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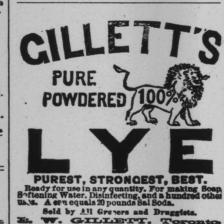
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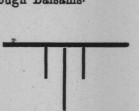
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#### BATHURST SCHOOLS.

riot. Such an act had aroused trouble in Preser—Two Witnesses Examined. BATHURST, May 30.—Judge Fraser opened his court of enquiry into the Bathurst

school trouble this forenoon. C. N. Skinner and George W. Fowler appeared parties and decreased the number of for the complainants; R. A. Lawlor, of children running the streets. Newcastle, and N. A. Landry, of Bathurst, for the Bathurst school trustees, and hon. A. S. White for the board of education. Bishop Rogers and several priests were present and of course rev. A. F. Thomson and several other clergymen. The court room was fairly filled with Bathurst people. Very little time was lost in preliminaries, the only fact of importance being an announcement by the judge that the original statement of complaint had

from which were omitted some reflections on the inspector of schools. After the judge's commission and the charges had been read. Mr. Lawlor submitted that fuller particulars should be given so that answers could be furnished to the complainants. All he wanted was a fair field and no favor.

plainants could give more. They deended on the evidence bringing out the

Hon. Mr. White remarked that he desired the fullest investigation, but it was his view some of the statements pur-porting to be charges are not violations of the school law or regulation.

The judge said the fullest scope should be given in the interest of all concerned. to have the fullest information, and if he sion of the assembly. found that Mr. Lawlor was taken unawares the fullest opportunity would be granted him to meet the case. The evidence must be legal evidence.

now living at Richibucto, was the first called. He resided here for three years, but could give very little information except the substance of a conversation he cal theology at the the Union theological walked up Shiawasse avenue as far as the had with the school trustee, O'Lrien, in 1889. O'Brien told him he had been at tending a meeting at father Barry's house, was a veritable bombshell in the camp of the church, as it embodied the advanced purpose was not divined at first, but as the church, as it embodied the advanced and liberal thought and advocated principles. F. Burns and others were present and ciples regarded as heretical. Dr. Briggs side of the building, the mob began to where it was decided to substitute sisters of charity of Notre Dame who had been teaching school here. He had no definite where it was decided to substitute sisters of charity of Notre Dame who had been teaching school here. He had no definite were three great fountains of divine authority—the bible, the church and organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty and fought organized band had evidently arranged opinion that he did his duty are the substitute of the did his duty are the substitute of the substitute of the did his duty are th knowledge of why the change was made. reason. He held that the bible as a book their plans, and they walked right up the that the meeting referred to was an infor- ing more, divine only in its conception the door, but it did not move. Another mal one; that it was held in 1890, and and not in style or words, and he set forth effort and the hinges creaked. Time was that Bishop Rogers and Father Varrily firmly the idea of progressive sanctificawere not present. The bishop was in the house however. Mr. O'Brien explain- delivery of this address the matter was ed that the Notre Dame teachers were brought before the presbytery of New eager mob rushed into the small hallway not teaching under the school law and York, and on April 13, 1891, a committee along which the cells are placed, only to were supported by the Catholic people. It was considered advisable to engage the Catholic people. Dr. Briggs and bring the charges before the considered advisable to engage the Catholic people. Sisters of Charity, who could teach under the presbytery. Dr. Briggs submitted his masked men, who were in front, ordered the law. They were engaged and their schools became public schools. The Sisters from Fredericton, but he did not know whether a sister now teaching had undergone examination. The school trustees had full control of the school rooms in the convent building. Protestants as well as catholics attended the schools there. Of general assembly of the Presbyterian shown it. They knew its exact location. 98 pupils on the average attending now 5 church, asking for a second trial upon and no sooner had the deputies been overor 6 are protestants. The witness testified tecnical grounds. The assembly remandat length to the size of the school rooms,

to attend a private school. in the convent school was brought to his notice as too small. The teaching sisters all received the government grant. The ceeding, and that an appeal should lie to cowering in the corner of the cell with building in repair. Personally he had meets at Rochester in October, and are mistaken. By the dim hall light they protestant teacher for the grammar school, as asked for by a public meeting, Father appointed his (O'Brien's) son, but the board of education refused to give him a grammar school license, for which he held rev. Mr. Seller responsible. His son was a Roman catholic, which witness bewas a Roman catholic, which witness be- due to the discovery of all allocations that of der rivalling in many respects that of without waiting to see whether he was ware. Royal Diamond
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was a Roman catnonic, which witness be lieved was the reason he was objectionable to some bigots. Here witness read a Bertha Manchester, aged 22, who lived at Bertha Manchester, aged 22, who lived at the mob started out with their victim.

attendance, etc. Last winter thirty-eight

pupils withdrew from the public schools

the Sun and other papers for a grammar money and watch gone.

pied by catholic children. Of the forty-five pupils in the grammar school building, all but five or six are catholics. phatically stated that no attempt had the boy who was with his father, to-day, been made by any catholic, lay or clerical, to induce him to drive out protestant family. teachers or to do anything that would in Mr. Manchester says he has been told

education of protestant children in catho-been seen about the place. Examined by the solicitor general, the witness said it was decided to close the grammar school on economical grounds

Re-examined by Mr. Skinner, witness said Mr. Burns, M. P., had told him that in justice to the protestant minority, all the other teachers being Catholic, the friends welcome her back. grammar school teacher should be a protestant; but witness had only one object, to get his son the position. Nothing was said about putting a protestant teacher in the convent, which witness admitted could not be done, but could not see wherein that was an admission that the convent schools occupied a different position from other schools. He intended getting a lease of the convent school building, but that would give the trustees no greater control than they now had

after the convent schools were opened.

the village. He would no more think of arousing the protestants in this way than he would sending a protestant teacher to the convent to the annoyance of catholics. The act of the board of education in providing dual schools met the wants of all

the public schools would almost create a

To Mr. Skinner-Most of the protestant children attending the convent are church of England, who are more liberal than other denominations. The enquiry adjourned at six o'clock till tomorrow morning.

BRIGGS MUST AGAIN BE TRIED. In the Event of an Adverse Decision the New York Presbytery to Decide. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The Presbeen withdrawn and a new one substituted

structed to prepare a program for proce- body fell to the ground with great viodure in the trial of the appeal, and the lence. assembly decided to proceed with the Mr. Skinner said the particulars were trial this morning. Dr. Craig was asked men in front jumped on Sullivan and

He agreed with Mr. Lawlor that he ought be necessary in accordance with the deci-

The Briggs controversy began more than three years ago, and has been raging the jail from the south. About a dozen furiously in American Presbyterian church | wore handkerchiefs over their faces, and circles. It originated in an addess made several of these were armed with sledges. Rev. J. S. Allen, Methodist minister, by the rev. Dr. Briggs on January 20, A number of them were singing, which into the Edward Robinson chair of bibli- the opposite side of the street. They seminary in New York. This address jail grounds, then turned to the right and was a veritable bombshell in the camp of made a detour of the building. Their was paper, print and binding, and noth- steps. Several threw their weight against defense on November 4, in which he re- them back. The deputies made a show tracted none of the statements in his ad- of using their clubs, and several blows dress. The presbytery, upon hearing were struck, and a few men were slightly both the report and the defence, decided cut. This only lasted a moment. The More than one hundred leading ministers | and fell back. immediately signed a complaint to the the door, but the men did not need to be ed the case back to the presbytery of New sledges and the work of battering in the York for trial, and the presbytery, after a doors was begun. They were made of protracted hearing extending over several sheet iron, and locked together by a pad-Before the sisters came the schools cost of heresy. The prosecutors of the charge a few well-directed blows to break the \$1,100; since then it has increased to immediately set about taking the case to hasp, and the men fairly tumbled over \$1,480, about all for salaries. One room the general assembly now sitting at Wash- one another in their wild efforts to get at ington. Dr. Briggs and his friends con- the murderer.

FALL RIVER MURDER.

Barry and Mr. Burns, M. P., the trustees Miss Bertha Manchester Murdered While FALL RIVER, Mass., May 30.— This city is in a state of intense excitement to-night the convent and the grammar school. He accompanied by his son and hired boy to gave no sign of life. It was 9.45 o'clock knew of no sister teaching without a deliver milk. About 2 this afternoon they Before the sisters came under the school of the kitchen with her head frightfully law there were 104 pupils taught in the mutilated, the skull crushed to a jelly them in louder tones on their return. The convent at the sole expense of the catho-

by the whole district. He advertised in The girl's room was ransacked and her school teacher, and wanted to put in no It is thought that an attempt was made catholic need apply, but was overruled by to outrage her, but a medical examiner finally yelled themselves hoarse. his fellow trustees. A few months after decided that it had not been successful. the sisters were employed trouble arose in The neighbors across the road heard no the place, and it has now gone so far that unusual noise about the place. Manchesthe protestants have a private school of ter keeps several large dogs, and it is contheir own, and both buildings, grammar sidered strange they made no commotion. school and convent are practically occu- There is no clue to the assassin.

Mr. Manchester's second wife left him some time ago. He has a married daughter and son, who ran away ten years ago. These, and and the murdered girl constituted the him up," could be heard in every quarter.

any way tend to place the control of the at various times that his runaway son has It was fifty feet long, and every inch of water added before cleansing or washing. It was fifty feet long, and every inch of water added before cleansing or washing.

BROCKWAY village across the river, but the action of was sufficiently was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school at the village across the river, but the action of was sufficient in the superior school across the river. The depth is the village across the river in the village across the village across the river in the village across the village trustees in shutting down their moved here from Cape Breton with her began stamping on it. Cries of "String superior school compelled the town trus- mother and brother not quite a year ago. him up," and the tugging of the men who tees to revoke their action and reopen the On the 1st of last March she was married had hold of the rope stopped this awful grammar school. There was no truth whatever in the story that the grammar school was closed to force pupils to the scho

tners through life some of our fair maidens and so remain in our neighborhood in

the future. over it. The attendance at the grammar school, formerly fifty-five, fell off largely they opened. To put a sister in one of Faithful to his charge. DONE TO DEATH.

The Victim Taken from His Cell and Dragged Through the Streets.

CORUNNA, Mich., 24, - William Sullivan, he murderer of Layton Leech, was ynched about 10 o'clock last night, and the murder of the latter has been avenged by the citizens of Shiawasse county and the city of Durand. It will never be known, however, whether he was killed by the mob or by his own hand, as his throat was cut when the men broke open the door to his cell. He was found lying on the floor in a pool of blood. A rope was thrown around his neck, and he was lragged from the cell. After the door had been broken open with a sledgehammer, cheerfully handled by several masked men, the Sheriff and his handful of men byterian assembly, by vote of 409 to 145, made a short resistance. By his orders has decided to entertain the appeal in the no shots were fired by his men, and they used their clubs. They were soon over-This decision is adverse to Dr. Briggs' powered, the doomed man was dragged contention. After the vote, on motion of to the side door and on the steps, when Dr. Young, the judicial committee was in- the rope was given a mighty jerk, and the

The immense crowd went wild, and the full enough and he did not think the comassembly would be engaged in the trial of him to a tree in the rear of the jail and strung him up. The body was allowed to "I cannot say exactly, of course, but I hang several minutes, and was raised and have no idea that I shall be compelled to lowered at the calls of the multitude. His remain in Washington later than Thurs- clothes were torn off, and when the body was finally let down hundreds of men Should the assembly vote to reverse the dragged it around the grounds. All evenjudgment of the presbytery of New York, ing rumors of threats were current, but then the case will be remanded to that the more conservative did not think that body to take such further action as shall | there would be a concerted plan to lynch

A few minutes after 9.30 o'clock about seventy men were noticed coming towards

Sullivan's cell was the third one from weeks, acquitted Dr. Briggs of the charge lock, secured in a hasp. It only required

tended that this was an improper proschool board did not keep the convent the synod of New York state, which his hands raised for mercy, but they were heard no complaint about the incompe- now in Washington fighting against the saw him stretched out on the floor with tency of any teacher. Failing to get a assemby taking up the case at this stage. his head lying in a pool of blood, which was running from a terrible gash on the left side of his neck, and extending well up towards his left ear, but it was Sullivan, and they were after his life. One of the men kicked him, and then called to his companion to pass the rope. It was marked the passage of his body, which returned and found the girl on the floor building, spurred on by the hideous yells lic population; now this expense is borne bloody axe was found in the wood pile. scene was an awar one of the bloody axe was found in the wood pile. around the country was congregated. It was no longer orderly, but their spirits were in touch with the occasion, and they

> While waiting with fiendish glee the arrival of the body, everybody crowded close to the steps as possible, where the centre of attraction was soon to appear. With outstretched arms they waited for his coming, and when the men in the doorway were seen to move aside, a tremendous yell was given and cries of "Bring out the -A moment later and the men appeared men reached the steps, another cheer was it is quite dry. given, and as though it was a signal a MAY 25.— A gloom has been cast over throwing the body into the air, and it

expected from Boston, on June 3rd.

Mrs. Earnest Smith, we are glad to hear is slowly but surely recovering from her recent illness.

Two prominent young men of Harvey, have lately bought farms in our vicinity. It is hoped they may choose as their partners through life some of our fair maidand raising performance continued for up slightly and the body swung partly | years ago,

around the tree. Before the body had hung in the air to the satisfaction of the

crowd the principal members of the crowd who had broken into the jail left and quietly disappeared. They were most from Durand, and did not conceal

the fact that they had helped Sullivan to

his death, but on the other hand they declared themselves at every opportunity. The body was next grabbed by 200 boys, who dragged it over the ground. Every little while they would stop and look at the body. The face and body were terribly bruised and presented a horrible sight, mutilated beyond recognimen, and they finally dragged the body into the street, and then up and down the main thoroughfares, through mud puddles and over sidewalks. It was finally left in front of a saloon, and the sheriff sent it you do not understand, ask your dealer burning it up. His men brought the remains to the jail and were sent to an undertakers in the morning. The Durand party, 150 strong, went to the depot at the work they had accomplished. Soon after they took possession of the eastbecause they were not all on. An effort citizens strongly condemn the usage given to the body on the street, but they all thought it deserved it. A deputy stated

that a piece of a glass bottle was found in Sullivan's cell, and it is the opinion that he used that as an instrument of death. Streets were crowded until early this morning, and many women and children could be seen in the throng. After the body had been taken to the jail Dr. Hume made a postmortem examination and found that Sullivan had severed his jugular vein, and the doctor stated that the injury was sufficient to cause his death. An inquest will be held this morning and the verdict of the jury will be an interesting one. From the result of the post-mortem it is not improbable that they will find that his death was that of a suicide, as the

the county. Sheriff Jacobs stated that he did not expect that an attempt would be made to lynch Sullivan. He dictated a long report which says that he is of the

bing with castile soap and water, drying Add two tablespoonfuls of kerosene to the pail of water with which you wash grained or other varnished furniture. Never sweep dust and dirt from one

up in each room. To starch linen, use a tablespoonful of styles. powdered borax to one quart of boiling starch. It will improve the stiffness and

disappear if you hold a hot plate from the stove over them, or rub them with es-An excellent way to restore the brightness of tarnished brass is to dissolve in a saucer of ammonia a little of any of the scouring soaps sold. Apply with a tooth To paint or whitewash without smear-

gloss and prevent its sticking.

held in the other hand. The strip painted | rule, produces fewer small tubers. may then be lapped on to by the large brush in wide space. harm, but those trusted to the use of it planted 1½ or 2 feet apart.

safest agent for bleaching will be found to At distances over 21 feet the number of To clean oil paintings wash them with is lessened. a sponge and dry them by rubbing them | Fourth-When potatoes are cheap, it with a silk haudkerchief. When the pic- does not pay to use small potatoes as ture is very dirty remove it from its seed but when seed potatoes are high frame, lav a wet towel on the face of the tubers the size of hen's eggs may be used picture, sprinkling it from time to time for one year without greatly decreasing with clear, soft water. Let it remain wet | the yield.

#### some clear nut or linseed oil.

HOW TO CLEAN DRESSES. Get five cents worth soapbark from the druggist (about a teacupful). For one for planting the result seemed to favor dress take half of it and steep in about covering the seed about three inchesone quart of boiling water for about half This seemed to be right for dry seasons.

warm, take a piece of white flannel and | that the fertilizers were used with profit, dip into it at intervals, and rub the silk or it was difficult to say which of the chemisatin with it till it seems cleansed. When cals was most necessary. It is to be obdone, pull the material straight and hang served that the land on which the experhis neighbor in the wild efforts to get as it to dry. Do not iron either the silk or iments were made is represented as in satin. If the dress is very much soiled, excellent tilth and of more than ordinary use clean liquid to rinse it, but do not use | fertility. clear water for silk, or it will not stiffen

For a woollen dress, dip the part to be cleansed, or the whole of it if needed, into drilling wheat at depths of from one to the liquor. This can be rinsed in the four inches as compared with those from same water after washing, or in clean, sowing broadcast in 1892. The average warm water. If very dirty put the dress results for four seasons at the same station dragging Sullivan at the end of the rope. to soak in a tub in the liquor with more also favor drilling. Cross drilling has

Water in which potatoes have been of grain. tremendous jerk was given the rope, boiled will cleanse delicate-colored woolen and to send the six or seven town people and the six or seven town people and the send the six or seven town people and the send the seven town people and the seven town people are seven town people and the seven town people are seven town people and the seven town people are seven town people and the seven town people are seven t and to send the six or seven town people attending it to the superior school at the attending it is attended in the superior school at the superior school at the attended in the superior school at the superior sch

school was closed to force pupils to the convent schools, as they were not high enough to take in such advanced scholars.

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The bereaved friends have the sympathy the extreme southeast tree, a medium-sized the extreme southeast tree, a medium-sized cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of all in their sad affliction.

Miss Mary E. Cloney has arrived home having spent the winter at Providence R. I., she is looking well and her many friends welcome her back.

The summer's business of W. Davis is being started up again five centlaway are being started up again five centlaway are least tree, a medium-sized one, was selected as a gallows and the rope was quickly thrown over one of the limbs. The body rested on the ground for a moment, and was again kicked.

The curses and epithets bestowed on Sullivan at this time were something the first suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the untime. This little insect lays its eggs on the leaves of the leaf, and bout June. The larve feed upon it it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and a crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the untime. The summer's business of W. Davis is being started up again, five gentlemen are expected from Boston, on June 3rd.

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"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for and come out in the early spring are at-

> over five minutes, until the vengeance of The Son was Too Late.- Man-aboutthe crowd was satisfied. It is extremely town - Now tell me in confidence if you A shoemaker's epitaph — True to the doubtful that Sullivan was alive when he could not replace our old family jewels last. A baker's - A friend in knead. A was taken from his cell. The only indi- with counterfeit ones so that no one could

PLOWS AND PLOWING.

Helpful Hints Concerning This All Im-

When the soil is full of moisture and there are no stones to bother, almost any human biped can "plow," if the implement is properly "set up" before leaving the factory. Even then some of the above named bipeds think it necessary to loosen a few nuts and change a bolt or two, to show their mechanical skill. A plan advised is to understand the mechanical arrangement of the tool before and understand every bolt and piece in its construction. Use the factory catalogue and keep it on file for future refer-

The old fashioned hand plows have about outlived their usefulness. Nearly midnight, and they gave three cheers for all of our successful farmers use the plows having a reversible point and reversible share. The trouble with the old style bound train and refused to let it pull out plow point was that in a dry time it cost too much to buy so many new points. If was made to see sheriff Jacobs, but ad- not charged as soon as needed, we did mittance was refused to the jail. Many considerable "skimming." This would never pay any farmer, no matter how fertile his soil might be. As soon as we found that the new "combination" was a success, we took our old plow back to our dealer and traded for a new Bissell, with reversible point and share. A great many of our neighbor farmers did the same thing. We use the new point until the lower edge is rounded off, then reverse it. This is followed up two or three times, making one point costing, two-thirds as much as the old style points, last three times as long. The same with the share. I aim to have my hitch as low as possible, so that the draft will be nearly in line with the power exerted by the team. The wheel should run just hard enough to hold the plow bottom steady. I keep the bearings well oiled with axle grease. I

keep my plow well balanced and my furrows straight. As to the Solid Comfort sulky plow. but few of these implements are in use in this neighborhood. I have none myself. though I have tried several other kinds. The sulky plow that has no tongue is my favorite. The principle is nearer in line

Clean white sheepskin rugs by scrubfarm in Ohio. He did not like it as well as the old style point. After giving it a thorough trial he sent it back to the factory and exchanged for the standard bottom. This shows that no one style of room to another, nor from upstairs to the plow sent out from the factory will work in all localities and explains the reason why the catalogues show up so many

I do not believe that any certain rule to plow very deep or shallow will apply for himself. One rule should be followed. with no exception whatever, and that is to plow well and thoroughly every furrow

Here is a summary of the results of experiments extending over a period of First-It was found that the seed end

A small piece of washing soda in the at the rate of 13 to 15 bushels of seed to water for washing softens it, and does no the acre, will produce best net results are apt to use it too bountifully, and thus Third-If smaller seed is used, the eyes injure the clothes. It does make them should be 15 inches apart, and pieces conwhite but tender also. The best and taining two or three eyes about 18 inches.

hills is so much decreased that the yield

for two or three days. Then remove the Fifth- Even on fairly rich soil manure towel and wash the picture well with a or fertilizers can be used with profit. soft sponge. When quite dry rub it with When manure cannot be obtained without hauling two or three miles, 500 pounds of mixed chemicals or of some good brand of commercial tertilizer will be cheaper

to use and will be a profitable investment. Other items are, that as the best depth an hour or more, then strain through a The highest yield was obtained when manure was used as a mulch between For a silk dress, while the liquid is the rows. While it can readily be shown

METHODS OF SEEDING WHEAT.

Tabulated data are given for an experiment at the Indianna station, in which two bushels of seed per acre. The depth of the drills seemed to make little difference in the yield, but in general the vield increased with the amount of seed

This is the time to spray the fruit trees

Warden-We usually give prisoners the same general line of work to do here that

tion. This was too tame for many of the going to work. Study it over thoroughly, ence. Should there be any point about after it just in time to prevent some men or write the manufacturer regarding it. Thus writes a correspondent to the Ohio Farmer. He says:

> with the hand plow, and there is no pole to worry the team.

White spots on varnished furniture will sence of pepperment or spirits of cam- and to keep your plow adjusted all the time to do the work required

NOTES ON POTATOES.

brush and polish with a bit of chamois. | three years at the Michigan station: ing beyond it, use a small brush and let it is as good if not better, than any other lap on a sheet of tin with straight edge part of the potatoe for planting, and, as a

tatoes cut into halves lengthwise, using

Second-As a rule, medium sized po-

space on it was soon occupied. As the The woolen goods should be pressed until The roller following after each hoe of the drill did not add materially to the vield

- one pound to two hundred gallons of

Hon. Mr. White—The total number in lawyer's—Calmly he lies. A fireman's— cation of his being alive was when he was tell the difference. Jeweler—O, that's they had outside. Now, what line were the convent schools has increased since He dreaded not the fire. A plumber's— drawn up. At that time his arms drew quite easy, Your father did it several you in? Tatter Torn — I made a specialty of - er - winding eight-day clocks.

Beef, Iron and Wine, Cough Balsams.