue from the conan opportunity for adopting this French improvement at once. We are confident improvement at once. We are confident that it will be found, though be did give false accounts to exculpate himself, he has not that knowledge of the himself, he is later's moves, and up that he river is ide for the purpose of murder. It is equally probable that the jury will convict him, when sentence of death must be pronounced as a matter of course. If the abettors of legal and judicial homicide be consistent in their principles, they will hang this infant of ten years, as an "example of terror" to of ten years, as an "example of terror" to all persons, old and young, and in profound ignorance of the Hebrew text, flatter themselves that they are fulfilling the divine command to shed the blood of him that shed man's blood.

This murder, for such until the inquest

has been held it must be unquestionably considered, is not unique, nor are execuoccurrence in civilized England, which has inflicted the capital penalty on more people, and has in consequence had more murders than any country in Europe, except Spain, and perhaps Italy. The following records of our extreme folly and barbarism are collected by Sir William Blackstone:—

supplementatem. Under seven years of age, and lettered with gold, "all for love."—

The other kind of advertising is done by the Sheriff to term americant yet, who didn't do his own advertisin who didn't get the Sheriff to term selesman for him at the last. And when he comes down eato a coon it is like a gallopis consumption, soon cold coffice with a covey.—
When he selfs he don't stop to look at the mark to see if the article is goin under cost, he cant dwell but knocks it down sed knocks the marchant up in matter of nine hours by the watch. One would magine that a chap who never advertised his goods, had stole 'em some whare and was afraid the owner would, as soon as he seen them advertised, come and claim his property; there was property; the may be converted to death, and he of ten years of the covers of the book and two old, and another of nine years of the covers of the book and two old, who had killed their companions, have should a secondary to the count of the property; the construction is almost an infant cannot be guilty of felony. Also, under to all these pamphlets—one of which was the trial of Professor Webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster was trial of Professor Webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster was to associate the total book was taken to a book binder, who professor webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster—were not so look was taken to a book binder, who professor webster—were not so loo

to advertise, is afraid to look an honest Public their trials that one hid himself, and the in the face, that's verseity: and they are just as other hid the body he had killed, which

ary 11, 1751, three were children—one for some depredation in the street, and the other two 'burglaries!' Dr. Taylor in his 'Letter on the Spy System at Boltonie Moors,' mentions that several persons were hanged at Lancaster for riot and felony in 1813, one of whom, an 'idiot boy, was so young and childish, that on the seaffold he cried out for his mother, thinking she had the power to save him.' We might enumerate several instances of the revolting harbarity which has been practised in this has but a doubtful right of ownership, for

adult murderers and incendisries we may well doubt. Had the law been devised by Droco himself, it could not be more profoundly regardless of just distinctions in re- value of that region, and the vast commergard to persons.

We have no doubt that all the cases mentioned by Judge Blackstone were cases

of insanity-a disease which our judges, of all men that can read and write, are least entertained is that the territory in question able to understand. Baron Alderson could not perceive the insanity of Mr. Pate, he could not so much as comprehend the decisive evidence given by the experienced Dr. Munro. The condemnation and execution of William Crouch, a few years ago, who in a proxysm of lunacy killed his wife, affords another proof of the inability of English judges do deal properly with questions concerning the state of another porsons reason. Bellingham who was hanged for shooting Mr. Percival in 1812, in a manner in which none but confirmed madmen could not so much as comprehend the deciner in which none but confirmed madmen adopt, was held by Lord Mansfield to be perfectly in his senses, because among other curious and weaker reasons, 'he had gone out like another man; he came up to London by himself at Christmas; he was under no restraint; no medical man had at tended him to cure his malady; and he was regular in all his habits.' Professional psychologists know very well that murder, valuable land immediately north of Upper attempts at suicide, and other violent acts, are frequently the first overt indications of return to the hardy nigness of the forest productions. insanity; and for this reason, and the singu lar inaptitude of criminal judges to comprehend the existence of the malady in any other form than that which is described in a more favorable situation on the face of law books, we ought in cases of murder to subject the prisoner to scientific examina-tion before putting him on his trial. This course is followed in France, and, we becourse is followed in France, and, we be-tieve in Belgium. It is found to be of ad-mirable use. Both judge and jury are then quite assured that the accused is perfectly sane, and the former saved from the risk of making himself laughed at he tellim making himself laughed at by talking on a subject of which he has no knowledge, and in opposition to competent medical opinion. The case of the child at Nottingham offers an opportunity for adopting this French improvement at once. We are confident

INGENIOUS MODE TO AID A PRISONER'S INGRNIOUS MODE TO AID A PRISONERS ESCAPE.—Yesterday morning a suspicious looking package was received at the Post Office in this city, postmarked "St. Louis—20c. paid—care of M. Wickersham."—Baker, to whom the package was addressed was arrested a month or two since, on the mail route between this place and St. Louis—after help detected in the act of taking of the page of the is, after being detected in the act of taking one of the mail bags. A few days after this, some discoveries were made in a trunk in possession of a woman passing for Ba-ler's wife, in St. Louis, which implicated has been held it must be unquestionably considered, is not unique, nor are executions of mere infants on the gallows of race occurrence in civilized England, which has inflicted the capital penalty on more people, and has in consequence had more murden to effect his release; and on one or two than any country in Europe, except Spain, and perhaps Italy. The following records of our extreme folly and barbarism are collected by Sir William Blackstone:—

In these cases our maxim is that malitia supplementatem. Under seven years of age, indeed, an infant cannot be guilty of Hany, or passion to extensively engaged in the implicated him to the floor. The package alluded to was opened and found to contain three pamphlets bound together and lettered with gold, "all for love," indeed, an infant cannot be guilty of Hany, or passion to extensively engaged in the implicated him as having been extensively engaged in displaying a most delightful intermixture of wood and lawn, which stretch out until the blue mist obscures the prospect;" "some part," be says, "of the inclining heights are covered with stately for escape. The julier therefore put him in irrors and secured him to the floor. The package alluded to was opened and found to contain three pamphlets bound together and lettered with gold, "all for love," in latitude 56 deg. 42 m.

man could have concealed these saws in the cover of a book; none but a sagacious rogue could have have suggested the plan and none but a vigilant jailor could have detected it.—Springfield (R.) Journat.

LAKE SUPERIOR AND THE NORTH-ERN COUNTRY.

It is a remarkable circumstance that so ittle attention has been paid in Canada to the immense tract of country lying to the north of our boundary line, and known as the Hudson Bay Company's Territory .-There can be no question that the injurious and demoralizing sway of that Company, over a region of four millions of square miles, will ere long be brought to an end. and that the destinies of this immense country will be united with our own. The people of U pper Canada are the most interested in the controvesy now going on between the people of Red River settlement and the merate several instances of the rovolting barbarity which has been practised in this country under the maxim, that 'Malico supplied the defect of age,' but the above are sufficient to show what might be expected. A country in which such a deed could be perpetrated as the dragging of a young girl to the gallows by six men, without amending its victous vitiating practice, is capable of any atrocity.

We can believe that the young fellons enumerated above, possessed that mischievous discretion which is necessary to satisfy the law and the judge, but that any one of them had that knowledge of the enormity of murder and areon, which only satify a rational man that they were on a level with

with the validity of the Hudson Bay Company's claim to the country north of the Canadian line,-but to call attention to the cial importance to this country, and especially to this section, which must, ere long. attach to it. The too-general impression is a frozen wilderness, incapable of cultivation, and utterly unfit for European coloni-Company, and servants of the Company with whom ruptures have occurred, have from time to time been dropping informareturn to the hardy pioneer of the forest .-a more favorable situation on the face of the earth for the employment of agricultural industry than the locality of the Red River." Besides this extensive settlement, he adds, " there is the whole country several thousand miles in extent, between the Red River and the frontiers of Canada. along the hue of Rivers and Lakes which connect Lake Whinnipeg with Lake Superior." "This is a magnificent country for civilization." Sir George Simpson, too, speaks highly of the beauty of this country, and the fertility of the soil. Sir Edward Belcher, speaks of " the rich lands situated on the Wallamatte and other rivers." Mr. Ballantyne gives similar testimony. Sir Alexander Mackenzie wrote-" There is not perhaps a finer country in the world for the residence of uncivilized man, than that which occupies the space between of one peep where the River Swan " meandere for thirty miles in breadth, and confined by two lofty ridges of equal height, displaying a most delightful intermixture