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MARCH.						
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shows the highest temperature for every

The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day

## Agricultural.

sod land intended for sowing or and took no harm from the fire. planting, this reversal of the soil is The sitting room was burned out, in as good condition, and from what piazza, stone dead. thoroughly as before ploughing .-If the soil is properly enriched, it makes very little difference to wheat how hard it is. Generally the harder the subsoil, with only two or three inches at the surface moist and permeable, the safer the plant will be from winter-killing and the better the crop. The stubble of oats and barley is in the way of successful shallow culture. The plough which

will turn the stubble well under the

furrow, seems to be indispensable.

Yet the stubble itself is of little or

oats or barley.

Chicago, Ill., March 19.—The clusion, he hoped that, in his long, journey, he would have the assistance of the prayers of his people.—Globe. makes the best possible seed bed for suspended. it will be a great mistake to plough it. Dragging or cultivating the surface lightly, so as to level down a large amount of land may be bre-pared for seeding with little labor CHICAGO, March 19.—Despatches usually better than deep. On well fuel famine prevails in many localities. character, and the remembrance that cared for, clean and mellow potato stubble the after grain crop will be to be checked by spring ploughing, so as to give the grain an even start and a better chance to keep down the weeds.

## for the Little folks.

How Jet Saved the Baby.

dog, lived with us on the Navesiak without food. Highlands, This summer we shall find no Jet at the Highlands, and the without him. Last season there came a dear little baby, of the third generation, to the old house, and Jet took the infant under his especial care from the first. He wou'd fessed to having given the signal to was not altogether ornamental, he ed attention. Nothing pleased him killed the Czar. ed attention. Nothing pleased him more than to be left alone with the little one, and in the course of the summer, his faithful care was rewarded by responsive affection. The baby learned to love him, and would crow and coo to him every morning with unmistakable delight. To lie on a blanket, under a tree, or on the piazza, and bury her chubby fists in his silky coat, to clamber over his

he would come bounding in.

One evening, late in August, we and. were all assembled, as usual after supper, on the piazza and the lawn in front of the house, enjoying the long twilight. The servants were down stairs getting their supper, and Jet was left alone with the baby in the sitting-room, which opens on the piazza by long windows. Baby had piazza by long windows. Baby had gone to sleep in the dark, and Jet visit friends, tells a horrible story of too popular and necessary to fail for want

brought up a lighted lamp after sup- of coal. He was caught in a cultivating Without Ploughper, and dropped it on the floor as drift and two days afterwards was she entered the room. The cradle found frozen stiff in the sleigh, his faithful day lying on his breast also Ploughing land, writes W. J.

Fowler in the Rural New Yorker, has always seemed to me an expensional properties one leap to the cradle. He found has always seemed to me an expensional properties one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle one leap to the cradle one leap to the cradle. He found lead to the cradle one leap to the cradle one leap

dental and accomplished only by and the dog were lying on the grass country, which has a deep fertile soil, disproportionate labor. The Lon- beside the mother, who was almost and they will hereafter prepare for doner said he never liked farming- fainting, with the baby safe and hard winters. the land was invariably wrong side sound in her lap. The little thing up, and had to be turned over be- was nearly suffocated, but recovered fore anything could be done. With after a few minutes in the open air,

necessary. But fully two-thirds of the planting done in this country of the planting done in this country of the planting done in this country of the planting the planting done in this country of the planting done in the plant the ploughing done in this country flames there and saving the house. suggestive of a probability of this land ing a victim to nitro-glycerine or a set of stubble, or after hoed crops. Mr. Warren's face and hands were petard. However, one came to hand and for these, turning the surface of badly burned and the nurse-girl was vesterday. It was addressed to "Mr. soil to the bottom of a deep furrow seriously, but not dangerously injur- Vener the wether man, Montreall, is more often a detriment than a ed. Jet was severely scorched, but Kanady," and is as follows:benefit. English farmers are using after caring for him as best we could

I have heard of this process I judge | Jet is buried on the hill-side, it is a success. It seems to me that where the arbutus blooms early in lead to international difficulties.—Witthis surface-working stubble ground the spring. We have placed a water for wheat in the fall ought to succeed. worn boulder from the shore over When we plough, good farmers drag his grave, and on the stone are carv- His Lordship the Bishop of St.

## Deferred Matter.

(Crowded out last week.)

The Snow-Bound West. THE WORST STORM OF THE ENTIRE

o day is the worst of the entire season. A very high wind prevails and the

ploughing and then cultivate to the car lines and business generally is susdepth of three or four inches, it would pended. Madison, Wis., March 19 .- A severe he the best seed bed possible. The ashes of the stubble mixed with the surface soil would be worth more as drifting badly. No snew reported

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Our severe northern winters pulverize the surface soil to the depth of
three or four inches, and especially after hoed crops there will be on the gan last night and up to noon at least to the late Rev. Dean Dunphy's will,

not reach it, and it has not been heard Another tug was unable to get out example and a memory that will soon ridges, is all that is required. If of the river into the lake on account rot.

corn stubs or old potato vines are in the way they should be gathered in men on board, entirely without prointo the lake by field ice. Railways state can sustain.

and in much better time than if done from various points throughout the could bring on them. by the plough, followed by the cul- northwest indicate the storm of yestivator or harrow. For most kinds terday by far the most severe of the a life of wretchedness and shan of spring grain it seems to be well season, the snowfall being 12 to 18 weep over my premature death. settled that shallow ploughing is and in many places drifted badly. A

LATEST. CHICAGO, March 20 .- The tug "O better if the plough is despensed B. Green," which was reported lost with altogether. The exceptions to last night in an ice field, was sighted this are where the soil i foul with this afternoon about four miles from thistles and other weeds which need shore. All attempts to rescue her by tugs have been abandoned, and a dar ing tugman named Bilkauser started toward her over the ice, dragging a small boat, in which he had four days provisions. He was making fair rogress when last seen, but just before nightfall a snow storm came up and he was lost sight of. It is now clear but neither the "Green," nor the single rescuer has been seen since dark. It is hoped that Bilkauser will

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24. Prince and Princess of Wales have place will hardly seem the same arrived. The Empress and Grand

liam has arrived.

The female Nihilist arrested con

shoulders, to lead him along by the says, could seal up her territory where I was detained until 10 a. m. At 12 WEAK EYES! shoulders, to lead him along by the ear riding in her little carriage, to tyrannize over him in a hundred pretty ways,—these were the daily occupations of which she never tired. She learned to stand on her feet and to take her first steps by clinging to his nearly and his name was the first steps and his name was the first steps and his name was the first steps of merchanics. She cause contemporary interpretional says, could seal up her territory against plots emanating from Paris, Geneva and Loudon, she could soon settle accounts with the Nihilists.—

Everybody knows the spot in Geneva where I was detained until 10 a.m. At 12 I went on duty, then I was on day watch, then on special duty, and I had no time to settle accounts with the Nihilists.—

Everybody knows the spot in Geneva where Russian emigrants mature their develish schemes of murder, yet the Swiss authorities leave them alone the special were recommended. As a rule the men were of good character, yet the Swiss authorities leave them alone the could soon settle accounts with the Nihilists.—

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Everybody knows the spot in Geneva where I was detained until 10 a.m. to take her first steps by clinging to his neck, and his name was the first word she ever spoke. It seemed as though he could hear her piping voice as if by magic. If he was on the place at all, whether he was within hearing or not, she had only within hearing or not, she had only Russia, a prohibitive tariff against he was en. to call "Det, Det!" and presently Swiss merchandise and encouragehe would come bounding in.

Swiss merchandise and encouragement to Germany to annex Switzered maple and birchwood, made its appear

The Winter in Dakota.

was lying beside her cradle.

It was a very calm night, there was not a breath stirring, but the life acres two years ago, and last year too popular and necessary to fail for want of support, and are being introduced in every city with great success. "fresh salt" of the sea was in the harvested 60 acres of wheat, yielding "fresh salt" of the sea was in the air, and the heat of the day was done.

The young folk were singing softly

The young folk were singing softly The young folk were singing softly supply of fuel and fixed up his house together some gentle refrain, when a for the winter, otherwise the family terrible shriek broke upon us, and would have perished. Two neighborthe nurse girl rushed out through the hall, her clothing in a blaze and the flames streaming above her head.

The column for Maximum Thermometer

The column for Maximum Thermometer

To roll her on the grass and the highest temperature for every smother the blaze with our coats was the work of an instant. Then arose another cry, never to be forgotten by those who heard it; the agonized prayer and lament of a mother for her child. The sitting room was full of fire. The girl had brought up a lighted lamp after supfor seeding. All that the plough aims to do is to reverse the soil. If in addition it pulverizes the newly turned surface, the benefit is incitational and accumulated and acc

Gets A Threatening Letter.

While Mr. Vennor's correspondence is most extensive and varied it is not

SARDINY INDIANNY. a scariffer, cutting up the stubble and pulverizing the soil to the depth of five, six or seven inches, but without turning it over. This does not cost as much labor as ploughing; more service can be prepared per day in as good condition, and from what HANIBAL A. PEARCE.

The communication is not likely to

and roll the surface so as to make it ed in deep letters, only the words, hard and pack the under soil as "A Faithful Friend."—St. Nicholas. In the Cathedral last Sunday briefly addressed the large congregation on a few topics of interest to the mem-bers of his Church. He announced that he will leave for Rome on Thursday or Friday of this week. It is his duty, he said, to pay a visit to His Holiness the Pope every ten years .-Bishops in Italy and in countries near Rome are obliged to go to Rome every three years; those in the more north SEASON—THE TRAINS AGAIN BLOCKern countries of Europe must attend every five years, and those who are MEN ON BOARD.

MILWAUKEE, March 19.—The storm

ern countries of Europe must attend every five years, and those who are separated from the old country by the separated from the old country by the great ocean need visit Rome only on hand and daily arriving. We keep construction of wholesale Buyers, to our stock of HARDWARE, etc., carefully purchased in Foreign and Home Markets, now on hand and daily arriving. We keep construction of the country by the great ocean need visit Rome only arriving. every tenth year. He said he would have gone last year but for the work no advantage to the wheat plant. If snow is very heavy. All the rail-to be done in connection with St. Patthe field could be turned over before way trains are blocked and the street that inclinition he said some debt had that institution, he said some debt had to be incurred in order to erect the building and work the farm; \$18,000 snow storm with a brisk north-east had been expended on it, while only about \$11,500 had been received from legacies, collections, etc. His Lordmanure than the stubble itself, de-north of here, but the storm extends ship referred to the value of this noble charity, and the great good it is accomplishing. He also spoke of the surface a fine vegetable mold, which makes the best possible seed hed for

THE DRUNKARD'S WILL.-I leave to society a ruined character, wretched

heaps and burned. By this method visions. It has probably been carried humanity in a feeble and declining I leave to my brothers and sisters as mortification and injury as I

> I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness and shame, to I give and bequeath to each of my ildren poverty, ignorance and a low

their father was a monster. WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., March 14, 1881. THE CROWD DEPARTS, BUT THE OFFICE SEEKER LINGERETH. PRO TEM SPECIAL POLICEMEN. A NOVEL RIVAL OF STREET

The immense crowds that came to see the

CARS.

inaugural, get drunk, get an office, pick a pocket, has, to a considerable extent departed, and, barring railway collisions, has repurchasers with circulars and illustrated turned to the bosom of its family alive. The city fathers, (Congress) in anticipation reach the tug to-night, for the crew of this crowd, and that the things which Our faithful friend Jet, a powerful have already been thirty-six hours ought to be done might be commended, the things which ought not, prehibited, (Blackstone) appointed for ten days 300 special policemen. The three hundred expired this norning. Their little clubs were laid aside, the gaudy yellow tassel torn from their hats, Dukes met them at the railway statheir manly breasts; now no more the mid-The Crown Prince Frederick Wilnight "scrimmage," the shrill whistle, the pomp and circumstance of police courts, the ecials occupation is gone. The "special" watch while it slept, with untiring patience, jog the cradle if it stirred, and call the nurse if it cried or needcolonel Doajibky, wounded at the Colonel Doajibky, wounded at the Colonel Doajibky and the Colon

HOW TO STRENGTHEN THEM.

and is to be lighted with gas at night, as are all of the coaches now on the line, instead of the disagreeable coal siller. TERRIBLE PERIOD OF SUFFERING AND
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of Thomas Sutherland in and to all those pieces, parcels or lots of land situate, lying and being on the South side of the South West Branch of the River Miramichi, in the Parish of Blissfield and County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows, viz:—Northerly or in front by the South West Branch of the said River Miramichi; Easterly by lands owned and occupied by John McGraw.; Westerly by lands owned by George Sutherland, and on the rear by vacant Crown Lands, being all of the Lots, numbers 21 and 22, owned by the said Thomas Sutherland, and on which he at present resides, except that portion of Lot number 22 conveyed to the said George Sutherland by the defendant Newcastle, March 15. 16-4w The "Union Advocate"

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