TERE LAIL. U SG THOLE ATH MAS THE WEEKLY MATL. TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1881. AGRICULTURA away, the offsile was past : Clars Beresford was not to die that time. "You've had a sharp attack," said the doctor, one of the most eminent men of his time ; "I have thought more than once that you would slip effough our fingers." "Thank you, "she answered ; "I know you put all your heart into the case." It was midsuhmer day, and unusually hot; the window was open, and through it came in breaths of wirth air, and the sounds of outer life. "A "bluebottle buzzed heavily against the window blind ; the nurse was moving about the 'room almost noiselessly ; the doctor was trying to be his cheerfullest. "Doctor Brynnt," said the enfeebled voice of the invalid, "tell me, please, and keep nothing back from me, am I to be marked with smallport ?" "I am airfid fif your case that it is inevi-table." FAITHFUL THE LONDON "MONSTER He was fully identified by the Misses Por-er, Miss Frost, Miss Baughan, and Mrs. Franklin, while numerous ladies who had been wounded could not identify him. He WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS. AMERICAN NOTES. EDITORIAL NOTE: Woman Said to have been Raised from the Dead by a Pricet. Clara Beresford, the successful, the beauti-ful young astress, the idel of a certain kind of accentation in England and America, lay sick with smallpox at her charm-ing west-end residence in London — a bijou of a place, so people said. The was bright May westher ; London was going wild over Miss Benesford's representa-tions of "Juliet," when the cruel, hateful evenplaint walked in at the stage-door and blaimed her for its own. It took also a poor ittle woman who played subordinate parts ; but as she was not very pretty, and not very appy, and had no one but a drunken old taking to sked a few beery tears over her, here was a chase of very minor importance ; but Miss Beresford's illness was a blow to thomant. A kiss—The elixin of tulips. You can deceive your guileless little wife, young man; but your father's wife—never. The census returns from Pennsylvania show m excess of females over males of nearly 0,000. The Macdongall and Carling Ag Society have, with commendable e resolved to make a display at the Industrial Exhibition of the produc field forest, factory, and mine, for pose of giving the outside world a like a correct conception of the re the Parry Sound district. This con will constitute an attractive feature AN OLD STORY RETOLD, Strawberries are only 75 cents a piece in the Dead by a Priest. From the Eric Dispatch. We publish below one of the most extra-ordinary statements that ever came to this office. A letter requesting the publication of the alleged miracle says :--The undersigned being cognizant of the facts, respectfully solicit you to find space in the columns of the Dispatch for the informa-tion of your readers for the following statement made by us, and to which we cordially invite you or any of your readers to investigate Owing to the novelty of the crime, great difficulty was experienced as to his indict-ment, but it was at last settled that he should New York. From 1848 to January 1, 1881, Californi turned out in gold and silver \$2,139,258,000 In the early spang of 1790 muriners hi to be heard of ladies being attackedrander bed by a monster in human form. Althem murs were dow at first, and "monster?" ment, but it was at last settled that he should be tried under the statute 6th Geo. I., c. 23, s. 11, which made it felony punishable with transportation for seven years to assault any person in the public streets, with intent-to tear, spoil, cut, burn, or deface the garments or clothes of such person or persons, provided the act be done in pursuance of such intention. He pleaded not guilty, and was defended by counsel. The judge summed up very favour-ably for the prisoner, but the jury without hesitation found him guilty. The judge said, as this was a new case, and he had some doubts as to the indictment, he would respite judgment until hechael laid the case before the twelve judges. Early in November, when eleven of the judges consulted on this case, the questions It is estimated that about 1,000.000 tens of ice will be harvested this season in and around 10,000. It is very mean to ask a man whose wife is a shrew if it is hot enough for him, or if it's scold enough for him, as a Seven hundred thousand women in France and Italy are employed in the manufacture of raw silk from the cocont. 10,000. ted with a small "m;" but A cool matriage fee was received by Brooklyn clergyman, the other day—a lot of the total of the second seco hey grew into a mar m; but very s hey grew into a rear, and no capital ound too large for The Monster. 2 to Indeed, even before that, and as fu s May, 1788, a Mrs. Smith had been, s will constitute an attractive coming Exhibition. ice tickets. The American Miller puts the area of the United States available for wheat at \$70,-Indeed, even before that, and as implant as May, 1788, a Mrs. Smith had been stabbe in the upper part of her thigh by a many a house in Johnson's Court, to which side we going, and watched by him until the west of m. In May, 1789, a Mrs. Godirey, was sim any stabbed in Boswell Court, Fleed, sizeet and another lady was left wounded as the door. In March, 1790, a Mrs. Blaney, the Bury'street, was stabbed at her door all she had knocked. Dr. Smith, steing all a count of this outrage in a newspaper. There is a notice in the *Morniny Herdid*, and the door the matter, public opnion begin of a notice in the *Morniny Herdid*. and the journal having made some severed work the awakened, and numerous letters were written on the matter, public opnion begin of awakened, and numerous letters were written been stabbed while, in the comparison of the sisters, returning from the Drawing Room of the subject to the newspapers of the flay the full been wounded by this missreadly who fortunately, always failed in doing action batt door. Mark, and the police begin to be start been wounded by this missreadly who fortunately, always failed in doing action and been wounded by this missreadly who fortunately, always failed in doing action in the matter, the police begin to be start themsolves, and they, too, 'issued' pha cards. A the police was fintenear mouch to escape being wounded stating the having an apple in her polices antisme dent which gave rise to some poetree finations. you or any of your readers to investigate. We were eye-witnesses of the whole of this maryellous and stupendous miracle, and we can substantiate the same by affidavit if re-Among rude tribes in America, Africa, and Australia, it is forbidden that a man should look at his mother in law or speak to her. Jones thinks a man is fortunate who has his will contested after death only. He says his will has been contested ever since he married Mrs. Jones. United States available for when at 10,-000,000 acres. Four quinine pills administered to a sick elephant at Bridgeport, Com., a few days ago cost five dollars each. The latest journalistic venture in Cincin-nati is a penny paper with no name. It goes wherever there is one sent. Cincinnati formerly was the g slanghtering centre, but Chicago sangutering centre, but Chicago given her the go-by. In 1879-80 polis," that is Cincinnati, packed 000 carcases, while Chicago packed During the present season Cinci killed 518,000, while Chicago got a 2,485,000. Trichinosis has had no the killing, but it will probably her sale and cheap pack may be been quired. Summit, Feb. 7, 1881. "I am airsd in your case that it is inevitable." "I hank you." with a suppressed quiver in her voice; "for life?" "I far so?" "Yery, "by bally to" "Yery unmistakably." He was a tender hearted man, this doctor, and he knew boeth hearted man, this doctor, and he knew to still hearted man, this doctor, and he knew to still hearted man, this doctor, and he knew to still hearted man, this doctor, and he knew to still hearted heart and pressing it between his?" for you, my dear child." he said, taking one wasted hand and pressing it between his? " for must try and he brave for your friends." She gasped. Such suffering was incon her that she could scarcely articulate." He tried to cheer her, but he knew that she had spoken the truth. She looked so strangely, so ntteriy crushed, that the good yurse whose heart was full of sympathy for her could say nothing, but took stolen opportunities of doing a little crying on her own account. All through that day the sick would fill without speaking a word, and yet worse was to follow ; nor did she brack down the hext day, when she asked for a handplass and surveyed herself therein. Once a great fit of rage seized her, and she blood came. "My didn't T die " she cried ; "what will life be to me now but a hell ? Oh why, why, why didn't T die " she wrote back to say. Summit, Feb. 7, 1951. Tereace McQuillian, Bridget McQuillian, Patrick Moore, Mary Moore, Michael Moore, William Cummins, Bridget Cusick, Thomas McQuillian, Aane McQuillian, Thomas Moore, sidore Bridget Maher. thorisands. Mr. Priggs, the manager, whose fortune also was making, was in despair. The jeane premier, who was secretly in love with his agoingting stage-heroine, became tragic in very enruest. And what of all her countless admirers and distances. What of the sections of the sections of the section of the Mrs. Jones. twelve judges. Early in November, when eleven of the judges consulted on his case, the questions were : First, whether his having an intention to out the person of Miss Porter, and in carry-ing that intention into execution, cutting the garments of thatdady, is an offence within the statute on which he was convicted ; the jury having, in their verdict, found that in cutting her person he had thereby an inten-tion to out her garments ? Secondly, whether the statute being in the conjunctive, "that if any person shall assult another with an in-tent to cut her garment of such person, then the offender shall be guilty of felony," and the inductment in stating the intention for having connectedrit with the act by inserting the words that he "then and there?" did cut her garment, could be supported in poins off form ? Nine ontof the eleven judges were of opinion that the offence, notwithstanding the indig of the jury, was not within the statute, and that the indictment was bad the monster's crime to a misdemeanour. Dr Monday, December 13th, he was brought to trial at the Sessions House, Clerkenwell Green, and, as a proof of the interest it created, even the mames of the jury are recorded. The trial began at 10 a.m., and was inaugurated by the prisoner reading a paper declaring "his innocence. He was indicted for assulfing Miss Porter with intent to kill and murdle her : there was accound count which stitled that he, "holding a knife in his right hand, di wilfully give the said Ann Porter a dreated the word, of great length and depth on the right thigh and hip ; to wit, of the lengthy of the year their as the said Ann Porter a dreated the words that her is on the integet on the right thigh and hip ; to wit, of the lengthy of the sight thigh and hip ; to wit, of the lengthy of the sight thigh and hip ; to wit, of the lengthy of the sight thigh and hip ; to wit, of the lengthy of the sight thigh and hip ; to wit, of the lengthy of the sight thigh and hip ; to wit, of the len Mrs. Jones. The Philadelphia News says it is better to have loved and lost than to be obliged to get up at 5 o'clock on cold winter mornings to The ice is so thick and the water so low in some of the Micihgan marshes that the musk-rats are dying of starvation. sale, and cheap pork may be lo And what of all her countless admirers and flatterers? What of the young men, with good balances at their bankers, and by no meens an equal provision of brains—young men whose pride it was to lisp out at their clubs. "No, my dear boy, can't really ; have to drive the Beresford down to Richmond ?" The Senate of Missouri has rejected, by a vote of nearly two to one, a bill to set up the THE MIRACLE. On Sanday morning, January the 9th, 1881. Miss Ellen McQuillian, a young woman twenty years of age, and possessed of rare qualities, and residing with her parents and seven brothers and four sisters, instantly became why fill. Next morning her father, thinking that site was on the verge of death, went to Father Maloney, and entreated him to come to the house and prepare his daughter for death. He went to see her, and desired the fitther to go at once to Greene for Father Hesse, as he alone had charge of the district. On the same evening Father Hesse came THE MIRACLE. With the high price of fuel, ho Stepanoff, is just now engaged upon a conti-nental concert tour, and appears to be Stepan-off well on the road to fame. will be pleased to learn, even on whipping-post for the punishment of petty doubtful authority of a Pennsylv A girl with diphtheria was sent from one relative to another; at Green Lake; Wis., each refusing to take her in, until she died in that the winter is very nearly A young woman who died in miserable cir A young woman who died in miserable cir-cumstances at Keokuk, Iowa, was married at 15 to an old man, from whom she eloped with his son, who subsequently abandoned her. Nearly one-third of the women married in Gratiot county, Mich., last year were under 18 years of age. Nineteen were 16 years old, four word 15 the women do not be the bases his prediction on the fact horses have already commenced to What of her asthetic worshippers-men who rolled their eyes when they spoke of her the waggon. In consideration of "saying nothing more about it," a Cleveland reporter has just re-ceived \$5,000 from a wealthy citizen who aswinter coat of hair, and that it is no ary for them to throw off their over the necessity for them has passed. he says, the horses did not comment their hair until the middle of Marc en who vied with each other in æsthetic burdities ; one impulsive youth declared he absurdities ; one impulsive youth declared he would walk five miles baretooted to see her auting ; the same youth, by the way, of whom it is rumoured that he came by night to aiss the steps of her nouse? While thus devotionally engaged, it is also reported, he was discovered by the local policeman, who, refusing to believe that he was sover, march-ed him off to the nearest station, on which event he is reported to have said, "I went proudly as martyrs of old went singing to the stake. A bill has been introduced in the Legisla-ture of Arkansas looking to the creation of the office of railroad supervisor to regulate Hesse, as he alone had charge of the district. On the same evening Father Hesse came (Monday, the 10th), but had to wait for a considerable time before she came to her senses. He then quickly gave her the sacra-ments, but scarcely had he finished when she fell back again quite unconscious. In this state she remained during day and night un-til the 14th. Her family and friends sent for Dr. Barton, of Waterford. As soon as he ar-Hydchecarefully examined the patient, and pro-nounged the disease to be congestion of the Drain, On Sunday, the 16th, she was instant-ly stricken from head to foot with paralysis, and then she her natural fair colour became yery, dark, her lips became pink and closely compressed, her eyes became much larger and our were 15, two were 14, and one only 13. A wedding party was dismissed by the intended bridegroom, at Layfayette, Ind. "I understood the young lady to say yes," he A vigorous crusade is being c some cities of the States against g others who palm off oleomargarine, railroad business. explained, "but it seems, that I was mis and she meant to say, no," and and other compounds on their cu butter. The favourite method a dealers in these mixtures is to pu in firkins and tubs, and sometimes i same as butter, and, by having it u passing it off as the genuine pro charging the reigning price. Aft tracted and close winter butter is go up in price and it would at The names of towns and settlements in Ari-zona possess the merit of originality. Here are some of them :--Tombstone, Good Enough, Tough Nut, Contention, Family Fuss, and Discipline. There is a woman at Detroit whose husband is so given to firting, that when they go to concerts, theatre or parties, she puts blinders on him. Then she can see him every time he he is reported to have said, "I went proudly as martyrs of old went singing to the stake. At that very moment I sang that little song she sings so divinely in the last act of "Jaalonsy, just before that supreme fall of hers. Let me see, how does it go? It beticht which gave rise to some poetre diagonis Eve for an apple lost immörtal life atte discome from you an apple turnd the alonsteriäthnikä Can greater proof, since Eve, be ginen anse adi Of unaboliostrife, Of unaboliostrife, The apple was in days of yore An agent to the devil, Men Eve was tompted to considere any How baye was tompted to considere any The sense of good and evil, An instance quite uncommon at its and How that which runned Median Evess of Hath saved a modern work in the sense Hath saved a modern work in the sense Hath saved a modern work in the sense The Monster was even made anat to its and the moster was even made anat the moster was even and the moste The St. Louis Christian Advocate announce turns his head to look at a girl. that it will hereafter reject all advertisements of patent medicines, although this course will diminish its yearly receipts several thousand In "Consecrated Women," a fresh book, the author celebrates Charlotte Elizabeth Tonna, who gave the Witting fiction because it I know my love is faithful, That his love shallentoia my life; Ishall die with his arms around me, His loved and his worshipped wife. go up in price, and it would the well for people even in this city to eyes open against adulteration. lollars. seemed irreverent to describe divine influence working on the minds of finaginary persons. A bill to revive the whipping post for wife-beaters is likely to pass the Indian a Legisla-ture. It limits the punishment to twenty-five strokes on the bare back with the cat-o-"No wonder," replied his hearer, "that the policeman refused to believe in your sobriety." The attention of the British House of Com-FOR THE FARME mons is to be directed to the women clerks in drapers' shops, who are compelled to work The Monster was even made a partylional lavery agitation, for at the "Westman thirteen or fourteen hours a day, in a close and unhealthy atmosphere, most of the time

An attempt was made at first to conceal the nature of the disease, but it was fruitless, as such attempts generally are ; the news spread from house to house, from club to Club ; Beresford, the divine Club Beresford, the divine Clara, or Claray,

was down with smallpox. Priggs found it hardly worth while to keep Priggs found it hardly worth while to keep his theatre open. The twenty-first of May— the night fixed for her appearance in a new character—came, and a few depressed-looking persons had the delight of witnessing "A decisions Family" very indifferently played. "In her sick-room lay she who should have been the queen of the evening, suffering such tortures as can only be in agined by those who have gone through them. I am afraid she had not been altogether a good girl. It was so nice to be made a fuss over, to be given beautiful things, to see one's face in all the so note to be made a tuss over, to be given beautiful things, to see one's face in all the best stationers' windows; champagne was nice, and so were sweetbreads, and so was whitehait, and so were no end of things.

Meligious people would have said it was a adgment upon her; had this been so, there would have been no proportion between her ufferings and her sins. Sometimes she would "Who has called to day, nurse, to inquire?" "Only the gentleman who left his card with the flowers."

with the flowers." "Poor Frank Wilson. Oh, nurse, I think I shall die of pain ! I don't want to die ; I want to go on acting ; I am frightened to die ; I always have believed in God, through I haven't done all the things he tells us to—not all.—I have some. I have honoured my father and mother, I was never rude to either of them; I have never borne false, wilness sgainst anyone ; I have given money to the poor ; you must help to save me. Nurse, why don't people come and enquire for me?" "Why, my dear ? Because they are afraid af infection, of course." that's it, is it ? Mr. Wilson isn't

o, he's braver than the rest."

Forum in Panton street, Hainlard with the desire of several ladies," was used being of question : Which is the greater of several to humanity, the ruffian who design the final

As soon as Clara Beresford became con-valescent, Frank Wilson wrote to know if he might not visit her. She wrote back to say, that people did not consider it sale to enter a house where smallhox had been till it had been entirely disinfected, and that he should run no risk. He repued, he had no fears ; he should come it. The first of daily, that year, was a sultry summer's day with thunder in the air. Clara Beresford, becomingly attired as an invalid, was lying on a sofa in her boudoir. The pretty little room that had heard and merry inghter, and such doubtful jokes. Alas i she for ene had now done with joking long laughter, and such doubtful jokes. Alas 1 she for one had now done with joking long before her time. When the society she fre-quented heard that she was pitted with small-pox, she was to, it worse than dead. The advent in the automn of a new histrionic favourite was already being rumoured in the papers. She was thinking of these things when the servant brought in a card. "Mr. Frank Wilson's eard "ward the way

Frank Wilson's card," said the man. "Ask Mr. Wilson in."

"Ask Mr. Wilson in." "Well, how are you to day?" said a fami-lar yoica fibera the door closed, and they were alone together. "Oh, better to day; getting better every day now, you know." He drew a chair close to the sofa and sat down by her; then his hand dropped on hers and folded it.

and folded it. "How your voice brings the past back to me," she began. "How merry we used to be; if I am hate-ful now in their eyes I was fair enough then, nor was it all giving on their part either. Have you heard all ?" "I have heard that so severe an illness has left its inevitable traces."

humanity of being." you once were; but what I do know 18, that I love you as much as ever. Oh, my love and my queen, if now that your life is so changed, I could be of the least comfort to you, you have only to say, 'Frank, you may try to comfort me,' and you make me the proudest man in the world. I love you only the better for your troubles. Is the beauty of your voice less? I think it is more subtly beauti-ful than ever. I know you don't love me now, but if you gave yourself the chance, you might in time grow to destand for me, only be-cause of the devotion I should give you. Oh, how I should, hold you sife, guard you, and love you! Speak, Clara, say is there any—the least chance for me?" "Stop!" she cried, the tears starting to her eyes, whereinnerermore should the greatlights lighten; then in a tone of voice in which you seemed to hear her soul writhe, "Do you think I, who am now worth no man's having, will accept pity where I once would not have ac-cepted love? I bless yon for this, my dear, but I will take pity from no man; I have had my day; now I am dead before my time— that is all." "Don't drive me mad, Clara," he rejoined : "I swear to you, by everything that I hold mort acaused the here is no rity, if your, you love you as much as ever. Oh, my love an excitement was wrought, the following case may be taken. A man met a girl, and went with her into a public-house. They sat down, and he showed her, an artificial bouquet, or nosegay, as it was then called, which he had in his hand, and begged her to accept it. The girl, in taking hold of it, felt something prick her, and it made her hand bleed. She went away and told the story to some of her friends, who immediately insisted that it

question : Which is the greaterious processing to humanity, the ruffiam who decage the finale African from her family, her shipdreek and her native country, or the Monstee who has lately wounded or terrified the many ladies in the metropolis?". The result of, this discussion is not handed down to positive.
Still the Monster kept steadaly at his york, and almost every day brought its the of some woman being stabled; and one being injured in St. Paneras Parish, a meeting of the init habitants was called at the association was formed "to nightly patrol the streets of the public safety, and especially to grand that sex which a Monster of Monster," and the public safety, and especially to grand the subth and savage ernelty," & c. People were now granally getting into a state of ferment, and the Monster was the engrossing topic of public interest. Of course, then as now, the wrong people were arrested occasionally.

casionally. Although there was now a cessation of r

Although there was now a cessation of real attacks by the Monster, the public feeling ross to very fever height. As one newspaper remarked " "The Monster is now a mischief of more than common magnitude. Inhuman hunself, the villainy is vinited upon all who are of the same sex; alike the source of ap-prohension, terror, and flight. It is really distressing to walk our streets toward even-ing. Every wanan we meet regards us with distrust, shrinkts siding from our touch, and at every wanan we meet regards us with distrust, shrinkts siding from our touch, and at every wanan we meet regards us with distrust, shrinkts siding from our touch, and at every oriminal supineness somewhere, or these execute villains would with greater speed explate with their lives the insulted humanity of being."

Miss E. Baughan, and at the end of the six years he was to find hail for good behaviour for seven years, himself in the sum of two hundred pounds and two sureties in one him-dred pounds each. What finally became of him is not known.—Ali The Year Round.³³²⁰

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT,

Remarkable Developments in a Baltim Divorce Case.

Divorce Case. BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—In the Circuit Court ou Saturday Judge Dobbin granted a decree divorcing Mellon Mitchell from Carrie B. Mitchell, and forbidding the latter to marry again during the lifetime of the former. The again during the lifetime of the former. The corcumstances leading to the divorce were made public for the first time yesterday, and constitute an astonishing narrative. Mitchell is 22 years of age. Mrs. Mitchell, who' was a Miss Forsyth, is 18. Both have moved in good cociety in the WestEnd. On the night of August 5th, Mitchell received a note from Mr. Frank J. Forsyth, 1977 George street, request-ing him to call at once, which he accordingly did, arriving about midnight. Mr. Forsyth opened the door, and in a mysterious manner invited Mitchell up-stairs, saying that his showninton bedroomby Mr. Forsyth, wished to see him. Mitchell went up-stairs, and was showninton bedroomby Mr. Forsyth in bed. She appeared to be in great inential distress, and was deadly pate. Mitchell, after a slight pause, advanced and took the hand of the young lady, asking her if she was ill, and expressing his regrets. Before he received any response

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and unhealthy atmosphere, most of the time standing. • add yd bart. "There are sevenseen and a half men to every female in the Territory of Dakota." "Well," said Miss Jones, spinster, when she read the above item, "If girls knew what I know, they'd take that half man rather than none at all."

Around the wrist of the left arm was a black circle, and from there to the tips of the fingers was as black as ink and as cold as ice, without the least particle of life in them. The fingers were firmly clutched around the thumb, and so 'tightly compressed or squeezed together that they appeared to be welded together and form one solid body without the least anima-tion. Several attempts were made by con-stant rubbing, bathing, chafing with oil, but att they appeared to be welded together and form one solid body without the least anima-tion. Several attempts were made by con-stant rubbing, bathing, chafing with oil, but att to no purpose, for it was impossible to object or separate them, or cause any circu-lation whatever in them. They could not be separated unless they were torn asunder, and then it was the opinion of everyone who saw them that if they were forced they would be sitted to break in pieces like rotten branches. It this deplorable condition lay the prostrate form of this young lady. All the day and night, and the next day, the 17th, they watched her closely, and not the least ray of life or hope was visible, and sometimes they thought that she was dead. Seeing that all hopes were gone, the broken-hearted father, as a last resource, went to Father Maloney, and besought him to come to the house and read an office for her. The priest at once consented. He had not seen her before since Monday. Hoth which was eight days mea he should confine his practise to men. He refused to thus throw away more than half his mcome, and she has left him. A Galveston man, J. Hafney by name, who is in the interior of the State, received a let-ter from his wife the other day. It read: "Dear husband, I have been very anxious about your personal safety ever since 1 read of that cattle train being wrecked." A young woman, with a bad temper and a worse method of teaching, punished a school-boy in Newark, Ohio, one day last week, by rubbing coal ashes in his mouth. Another mode of enforcing discipline which she favours is putting soap in her scholars' mouths.

read an office for her. The priest at once consented. He had not seen her before since Monday, 10th, which was eight days pre-vious. At once he ordered a lighted candle, and opening his book, commenced to read. He continued so for about five minntes, then went over to the bedside. Every eye in the house was fixed on the priest. Suddenly, as if by Divine inspiration, he raised his hands andieyes toward hearen and fervently implored and besonght the Eternal Son of the Living God and His Blessed Mether to hear his humble prayer. He coltimited praying in that attitude for about three minutes, and then raising his right hand he made the sign of the cross three times over ously.

SCRAPS FROM THE WAYSIDE

A sleeping car costs, on an average, about

nine tails.

Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 por pork is an unusual amount to be cooked all at one time. The Indianapolis fire, of which this was a feature, overtops all the berbecnes that have taken place in America for many a long year.

long year. The last two members of a family were burned to death in Dorchester, Mass., one day last week. Their brother was killed be-fore Vicksburgh, their father was drównied, and their only sister was burned to death some months ago.

Accounts of great snow slides begin to forme from the Rocky Mountains. On Wood River, Utah, four men were found sufficiently in a cabin that had been covered twentoscetaldep. In Montana a herd of two hundred cattle was buried and killed. replied :--- "Yes, I think he does, but I think he hollers in different places." Dr. Hıram Shaffer is the leading physician at Wooster, Ohio. His wife objected to his visiting woman patients, and demanded that

Dr. Carson; of Leechburg, Penn., while at-tending a severe case of diphtheria, is said to have received some of the virus on a sore spot on his hand, and to have died a day on itwo afterward in consequence. The bad effects were felt within two hours of the inocula.

Colorado papers record a marriage by tele-graph. The contracting parties and witnesses were in the office of the Santa Fé Company at La Junta. The clergyman, the Rev. S. A. Winson, was in the office at West Las Animas, Col. The questions and answers and deducation were seen to see the wince and and declaration were sent over the wires, and everybody seemed satisfied.

everybody scemed satisfied. There is a movement in St. Louis to strictly enforce the Sunday law. By a pro-vision of the Act, Jews may work on Sunday if they religiously observe Saturday. The *Globe-Democrat* declares that, if interfered with, it will employ Jews exclusively to get out the Monday morning edition. Women (remarks a late essayist) skate much better than men. Or is it that their superior gracefulness gives them an air of aperior ease? I saw only one girl fall the ther day, and she managed it beautifully, ut several men came down most ignom

CURRENT HUMOUR.

A simple and effective rame attle is to give them a thorough with wood ashes every other them clean the following day. To heavily feed a cow of

Mr. John C. Kilborn, a Beams grower, says the peach crop issafe One gallon of neat's foot ofl m four ounces of lampblack makes a ness oil.

A London firm has shipped loads of apples to Chicago, being pa barrels required.

A horse disease affecting the th valent at London. Mr. Sheriff lost on Tuesday from it. Pliny tells us Dædalus invent The earliest sawmill of which we h was built in Madeira in 1420.

When strawberry plants are s three feet spart and a foot part i it requires 14,520 for an ac

The similar and the says that is the summer his mill feed for his s it is cheaper than it is in the winte Cattle-skinners are at work near tonio, Texas. They kill eattle b others, steal the hides, and leave t to decay,

The exportation of American li Germany has been found very About 21 per cent, of the hogs oyage.

Charred corn is one of the which can be fed to hens to make It must not be fed as a regular limited quantities each day.

There is no probability that mil heifer or cow before she calves v any harm, while neglecting or obje it may do serious injury. Mr. J. W. Gay, West Dedham, vested from one and one-balf acres vested from one and one-half acres past autumn seventy bushels of and sold 9,960 pounds of straw.

capacity is very poor economy, will produce good results when f that give large quantities of rich n

It is said by careful men that

profitable to grow for heef those a can be turned off at two years of

age will give weight, but at

out whom, if you ronsidered him closely, the most characteris-tic feature was his general unnoticeability. He called himself a literary man, but it is cer-tain that he had obtained no success in literato that he had obtained no success in litera-ture. He wrote novels of that class that are picked up on bookstalls shortly after their publication for eighteen pence; he wrote mild one-act pieces, which were sometimes taken to ring up the curtain-pieces—which, to the reflective spectator, were pathetic in their insocent attempts to be droll. He was guilty of sonnets which were neither good enough, not funnily bad enough, to repay reading. Fortunately, he was a man of inde-mendent means. It may be further said of sendent means. It may be further said of im that he underrated rather than overrated self ; that both his manner and voice were that thought it no wrong to have their laugh than; on the whole, he was rather a grave

The most remarkable thing he ever did was to fall desperately in love with our beautiful actress; it took his friends quite by surprise. A man on the press had introduced him. She asked him with others frequently to dainty are in the other's frequently to dainty breakfasts, and to suppers after the theatre, not simply because she was, when she had acthing to lose by it, naturally kind, but also because he had a good deal of influence with certain provincial papers. He did not talk of her as the other men did; it made his ponest head boil when there mens i In the state other men did; it made his honest blood boil when they spoke of her as Clara, or Beresford; yet all the people in his set knew that "poor, dear old Wilson" was dreadfully hard hit; they always spoke of him set "Old Wilson"

dreadfully hard hit; they always spoke of him as "Old Wilson." Before very long, he laid his heart and for-tune at the feet of Clara Beresford; of course, she wanted neither Mr. Wilson, nor Mr. Wilson's fortune, but she thanked him for the offer of both, and put bim away in a very kindly spirit. When he urged her to turn from the error of her ways, she listened with considerable patience for some tune; at last, poor child, she grew weary ; and said in her poor child, she grew weary ; and said in her

ost coaxing way-"I know, dear Mr. Wilson, that this is all ery kind of you; I know you mean well, out if you could understand how much it bores me, I know you would leave off, just because you care a little about me. You don't wish to make me dislike to see you, do you ? Can't you be a nus ng, like your Daptain Alcott ? Oh, we have such merry innes together you can't think." "I will say hot another word on the sub-ject," he answered ; "I leave it now and for

You do ?" she cried, " then you are a de

Any man might have been excused for oving to distraction a woman with such aving to distraction a woman with such superb dark eyes, and such a passionate, sensitive prouth as Clara Bereaford possessed, let alone her figure, from which grace seemed to exhale—as from the rose comes the rose's scent. Heard off the stage, there was some-thing in the tones of her voice that corres-roomed the a carees

secil. Heard off the stage, there was some-thing in the tones of her voice that corres-ponded to a cares. The season was at its height, the fun at its merriest, when the cruel smallbox came down atom the, till then, so fortunate actress. She had aver before been seriously ill, and small wonder she didn't like it. "Nurse, I hope you pray for me," she would say. "I pray when I am not in too mach pain. I wish I'd gone to church some-times. I passed my Sundays in such a very different way to that ; I hardly ever got up before one ; then, if it was the season, some out would always come, and drive me out to diment Richmond, or some place like that." Their she would grow silent, recalling, if she was not in too much nain to do so, hen bright, clarming, if not strictly virtuous, life of such a little while ago—poor, pretty, black sheep ent off so sharply from its fellows ! Had ahe known Browning she would have said to herself--

How sad and bad and mad it was, But, oh how it was sweet! Every day faithfully called Frank Wilson,

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eaving his gift of flowers. The weeks

'I swear to you by everything that I hold nost sagred, that here is no pity ; if you will not become may wife, from whatsoever cause, I shall leave the country." He ross and stood by her, still holding her

nd, done c h. "Just, ener word, Clara, decide my fate, peak it... go' or 'stay." For about half a minute there was silence, then she raised his hand to her lips, and her

ps pressed ait. At last she whispered

"Stay." "My wife to be," he said ; and bending lown he governd her poor marred face with cisses, as Harkselt by her she flung her

Kisses, A.A. Har/keelt by her she flung her arms about his neck desperately, and a great storm of soles shock her. "Are you ill, darling?" he asked, alarmed. "No, so; not ill," she answered. "Happy, I think, but shi so strangely happy : I never dreamed, when I was pretty, of being loved in this way, sud now, when everything has left me to fluctyour love constant 1 Oh, tell me again anthone and har you con lever me. me again askinagain that you can love me, that you sto love me, that you will go on

Are not the page of soil travail; she realised was in the pange of soul travail ; she realised that the was something better in the world than rich loyaless lovers, for passion is with-out higher attributes—but a small part of love, indeed:-something better than damty dinners, and, the dresses—something better than fame, better than personal beauty—and that was real love—the love of this man, which had given to her marred, lampless body a soul areis When her, tears ceased the sang softly, and just as that man, as ver—

just as thrillingly as ever-Iknow that my love is faithful, That his love enfolds my life; Ashall die with his arms around me, His loved and his worshipped wife,

These, two were married in the autumn. Frank Milson pever regretted his choice; and if any of you think that Clara was happier than such a woman should be, comfort yourselves by knowing, that, notwithstanding her hus-band's love, she had, when her health fully returned, from time to time her dark hours. —The Burington.

adwi yod n are Mines at Midnight.

He proved to be a native of Wales, named Renwick (or Rhynwick) Williams, used about tweaty-three, who was sent yound to London, where he was bound apprentice to Sir John Gallini, with a view to his becoming a dancer on the stage. A misunderstituting as to the disappearance of a watch "Beverad" this con-nection, and he then led 's very boose hite. For some little time, about two, months, he was a lawyer's clerk, but the disponent being only temporary. He was reduced to difficulties until he met with dir. Amable Michell, of Dover street, with any thim he remained until his arrest." He was diressed very respectably in a blue coat lined and An old Ruby Hill miner, who has had fif-teen years superience under ground, says that he has observed one peculiar fact, that be-tween 12 and 2 o'clock in the night, if there is a loose stoke or bit of earth in the mine, it is sure to fall. Says he :--'' About this time it seems that everything begins to stir, and immediately after 12, although the mine has been still are a comb before, you will hear par-ticles of rock and earth come tumbling down, and if there is a caving piece of ground in the mine it is sure to give way."-Carson City Appeal.

went away and told the story to some of her friends, who immediately insisted that it must be the Monster, and that a dagger was certainly concealed in the noscentration of the man was in consequence arrested, and kept all night in the watch-house. On inquiry in the morning, it was found that the girl's hand had only been pricked by the wire used to bind the flowers together, and dhe poor man was, of course, discharged and add and But Nemesis was at handpace Onis of this victums-that Miss Porter wheilwas; stabled after the Drawing Room and the Donen's victure-that Miss Porter wheilwas; stabiled after the Drawing Room one-time, Queen's Birthday-was walking with Mod John Gole-man in St. James Park, on Suidstyl-June 13, and the Monster passed her. Sine at once re-ognized him, and, her agitation being re-marked by Mr. Coleman, she said a 'there is the wretch who wounded me.''s Mr. There is the wretch who wounded me.''s Mr. There is the wretch who wounded me.''s Mr. Sidenman left her in charge of her friendhomails followed the man, who walked very fidits emidently iseling he had been noticed - said and the diani-ralty Passage, back again to big ring Gandan to Mill ; there to St. James' street to Pail Mill ; there to St. James' street and Boltin street, hwhere he knocked at the door of a drains ruld was let in. He stayed there aboutifies thouse and then went to Piocadillyoind2Sto James' and then servant some question. Leaving and asked the servant some question. Leavin there, he went to Bond street, Mr. Colema

and asked the servant some question. Leaving there, he went to Bond street, Mr. Coleman endeavouring to insult him to walk king before and behind him, and staring him is that face. He then went to Oxford street, if where he knocked at an empty house. They had cole-man spoke to him, and asked brain what was the use of knocking so violently, At a house palpably empty; and he repard that he know the people of the house, named france, and knocked again for three or four mentes. He then crossed to South Moulton sheet he knock ed at a house, and was admitted and knocked again for three or four mentes. He then crossed to South Moulton sheet he knock ed at a house, and was admitted and knock of again for three or four mentes. He then crossed to South Moulton sheet here have, and knocked again for three or four mentes. He then crossed to South Moulton sheet here have, and knocked again for three or four mentes. He then crossed to South Moulton sheet here have ed at a house, and was admitted and here have, and knocked again for three or four mentes. He then crossed to South Moulton sheet here have be been a sheet the master of the sheet here have be here had insulted some have here here here here here the descree and unless some reason was assigned. Mr. Coleman realistic here here be added again met him is a descree here here have, and gave his address as Fifty-two Jermyn street. Mr. Commended here here have, and again met him is a descree house, which was not far off. He somestid and asked him to come with him to Mar. Parters house, which was not far off. He somestid, and asked him to for the Mise Parters immediate-ly fainted, but upon recovery unbesite house. When him to be " the wretch." He turn

ly fainted, but upon recovery unbesitating declared him to be "the wretch." He tur declared him to be "the wretch." He sum ed to Mr. Coleman and askades of Di these ladies suspect me to be the person noivertised Am I suspected ?" It has shid as He was given into custody and ase the 15th of Jane the newspapers gave fulficeouties of his capture and examination, the bod edd ref. He proved to be a set of the set of the set of the

He proved to be a native of Wales, nam

very respectably in a blue coat lined and edged with buff, buff waistcoat, and black astin breeches.

hady, asking her it she was ill, and expressing his regrets. Before he received any response he heard the click of the lock, and turning, found that Mr: Forsyth had locked him in and stood in front of the door with a drawn pistol in his hand. Mr. Forsyth exclaimed You have taken advantage of my daughter, "You have taken advantage of my daughter, and you must either marry her at once or die on the spot." "The astonished visitor vowed and protested that he was guiltless of the offence charged, but Mr. Forsyth, cocking his pistol, said furiously that the marriage should at once take place or Mr. Mitchell should die. Mr. Mitchell was finally frighter and inter giving his consent.

their sext room unaided by anyone, and then called for something to eat. The priest himself, as well as the rest, was so thundestruck at what he saw that he shook should die. Mr. Mitchell was finally irightit ened into giving his consent. The Rev. Thomas Dougherty, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman, was then sent for. He at first strongly objected to marrying the couple, demanding that a license should first, be procured. Mr. Forsyth flourished shis pistol and said that, license or ao license, the man who had wronged his daughter should be married to her. Mr. Dougherty was at last prevailed upon to read the marriage cere-mony, and pronounced the couple man and wife. Mr. Forsyth then retired from the room, leaving Mitchell behind. The latter promptly made his escape, and, over-taking Mr. Dougherty, informed him that Forsyth's accusations were entirely false of In the hearing before a commissioner, attern the suit for a divorce had been begung, tastion mony was introduced to the effect that thear like an aspen-leaf and turned the colour of death, then at once took up his hat and in a very low voice said, "Be careful and ma say mething of this to anyone," and then left the house. Each and everyone of us are pre-pared to make an affidavit that this stupendpared to make an affidavit that this stupend-ous miracle was performed before our eyes in-stantaneously, and in the middle of daylight, about four o'cicck on Monday evening, Janu-ary 17th, 1881, and from that moment to this Ellen McQuillian never enjoyed better health or spirits, and that no trace whatever of that fearful complication of diseases is to be found in her whole body. 'There was no legerdemain, or sleight-of-hand, or priesteraft, as some may say, or a call it, in connection with this. There was nothing said or done in private, no conspiracy formed to gull anyone, no intriacey whatever about the matter, but all in an instant the prayer of that priest was mony was introduced to the effect that then condition of the girl was misrepresented, then as to induce the clergyman to marry themps and as a part of a scheme to force Mitchell and as a part of a scheme to force Mitchell and the marriage in order to gratify Miss-forsyth, who was in love with him. There, Rev. Mr. Dougherty, in his testimony, steledin that he was sent for by Mr. Forsyth on their night of the marriage to come and see his daughter, who was dying. He was conducted to the house and shown into an upper bed-room, where the girl was in bed. Under pres-sure of threats from Forsyth he had perform-ed the ceremony under protest. all in an instant the prayer of that priest was heard, and as true as the light shines, or God is sternal and everlasting, so sure it is that this miracle was performed before our eyes, and is now well known by all denominations in this district. The following names are given as belongin

sure of threats from Forsyth he had perform-ed the ceremony under protest. In the answer filed by Miss Forsyth she denied that her father employed any violence, toward Mitchell, and stated that the latter d did not hesitate a moment when asked that marry her; that she became acquainted, with him in July, 1877, and they became engaged to each other, and interchanged promises of marriage in the month of August, 1877, and that the engagement continued in full force up to the time of their marriages of their marriage he was very kind of to her, came to see her every day; and in all respects recognized and treated heras his lawfully-wedded wife until last August 29 when her marriage was announced in Balter I more newspaper. He then ceased to visit James Commins, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mary McQuillian, and 30 others. Anecdote of the Lord Chancellor. Thirty years ago there was no such inde-fatigable ball-goer as Roundell Palmer. He was a good dancer, yet he danced during the London season nearly every night. So great was his devotion for the basiness, that there are well-authenticated stories of his hurrying off, after the last waltz had expired, in the more dawn of the morning to his charbles when her marriage was announced in a Balting to the area waits waits had expired, in the more newspaper. He then ceased to visited to evalue the morning, to his chambers her, having been sent, as she was informed of the incoln's Inn, and of his snatching a few out of the city for several months by his hours of repose on his sofa, so as to be able mother.

mother. The fact that the families of both the parties to the suit are respectable and quite wealthy people adds another to the singular features of the case. The decision of the court grandeli-bacy during Mitchell's lifetime was a great blow to her family, and they will probably take the case to the State Court of Appealaelo take the case to the State Co

dem wedder bredictions. Dose beoble don't know noding. Dey can't dell no petter The Lord Mayor's Snowstorm.

The Lord Mayor's Snowstorm. To be different was antice posted outside the don't know noding. Dey can't dell no petter as a barbar immour was last evening entremating in store outside the storm which we have just in the metropolis, to the effect that the Lord Mayor had pad, a notice posted outside the store was an probability of household the store was an probability of household the store was a probability of household the store of protections. People journeyed from all parts of an the eart of the statement, vainly stragged ing to get within reading on the pavement, vainly stragged ing to get within reading dustance of a paper, which turned out to be the usual notice of the basin. It removes redness and store house of the basin. It removes redness and store household that to be the statement which asserted that " "rational general thing state of the statement which asserted that " standard, Jam 26. "

made the sign of the cross and at that very that prostrate, lifeless form, and at that very instant abe resumed her natural colour. The \$12,000, and earns about \$1,000 a month. Pretty good profit. paralysis totally left her whole body; her eyes and eyelids resumed their natural course, and the sight returned to them; her full and

It is said that the number of people speak ng the English language has more than quadapled during the past century.

and the sight returned to them; her full and entire senses returned; the disease altogether quitted the head and brain; the withered, dead hand and fingers were once more re-stored to life, and became as sound, as fresh, A small boy declined to eat soup at dinner the other day, on the ground that he "hadn't any teeth that were little enough for soup." "If I punish you," said a mamma to her little girl, " you don't suppose I do so for my pleasure, do you ?", "Then whose pleasure is it for, dear mannagement) and as natural as ever they were. She that very instant sat up in her bed, and in less than two minutes afterwards she walked into

A gift picture-frame in a dealer's window in Paris, which is labelled with a high price, bears the following inscription : "This su perb frame has contained a picture by Titian!" Lord Holland told of a man remarkable for bsence of mind, who, dining once at some sort of shabby repast, fancied himself in his own house, and began to apologize for the wretchedness of the dinner.

The Italian Queen bee lays about 3,000 eggs in a day. Can't some of our enterpris-ing stock-breeders improve the race of bees and increase the size so that they can supersede the comparative sterilely hen ?

A young lawyer wishing to cite an au-thority, and not being able to remember it, his opponent remarked, "Though lost to cite, to memory dear." The hero of the great march from Cabul to Candabar is Sir Frederick Sleigh Roberts. If When you hear a man say that snowball-ing is a healthy amusement, and the boys ought to be allowed to enjoy it, don't think Canadar is Sir Frederics, Steigh Roberts. If that feat had been performed in America the hero would have been called Bob sled by the papers before he could ranner way.—Boston Commercial Bulletia. An her him a generous soul ; set that man down as a glazier.-Boston Post. glazier, — Boston Post. A contented mind : Lady — "They tell me your cow never gives any milk, Betty." Old Betty — "No, mum, she don't give hardly any. But, bless 'er 'eart, she'll eat as much

In reference to the marriage of Lady Bur dett-Coutts a London paper thinks it neces-sary to state that should there be issue (the bride is 66) the eldest son will inherit the title, but he and the other children will bear the name of the father. The Kansas newspapers declare that a phy

the Kansas newspapers declare that a phy-sician of La Cyrne, in that State, narrowly escaped lynching because he invented a com-pound that would instantly sober a drunken man. Public sentiment was against any-thing that tended to cause a waste of liquor. the following names are given as belonging to persons who were present and cognizant of Miss McQuillian's dying condition : Bev. Father Hesse of Greene, Dr. Barton of Water-ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Meagher, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mrs. James Camming, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mrs. A Paris journal contains this advertise-

me. When a man begins to go down hill he finds everything greased for the occasion, says a philosopher, who might have added that when he tries to climb up he finds everything A rars journal contains this advertuse-ment: "Ancestors. M. T. —, artist paint-er, will paint at a moderate price a gallery of ancestors for anybody, who will give him a commission. Models, of guarantied anthen-ticity. Discretion absolute Address him at his studio, No. – There de D. —, from 1 till 5 p.m." greased for the occasion, too.—Philo News. A Parisian enters a poor restaurant and p.m." Scene at Continental kursaal :- English dines badly. In settling up he says, to the owner " Dear sir, embrace me." "Hum, embrace you ?" he says, in astonishment. " Why, yes, for I really believe we shall never see each other again."

Seene at Continental kursaal:-English party at card-table.-" Hello, we are two to two." English party, at opposite table.--"We are two to two, two is done in the companion, who is acquiring the language.-" Vell, now, you see how dig is. Off you vant to gife ex-pression to yourself in English, all you hafe to do is to blay mit der French horn.". If all the dogs were sent to Lapland, the lawyers to Lie-beria, the donkeys to Brayzil, the lovers to Sigh-beria, the editors to New-zeal-land, and the key-hole angels to Peer-u, the eternal fitness of things would have equilibrium down to a fine point.

Somebody in Boston has discovered, and asserts very positively, after the Boston man-ner, that in the house of the future the bed-room will be be dedicated to sleep, and the Fresh young man to lady he has just es-corted to the dining-room at a literary gathering—"Are you partial to 'Lamb's Tales?"" Indignant young lady, after ex-hibiting much uncalled for surprise—" No, nor 'mutton heads,' either !"—Yonkers bed, with perhaps a chair or two, will be the only furniture ; there will be no hangings, no. carpets, nothing to catch and hold the dust, and the bed will stand in the middle of the room, where the air can circulate freely around it. Scene : Margin of a Highland river. Affable

The young milkman and his girl stood be fore the Justice of the Peace. "You take this milk—ahem !—this man for butter or for worse ?" the mighty man of the law inquired. The girl said it never a eurd to her before, but she supposed she would if that was the only whey.

"The feat might have been easily accompliance of the distinction is not so very great." Donald, "Vera tride, sir; vera true; but ye maun ken that it wiss at the breedth, bit the depth o' the wheer that feenished him." When your English swell does condescend he performs the reat handsomely. Here, for instance, is the Duke of Portland, at whose princely seat, Welbeck Abbey, took place a "servants" ball," on the 10th ult. The Duke opened the ball with Mrs. Dalton, his housekeeper, while his step-mother, the Baroness Bolsover, led off with Mr. McCal-lum, the steward. Several of the Duke's relatives also took part in the dances. Im-agine a Fifth avenue nabob doing such a thing 1

If you happen to print a kiss. publish it. If babies are included, the Home Rule

party is very large. Shipwrecked sailors never need starve while there is a bight of rope left.—Lowell Citizen.

The Egyptian emblem of a snake with its tail in its mouth was the earliest sign of the "swallow tail."

as two o' them good milkers !"-London Fun

Lecture upon the rhinoceros. Professor-"I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. It is absolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of this hideous

animal unless you keep your eyes fixed on me."

Statesman.

only whey.

Trifles light as hair sometimes turn the whole course of a man's appetite. - New Oulcone Picaname. In the Senate on Monday the c bill was taken up and five of sections read. Thurman criticise chinery to be created by it as Orleans Picayune.

Orleans Picayane. Wrap up your children warm this old wea-ther. If they persist in going out without their wraps, rap them when they come back. There is a society in England called the Kyrle Society, of which Prince Leopold is president. They read Kyrle-papers at their meetings. The New York Commercial says of a corner in the produce market as entirely sensational. The hom tion had caused an advance in pric difficulty of getting hogs to marke reason. A liveryman thinks the great while of the day is young men with three atoms is vaguely says it would lessen the thumber of the second s

During the comparative leisure ter the prudent gardener will take in readiness all fools needed for field ; an little forethought now hurry and loss of time in the bus

the year. Mr. T. Dark, of Goderich, Mr. T. Dark, of Goderich, I which is 48 years old. It has possession of its owner for 30; Signal says the old veteran is fat and can yet kick up its heels in cannot be equalled by many a ten-The excessive dry summer and last year, combined with the fac the ground has so far been well co snow will no doubt add greatly to

snow, will no doubt add greatly to i of the soil, and, other things bei able, we may reasonably expect go A very simple remedy—and sai fective—to rid canary birds of place a clean white cloth over t night. The vermin leave the bird upon the cloth. They are very and scarcely discernible with the

At the Ontario Poultry Associated the Associated at Brantford last week, Mr. schmidt, of Preston, was awarde and three third prizes for Brown Mr. G. H. Pugsley, of Brantford, cial prize for White and Brown

To utilize the feathers of ducki and turkeys generally thrown refuse, trim the plume from the close them in a tight bag, rub the washing clothes, and you will see feetly uniform and light down, e quilting coverlets and not a few poses.—Poultry World.

The moisture in which one l The moisture in which one a would flourish would be destructiv class, causing them to rot instead growth. The heat necessary ti class of seeds would dry up and stroy the germ of another class. cation of rules requires a mixture sense and observation.

A Good Pickle for Men An excellent pickle for salt made as follows :- To one gallo fake one and a half pounds of pound of brown sugar, and half pounds of brown sugar, and half the pickle is clear ; pour it into a Keep the meat two days before and rub it with a quantity of the fit to drain : then pack closely in t tab, sprinkling each layer with powdered ingredients, and turn of boled, skimmed, strained, an another senson. The pork-packer it with great care, knowing that it is great care, knowing that it with great are, knowing that it is are and the simple addi-