

The Bottom Knocked Out of all Existing Medical Theses.

food, so accustomed is she to do without it. A marvelous intuition is said to be another peculiarity of this interesting invalid. It is related in illustration of this power that her physician, Dr. Spry, received a note from her (through her aunt) some years since informing him that she had "Miss Spry's hat" stolen from her by a robber, which would happen to the doctor. Sure enough, Dr. Spry lost a case of instruments the next day; they were stolen out of his house. When she returns from a state of trance she can tell the time of day without looking at the timepiece or by simply moving her finger tip across the crystal of a watch. Says Dr. Ormiston, referring to the subject: "She has told me two of things about myself that I supposed

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The Wheat Crop.

repeatedly planted in Ontario that it must necessarily deteriorate.

OTHER ROOT CROPS

are good where they have been attended to during the early part of the summer, but the harvest came on in such a rush and hands were so scarce that the turnips etc., were neglected and allowed to grow up with weeds, and on this account we may pronounce the turnip crop a failure. However, those fields which were properly weeded and cultivated are good. Turnips and carrots on account of the high price of potatoes will necessarily be dear. If farmers had attended to their crops earlier, they would have paid better than heat.

THRESHING.
In conversation with a number of threshers this week, we gleaned the following information of the average of the different rain: Fall wheat 25 bushels per acre, spring, 15, and in some cases the yield was as low as 7 bushels; and in Fall wheat in exceptional cases as high as 40 bushels. barley averages about 23 bushels, with a small acreage. The color of barley is generally bad owing to rains at the season of cutting. We may say there will be but few good clean samples of this grain. The average now, owing to the low price last year, is about 50 per cent all around. As yet there has not been much offered for sale on the Western markets.

blesse, by giving a large yield and at the same time improving the physical condition of the land. A crop of corn cannot be beaten

for killing off a field of Canadian thistles; besides the cultivation by hoeing and culti-

and snore and snore and repeat, "not 4, either." Very good. I understand you know that the great man (Jones or Robinson, as the case may be) can cappon about his own wife as he does after being married two years!" Two words derived from the stable are constantly heard from the mouths of men who have studied at Oxford or Cambridge, who may hold commissions in the army or the navy, or be high in the civil service of the crown, or who may otherwise rank honorably in the estimation of the world and of society. The words are "groom" and "form." A fashionable newspaper, noted for its excellent caricatures of the notables of the day, writes of a lady, whose name shall not be repeated:—"She is fair and splendid, and has a profusion of hair, which she *grooms*

at the plains way, without fringe." "Look at that little *filly*," says a vulgar man in a ball-room, "how nicely she is *groomed*." "Form" in the stable, signifies a state of health and general condition of a horse. The word is of such modern acceptance as to be unknown not only to Captain Grose in the last century, but to the compilers of Hotten's slang dictionary, published as late as the year 1864. It is no longer confined to the race-course, to Tatter-sall's or the stables where it originated, but it is in the hands of the moderns, the ideas of fashion, manners, customs, and polite oblation. It is not good "form," to arrive too late to dinner, to dance with animation, to applaud heartily at the opera, etc. It

4. Don't begin at the very top of the first

page. *Why?* Because, if you have written a head for your article the editor will prob-

One of the novelties of the Paris exposition is a drill which drills through flat square holes in a piece of wood. Mr. Faint, the inventor, says the work is done so fast, says a correspondent of the Scientific News, in a way so simple and so easy that any one may prove the fact for himself. The invention has excited genuine astonishment among the mechanics gathered at the Exposition. There is a constant throng surrounding the inventor, watching him bore hole after hole, and puzzling over the seemingly impossible operation of the problem. All that is required is a piece of wood and hand drill stock. A stationary one with a chuckle below for holding the work is used by the inventor; but he says a common brace will answer, anything in fact, will do that will properly hold the drill—so that no

special apparatus is required. Clamp or chuck this drill in its holder so that it will wobble, that is the whole secret. Instead of making a round hole as it will if tightly grasped, when loose it produces a square one; and, according to the inventor, it is immaterial whether the drill wobbles in the work or the work under the drill.

—The Roman Emperor wrote "I have lost a day," when twenty-four hours passed without doing a good action. Edict: "When he does not invent anything in that time takes a piece of chalk and writes on a board "another day busted"—the word "busted" being a Greek term signifying in this connection "inappropriately expended."

—“Strangeiftrue” is the author of many remarkable stories.

... his tenants, using the appliances in actual

frosts and snows, and gives us ennuis on our toes.—*Brantford Breeze*. And January,

stroked the wrinkles out of her pretty white apron, and answered with a shrill voice, "All women, sir."