uld certainly raise

irkel that he saw ed from Carleton could see no aders in buying hogs governed the price at if the farmers

and sell them for ich clear gain. He with practically e, by properly ork, could greatly of hogs raised ceipts would thus the money would country. Besides. profit to the carantages from the

d our farmers had t they could raise Parkin held to

the thing could the Ontario farmwere no better off ing than our own. get all the hogs They did not want acon made from high. The firm

re they would no market as well Market condigovern that. he believed such sed would be of city and province. alin, Mr. Hay and

to come here to or anybody in ft know what the open to any oute if they wanted

ed in reply that have availed rilege. His firm nd a half million mers last year had not made in the last year eir hogs were the they raised. Hog cheese go right to factories feedeach.

n about the adas a shipping port t for the receipt d water, as well provincial trade. company didn' if they were not to make money they did that the

roved that the sympathy with by Mr. Brittain nd the board aid in its power ded the motion it should be oany would exas exemption ree water, or a

informally disought it would citizens did not ht at would be re any exempn said a satis night he arrived ter for the city

g in their plant uphill work for If, as some not be raised, of If they could avors or exemp d not cost less

the excellent parking houses, that it would ir farmers could og radsing on a

general talk the

NG FACTORY. Some Other Place N. B., Oct. 26.

n: ent at yesterday's trade, it would aport it in this morn-ers representing the nanimously of the packing concern, presenting the To-ers who were present such a business ery well. I suppose the matter, as was ast such a Dishless ery well. I suppose the matter, as was articular standpoint. of this kind establishment in the business rident. But everysts of the city and that the establishment here from outd to one who knows would appear that is particular industry bere from the particular industry bere from the particular industry bere from the particular industry short time ough that we can be with the west in uropean market, the this particular ineeriously against us, d on the whole as be grown abundwith as little labor be raised in the

the butchers that ir refuse to their

THE ABERDEENS

at a profit unless we turn our attention to trade with the United Kingdom. And now that the time appears to have come when large and regular consignmens of all sorts of goods can be made from this port there has come with it, it seems to me, New Brunswick's opportunity—her opportunity for growth anc further development—and no one should be found more eager to seize this opportunity than the farmer, who has so long been cramped and circumscribed within the narrow limits of the market hitherto afforded. I also noticed with pleasure that the people of Amherst are alive to the importance to them of this industry, and that they believe it will be a successful venture if established there, and I confess to some anxiety lest the Toronto firm should place there branch business there instead of at S. Juhn.

By giving this brief letter space in your valuable journal you will confer a favor upon one at least who has the interests of the province at heart.

THE PORK FACTORY QUESTION. They Visited Newcastle and Were Heartily Welcomed. -

Addresses from the Citizens and the Children of the Schools.

The Governor General Replies in French and English-Hon. Peter Mitchell's Remarks.

THE PORK FACTORY QUESTION.

ers in attendance. I think I can safe-

ly say that I farm to as large an ex-

tent as any present at the meeting.

and I can assure you that is on a very

small scale. Why not call a meeting

of the farmers and have their opinions

more fully discussed before arriving

at so hasty a conclusion. I think certainly the farmers' interests should

be the first consideration, as their in-terests are ours. New Brunswick

farmers claim they cannot raise hogs and sell pork profitably at a less price than from 7 to 8 cents, that is when

they have to use other than their own

surplus production of roots, grain,

etc., while the average price in west-

company will be obliged to import

from," for the past twenty years has

been about five and three-quarter

cents. If Mr. Brittain's company pro-

coses buying in the highest markets

which I think is not at all likely, then

I say give him all the encouragement

possible. I might here state in the

fall of 1877 we placed dressed hogs

from Ontario on this market at a

price not exceeding four and a half

WILL OF LATE W. B. HAMILTON.

A Montreal despatch of Oct. 21st

says: The will of William Brown Hamilton has been probated. The fol-

lowing bequests are payable: To the Protestant House of Industry and Re-fuge, \$2,000; to the Irish Protestant

Benevolent society, \$2,000; to the Mac-

kay Institute for Deaf and Dumb,

\$1,000; to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$500; to

the Montreal Protestant Orphan

asylum, \$1,000; to the Protestant In-

fants home, \$1,000; to the Boy's home, \$1,000; to the Ladies' Benevolent insti-

tution, \$1,000: to the Young Men's

Christian association, \$1,000; to the Young Women's Christian association, \$1,000; to the French Protestant

chursh, called St. John's Presbyterian, \$1,000; to the Verdun Hospital for the Insame, \$2,000; to the Western hos-

pital, \$1,000; to the Maternity hospital, \$1,000; to the scholarship fund of the Presbyterian college, \$1,000; to the trustees of Crescent street Presbyterian church, \$2,000.

home missions, \$250; scheme for for-eign missions, \$250.

MARRIAGE ANNIVERSARY AT

when their friends and neighbors to the number of about one hundred and

fifty gathered in to congratulate them

versary of their wedded life. The

presents were both numerous and costly, among them being a beauti-

ful parlor hanging lamp, and china tea set, the gift of Mrs. McAllister's

brothers and sisters; then there was

handsome whip was seen standing on the table among the other pres-

ents; but if the poor horse could

speak I think he would be inclined to say what Mrs. McAllister said

when told that her neighbors were

well chosen remarks, and Mr. McAl-

lister, although taken by surprise,

HARVARD CANADIAN CLUB.

On Saturday, Oct. 16th, the first meeting of the Harvard Canadian Club for the year 1897-98 was held,

Amherst, Everett P. Corey of Middle Sackville, N. B., (Mt. Allison) B. A., '92, and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth

(Beharrell) Carey, B. A., (Mt. Alli-son) '91, M. D., of Amherst, are re-

siding in Cambridgeport.

Mr. Carev has charge of a school in

a long and happy life.

MCALLISTER, N. B.

THOMAS DEAN.

cents.

To the Editor of The Sun:

St. John, N. B., Oct. 27.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 27.-Yesterday Sheriff Call received a telegram from the governor general's sec-retary stating that the Earl and Sir-In reply to H. T. of the 26th inst., I, as one present at the board of trade meeting, failed to see the farm-Countess of Aberdeen would pay a visit to this town. The sheriff at onc called a meeting of some of the leading citizens, at which the following general committee was appointed: Samuel Thomson, Allan Ritchie, R. R. Call, P. Hennessey, E. Lee Street, J. Ferguson, Blair Robertson, E. A. McCurdy, D. Morrison, J. R. Lawlor, R. H. Gremley, D. Doyle, A. A. David-R. H. Gremiey, D. Doyle, A. A. David-son, J. Niven, R. L. Haltry, J. S. Fleming, J. D. Creaghan, W. A. Park, Hon. M. Adams, T. W. Butler, Dr. Desmond, Dr. Pedolin, Dr. Nicholson, Geo. Stables, N. R. Mackenzie, G. A. Lounsbury, F. B. Yorston, E. B. Williston, J. A. Rundle, J. O. Fish, Jas. Brown, W. A. Hickson, C. E. Fish, C. D. Hanny, Robert Ritchie, D. Nicholson, John Clark, Edward Sin-clair, John Dalton, John Sargeant, M. Bannon, J. McKeen, E. Hickey, J. Atton, W. P. Harriman, P. Wheeler, ern Canada, "where Mr. Brittain's P. J. McEvoy, J. H. Phinney, Thos. A. Clark, Jos. Demers, J. J. Savoy, G. S. Stothart, J. Brander, Andrew Mailer, T. W. Crocker, Simon McLeod, Matthew Russell, Hon. P. Mitchell, Jas. Mitchell, J. McAllister, H. Williston, J. H. Troy, J. G. Ketchro, Jas. Falconer, Geo. Brown, J. W. David-son, Wm. Irvine, Wm. Robinson, Alex. Stewart, H. H. McMillan, W. J. Miller, Chas. Call, Dennis Ryan, L. B. Mc-Murdo, Edwd. O'Donnell, D. McGruar

To the following funds in connection with the Presb; terian church in Canada the following sums: Ministers' widows and orphans' fund, \$500; aged and infirm ministers' fund, \$250; Montreal college, \$250; scheme for

etc.

Their excellencies then proceeded to the Roman Catholic convent school, where the children sang a song of welcome and presented a bouquet. Addresses were read by two of the pupils, both in English and French, to which his excellency replied in both languages, and paid a high compliment to the efficiency of the teachers, particularly in the French language. When the exercises at the convent ciable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McAllister of this place on the evening of Oct. 20th, When the exercises at the convent were concluded, their excellencies were driven to the Masonic hall, during which time a salute of seventeen guns were fired by the Twelfth Field Battery, under the command of Major

other wares in abundance, as tokens of respect from their rephews and neices, friends and neighbors. Even the pony was not forgotten, as a Maltby. The route of the procession to the Masonic hall was lined by citizens, and the buildings, flagstaffs and vessels were gaily decorated with flags.
On reaching the hall it was imme diately filled to the doors with citizens of the town. The vice-regal party were escorted to the platform, where Lady Aberdeen delivered an preparing this anniversary: "I don't want it." After tea Geo. Scovil, M. P. P., made the presentation in a few address explaining her scheme in con-nection with the Victorian Order of Nurses, and explained it in such a clear, concise and forcible manner that it met with a hearty response

made a very appropriate reply. After a few brief remarks by the Rev. D. from all present.

At the conclusion of her address a B. Bailey of the Methodist church and committee was appointed to assist in carrying out the object of the scheme, the Rev. J. A. MacLean of the Presbyterian church, and L. Snyder, an old and esteemed neighbor, what may be called one of the happiest gatherings of the season was brought to a close by a few selections of music and prayer by Mr. MacLean, every one wishing Mr. and Mrs. McAllister consisting of Mrs. Simon McLeod, Mrs. R. R. Call, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Senator Adams, R. R. Call, Dr. Nicholson, Rev. P. G. Snow and Rev.

A vote of thanks to their excellencles was moved by R. R. Call and seconded by Hon. P. Mitchell.

The latter gentleman referred in a fitting manner to the position taken by Governor Gordon, uncle of the governor general at a training them. governor general, at a trying time in the history of this province, as it was due in a great measure to his pluck and determination that the question of confederation was carried to a suc-

Club for the year 1897-98 was held, with President C. E. Seaman in the chair. W. A. Hickman, the well known New Brunswick naturalist, continues his studies a second year in the scientific school at Harvard University. Edwin H. Colnitte B. cessful result.

A large number of leading ladies and gentlemen of the town were pre-sented to their excellencies, after versity. Edwin H. Colpitts, B. A., (Mt. Allison) '93; B. A., '96; M. R., '97 (Harvard), has in this, his third year at the university, been appointed an assistant in the physics departwhich the party returned to their car awaiting them at the station. Their excellencies expressed great pleasure and gratification at the loyal and hearty reception they had received in Aubrey E. Landy of Memramcook tas registered in the sophomore class at Harvard. Three old Mount Allison students are registered in the Boston University this year.

Rev. A. C. Bell. late secretary of the Mount Allison Theological Union; W. W. Costin, B. A., '95 (Mt. Allison), of Port Eigin, and Hazen B. Baird of Amherst, Everett P. Corey of Middle

Great credit is due to the decorative committee, and also to John Morrissey, who had charge of the procession and aided in carrying out all the arrangements without the slightest

Surveyor General Dunn, Provincial Secretary Tweedle and several gentle-men from Chatham were present, and expressed their pleasure at the suc-cessful manner in which the above programme was carried out.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. 20.—At the residence of the bride's mother, at an early hour yesterday morning, Miss Allida Edgett of Hope-well Cape, daughter of the late Capt. Solomon Edgett, was united in mar-riage to Elder R. S. Webber of St.

John. Rev. Mr. Allen officiated.

The James Morton Peck mention in the Boston letter in yesterday's Sun as having committed suicide by hanging at Braintree, Mass., was a native of this village, a son of the late James Peck of Hopewell. At least the name is the same in full, and there is little doubt it is the same person. Mr. Peck went to Massachusetts twelve or fifteen years ago, and three of his brothers are living there

The marsh of Henry Stiles of Beaver Brook this year yielded over 300 bushels of cranberries. W. A. West of this village had over 200 bushels. HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Oct. 22.—The annual fair of the Harvey Agricultural Society was held at Harvey Corner yesterday, and was well attended. The show in all lines was a fine one. The ladies of the village furnished dinner in the hall, and during the afternoon a concert was giv-

The McClelan building on the lower The McClelan building on the lower road, Riverside, has been rented by Freeman Goodwin, who will use the lower flat as a general store. Stipendiary Magistrate Stuart has fitted up a court room and offices in the upper part of the building.

Luke McAllister, a former resident of this county, made a flying visit to his former home here this week. Mr. McAllister, who is over 80 years of ege, is remarkably well preserved for his years. His old friends were glad to see him after his long absence in foreign parts. There is prospect of immediate work

being tegun at the mangarese mine on Jos. Robinson's property at Cremical Road The big four master Low Hill sailed yesterday morning, deal laden. HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 25.—Capt.

Burns of Hopewell Cape has gone to take a position on the dominion Mention was made in these notes

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27.-The councillors' election throughout Albert yesterday was one of the most hotly contested and exciting in the history of the municipality. The vote in this parish was the largest ever polled at a municipal election. Of the two successful candidates, Carter is a new man, Prescott having had a place at the last board. Mr. West, who was deceated this time, has sat at the council board for fourteen years. G. D. Prescott and Howard Barbour, the latter a new man, were elected in Harvey; Rommill and Cleveland, the former councillors, in Alma; Harvey Stevens (new) and Jordan Steeves in Hillsboro; Smith and Goggin in Eigin, with the old men, Ryan and Leaman, by acclamation, in Coverdale. At the poll here a large number of female voters exercised their franchise, among the number being one lady 82 years of age. The new council will be pretty evenly divided in regard to political complexion, the conservatives having a majority of one or two. Mrs. Jane Steeves of Hillsboro made

a visit to her relatives here a short time ago. Mrs. Steeves is now in her 96th year, and besides being smart physically, retains the possession of her faculties to a remarkable degree. Letters received here from relatives of James Morton Peck, who was found dead recently in a wood near Braintree, Mass., state that the impression is that the unfortunate man did not commit suicide, as was re-ported, but he was killed by tramps. When found, the body was resting with the feet on the ground and the neck tied to the limb of a tree with a small string, just sufficient to keep the body upright. Much sympathy is felt here for the friends of the deceased, who was well and favorably

The death occurred at Eel Brook Yarmouth Co., on Saturday of Mrs. Archibald Kinney at the age of 87 years. Mrs. Kinney had been ill for two years with paralysis. She leaves ight sons and four daughters. Of her sons, two are captains of coasting schooners, four are in New York, will the remaining two, William and Heroert Kinney reside at Eel Brook. has forty-seven grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren

known in this county.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.





TREATMENT OF PIGS.

Mixed Diet Usually Produces Satisfatory Results.

tory Results.

The treatment of pigs intended for porkers and those intended for bacon should from the age of 12 to 14 weeks be somewhat different. The former may be pushed on sharply, and fed at least three times a day, but care should be taken not to give more 1...d at each meal than is thoroughly cleaned up. A good mixture of two or three sorts of ground corn, either scalded or steamed, with the addition of some boiled potatoes, mangels or swedes, and a little skim milk, will make porkers fit for market in four or five months. Pigs intended for bacon should be allowed a fair amount of exercise, and for the first four or five months need only be fed twice a day, on such food as will promote growth and produce flesh rather than fat, but they should never be allowed to stop growing nor to lose their sucker's flesh. When put up to feed, the change to richer food should be gradual. Opinions vary very much as to whether it is desirable to give meal raw or cooked; for my part, I have found the best results from cooked food.

As regards the diet on which bacon pigs should be fed it is immossible to

found the best results from cooked food.

As regards the diet on which bacon pigs should be fed, it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules. The pig, of all animals, thrives best on a mixed diet, and every pig feeder must decide for himself what is the mixture that he can most economically use, having regard to the produce of his country. There is no doubt barley meal is one of the best all-round foods for the production of good bacon, with the addition of a small quantity of pea or bean meal, and fourths flour. Maize meal is a most useful food in small quantities, but it should always be scalded or boiled, and never be used exclusively, or as the principal ingredient in food where high-class, streaky bacon is desired, as its tendency is to produce fat. It is of the utmost importance that pigs should be fed at regular intervals. When this is not attended to they become restless and do not thrive as they ought to. The food should be varied from time to time, as nothing promotes a good appetite like change of food. food should be varied from time to time, as nothing promotes a good appetite like change of food.

crulser Curlew.
Murdo, Sawd. O'Donnell, D. Modronar, Geo. Brown, Angus McLean, Thoa. Mullans.

A reception committee was appointed consisting of S. Thomson, R. R. Call, Allam Ritchie, P. Hennessy and E. Lee Street.

Decoration committee—J. Ferguson, Blair Robertson, E. A. McCurdy, D. Morrison and J. R. Lawlor.

Their excellencies arrived at the station at four o'clock and were met that the reception committee and a large number of citizens. There excellencies arrived at the station at four o'clock and were met that of row o'clock and were met that of row o'clock and were men and reception committee that of row o'clock and were men station at four o'clock and were men that fire of rather alarming proportion conducted to a platform, where early a midst great applause from the people present.

Amid the cheres of the crowd and the musts of the Newcastle band they were conducted to corriages and driven to the Harkins scadeny, where an address from the pupils was read by Miss Lounsbury, to which there was some illigation recently and the musts of the Newcastle band they were conducted to corriages and driven to the Harkins scadeny, where an address from the pupils was read by Miss Lounsbury, to which the governor general replied and requested that a holiday be given a holography of the conducted to corriages and driven to the Harkins scadeny, where an address from the pupils was read by Miss Lounsbury, to which the governor general replied and requested that a holiday be given a holography of the conducted to corriages and driven to the Harkins scadeny, where an address from the popular was sone filligation recently an address from the pupils was read by Miss Lounsbury, to which the governor general replied and requested that a holiday be given a holography of the pupils was read by Miss Lounsbury, to which the sock of the first of the fi

Timothy on sandy soil.

Timothy grass is often sown on sandy soil, no because it is especially adapted to it, but because sandy soil is not easily seeded with anything, and timothy, which can be sown late in summer and all through the fall, succeeds rather better than the grasses and clovers sown in spring. All sandy soils are deficient in mineral plant food. Timothy does not require much, either of phosphate or potash, until its seeds begin to form. It does not need one-quarter as much of these minerals or of lime as does clover, and as its roots run near the surface it is manured, chiefly by the ammonia gathered by falling rains in their passage through the air. When once seeded with timothy, the grass will remain in sandy soil until it is starved out, and mosses take its place.

Remedy For Lice on Hogs

Remedy For Lice on Hogs

A well-known veterinarian gives The Rural World the kerosene emulsion formula, as the best all round remedy for lice on hogs. It should be applied through a sprinkling can, and if the sides and bottom of the pen are given a good spraying also, it will help materially in ridding the hogs of this troublesome pest. The emulsion is made as follows: Hard soap, one half pound; boiling water, one gallon; kerosene two gallons; dissolve the soap in the water, add the kerosene and churn with a pump for five or ten minutes. To this add twenty parts water to one of the emulsion when it is ready to be applied on the hogs. Remedy For Lice on Hogs

Every boy on the farm should be given a young animal to raise for himself, he to attend to it and be induced to take an interest in its progress. He will thus early become fond of animals and of farming, and will be more reconciled to farm life when he is grown. The boy who leaves the farm for the city is the one who has never had any opportunities and looks upon farming as drudgery. Labor becomes a pleasure when there is something to strive for, and the early education of the boy on the farm should be by giving him an interest in something. All children love young stock and pet them. Young Stock For Children.

Table e ip Make Eggs.

There is no food for hens that is better than table scraps of every kind. Pieces of bread, scraps of meat, parings of vegetables, and all such bits as are usually wasted, if fed to hens will be returned in the shape of eggs. We have found from experience that the scraps from a family of six will furnish feed for 12 hens, keeping them in good condition the year through. This means that the scraps from the table of such a family are worth 180 dozen of eggs. The 12 hers are kept in a yard 25 feet square.

Why ald Hay Is Musty. Much of the based hay that comes to market is musty. Most farmers when they bale hay think it need not be very dry, as the bales are small. But the amount of hay packed in them is always sufficient to get up a violent ferment unless the hay is properly dried before it is put into the bale. If there were more care used in baling hay the price for it would be much better than it is, as the hay itself would be better worth it.

Advertise in the WEEKLY SUN.

ECONOMY IN CHICKEN FEED. Let His Own Fowls Eat the Oats Instead

of Wasting Them,

An old farmer who comes jogging into town two or three times a week always brings with him a couple of fullgrown hens, which are deposited in the bottom of the farm wagon with their feet tied

together.
"How much for the chickens?" housewives ask as he sells vegetables at their

"How much for the chickens?" house wives ask as he sells vegetables at their doors.

"Them chickens ain't for sale," he asswers, and bobs along with his load.

When all his vegetables are disposed of the mystery of the poultry deal is explained. Driving to a convenient place the farmer slips the bridles off his team and hangs a nose-bag full of oats in their place. Then he unties the feet of the two chickens, which are too cramped to fly, and pitches them out on the ground at the horses' heads.

"Now, you jest watch how my little scheme works," he says to the curious. "I used to lose all them oats the horses spill over or leave 'em for them nasty sparrows to eat till I tumbled to the chicken racket, and now I saves every one and fatten my chickens fur market at the same time. Hi, there, Sal, you'll eat your old head off! Dip in, Nell; I guess you ain't any slouch at pickin' oats! To-morrow I'll fetch in another pair till I get round the poultry yard. Yes, sir; it's my idea, an' the patent ain't run out! Stop your crowin', Sal, an' finish your oats!"

The last seen of him he was tying their feet for the home run—Chicago Times-Herald.

Trune weak growth in summer.

Are Men Neater Than Women?

"Are women neater than men?" was a question recently asked by a cynical old bachelor who is a stern critic as to all that regards a woman's get-up. This was the reply: "Women are endowed with strange vagaries, and while extremely fastidious in many ways, are very neglectful in others. Even the swellest society girl is not as particular as to the freshness of her collars and cuffs as is the plain, every-day man of business; to change his linen at least once a day is a sort of religion with most men. With women it is different they will inspect their collars and cuffs after a day's hard wear, and decide that they will do, not recognizing the fact that if any doubt exists on the matter they should be consigned to the laundry without demur. Again, a man is much more concerned as to the state of his shoes than a woman; even the poor clerk on a meagre salary spends his nickel a day for a shine without grudging; and if it be imperative that the nickel be saved, he gets up earlier in the morning and wields the blacking brush himself. The woman will gown herself in Worth's or Paguin's latest creation and forget to look to her shoes; she is even willing to condone the loss of one or two buttons and the consequent baggy appearance of her extremities; like the peacock, she frusts to the gorgeousness of her plumage; and hopes that her skirts wil cover all pedal defects.—Countess de Montaigu, in Godey's Magazine.

The most cruel form of criminal form the coll for the two wears a Calf. There is no difficulty when the calf is young. Sometimes we allow such

Carlyle on Webster.

Thomas Carlyle, who once met Daniel Webster at a friend's house at breakfast, said: "This American Webster I take to be one of the stiffest logic buffers and parliamentary athletes anywhere to be met with in our world at present—a grim, tall, broad-bottomed, yellow-skinned man, with brows like precipitous cliffs, and huge, black, dull, wearied yet unweariable-looking eyes under them; amorphous projecting nose, and the angriest shut mouth I have anywhere seen. A droop on the sides of the upper lip is quite mastiff-like—magnificent to look upon; it is so quiet withal. I guess I should like ill to be that man's nigger. However, he is a right clever man in his way, and has a husky sort of fun in him, too; drawds in a handfast, didactic manner about 'our republican institutions,' etc., and so plays his part."

Unequal pedalling often causes sidesip. It is especially imperative that
when passing over slippery or greasy
roads the pedalling should be easy and
steady. Even with expert management,
it is sometimes difficult to preserve the
balance on the slanting, slippery surfaces one finds in wet weather on most
roads. The rider who pushes harder
with one foot than the other is very
liable to side-slip in such cases.

Travels of the Eye. Has it ever occurred to you to reckon how far your eyes travel in reading? A million letters in ordinary type would measure hardly more than a mile placed side by side. In a lifetime the average reader wends his way through 2000 miles of print. The average novel of 300 pages contains one mile of reading.—
Current Events.

What She Thought. His call had lasted something like two hours, when he suggested that he believed he could read her thoughts.
"Then why don't you go?" she asked.—Chicago Post.



Hints for Work During the Days Before Drear Winter.

A dressing of coarse manure makes a good mulch. Shiftless fruit culture cuts down the profits.

Pack apples so that they will not shake about in the barrel.

No farm house is complete without a good orchard and small truit plot. Keep down the weeds and suckers among the raspberry plants.

It is always a good plan to mulch newly set trees.

Plow the garden thoroughly as soon

as the crops are harvested Moss on the trunks of trees is an evidence of unthriftiness.
One-fourth of an acre in small fruits will supply an average family. The care given fruit plants this year practically determines the crop

year.
Low-headed trees will nearly always hear somewhat sooner than hig-headed Prune weak growth in winter and

strong growth in summer.

The head of a tree needs to be fairly open to admit the sun and air for full perfection of fruit.

Train the growing trees so that only dead and injured limbs will need removing later on

pedal defects.—Countess de Montaigu, in Godey's Magazine.

Pesultar Canaba — ...

The most cruel form of criminal punishment is that found in vogue among the Battaks or Battas, who inhabit that part of the island of Sumatra, south of Atcheen. Dr. Van der Tunk, a German discoverer, was astonished to learn how civilized the Battaks are in every respect except in their treatment of their prisoners.

"The Battaks no sooner convict a criminal," says Dr. Van der Tunk, "than the sentence is carried out. The convict is placed face downward on a large flat stone, and the body is then chopped into pieces by small stone axes. The authorities then distribute these pieces among the families of the village where the crime has been committed, and the villagers eat these pieces with the greatest relish, there being a belief current among the Battaks that if the body of a criminal is merely

with the greatest relish, there being a belief current among the Battaks that if the body of a criminal is merely buried the soul may come back to the body and resurrect it."

The enemies of the Battaks captured in war receive the same fate as do their criminals. Women are seldem or never executed among them.

Carlyle on Webster.

Thomas Carlyle, who once met Daniel Webster at a friend's house at breakfast, said: "This American Webster I take to be one of the stiffest logic buffers and parliamentary athletes anywhere to be met with in our world at present—a grim, tall, broad-bottomed, yellow-skinned man, with brows like precipitous cliffs, and huge, black, dul, wearied yet unweariable-looking eyes under them; amorphous projecting nose, and the angriest shut month I have any

wearied yet unweariable-looking eyes under them; amorphous projecting nose, and the angriest shut mouth I have anywhere seen. A droop on the sides of the upper lip is quite mastifi-like—magnificent to look upon; it is so quiet withial. I guess I should like ill to be that man's nigger. However, he is a right clever man in his way, and has a husky sort of fun in him, too; drawls in a handfast, didactic manner about 'our republican institutions,' etc., and so plays his part."

Caught in a Fit wheel.

A sparrow flew into the Dickson shops in Scranton the other day, and getting near one of the wheels, was sucked in, A workman saw it, and supposed that it was instantly killed, as the wheel was shut down at noon, a gentle chirp was sheard from the wheel, and was so dezed it could not fiy. It was picked up and placed on a table, where it recovered in a short time and flew away. The wheel made 31,000 revolutions while the bird was clinging to it, and the sparrow had traveled a little more than seventy-three miles.—New York Press.

Beligious Processions in England.

Pilgrimages through the public streets are being revived by English Gatholics. In St. Mary's Church at King's Lynn, Nonfolk, a replica of the House of Many people are supprised to learn that

three miles.—New York Press.

Religious Processions in England.
Pilgrimages through the public streets are being revived by English Catholics. In St. Mary's Church at King's Lynn, Nonfolk, a replica of the House of Loretto, the statues carved by Ober-Ammergau peasants, has been set up in a side chapel, and to this a procession, with women in white veils and priests in their robes, was recently made through the streets. It is intended to repeat the procession annually.

Side-Slip in Cycling.

Unequal pedalling often causes side-sip. It is especially imperative that when passing over slippery or greasy roads the pedalling should be easy and steady. Even with expert management, it is sometimes difficult to preserve the balance on the slanting, slippery surfaces one finds in wet weather on most roads. The rider who pushes harder with one foot than the other is very

A Good Shade Tree.—Where there is an abundance of room, the silver maple is a good tree to plant for shade; but where there is not much space to spare and shade is desired, the Norway maple is better. In fight soil the sugar maple does very well; but the Norway maple prefers a heavy one.

A Favorite Vine.—Clematis Jackmanni is a great favorite about Philadelphia, being seen on numerous porches mixed with other vines. Its flowers display handsomely when the vine is planted in conjunction with one of the white honeysuckles so common hereabouts.—Practical Farmer.

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