

near Bedford; she was a "sly fox," and like Puss in Boots had been to the rabbit warren, for she had snare wires round her waist, *a la mode*, and was possibly the same animal that attacked the stable boy at the stable door on a former occasion.—During the week ending January 5, ten attacks of cattle plague occurred in Great Britain, being an increase of one on the previous return; the plague is now confined to East Yorkshire, but we see it stated that it has appeared in Stowmarket in Suffolk.—City scamps are in the habit of purloining produce from the farmers' waggons between the railway and market; one charged with stealing 40 yards of homespun from a countryman has been remanded to the City Criminal Court.—Deal Whitley (colourist) has died at Hammonds Plains, age 110.—A new cable has been laid between Auld's Cove and Plaister Cove.—The Canadians have got cheese on the brain; cheese factories are being formed in all directions; it would be well for Nova Scotia if some of her people had cheese on the brain too.—A Nova Scotian Poultry Convention has been formed for the purpose of holding an annual Exhibition of fowls, pigeons, canaries, dogs, and such like small deer; it was very much wanted, and will no doubt be successful, and tend to promote a taste for poultry and pets.—The great Conservatory at the White House has been destroyed by fire, from the bursting of a flue; the Sago Palm imported by General Washington, the magnificent specimen of *Strelitzia Reginae*, and other valuable plants have been destroyed.—At last meeting of the Institute of Natural Science, Mr. P. S. Hamilton gave a graphic account of the Great Tides of Fundy Bay, Prof. Lawson described the *Trichina spiralis* from New York and Boston specimens, and Mr. Jones gave an account of a fortnight's wanderings through the bear covers of Shelburne.—Preparations have been made for opening up a new Slate Quarry at the Beaver Bank station as soon as the spring opens.—Messrs. Groves brickwork at Beaver Bank promises to be successful, the clay being of a superior quality.—The fish occasionally offered for sale in Halifax as "Finnan Haddies," are not haddies at all, but smoked cod.—"The work of a thousand men for four years," is the inscription upon the immense railroad bridge which has just been erected across the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace, Md.—Large quantities of turnips from P. E. Island have been widely advertised throughout the city, and sold at our wharves as the "best Swedish;" in some cases they were nearly all the soft Aberdeen yellows, with only a few make-believe Swedes on top, so that those who have laid in a winter stock will find them growing rotten by degrees and beautifully mouldy.—An Edinburgh paper notices an

extensive robbery of cattle at Milltown, near Atley.—A farmer at Doncaster has been imprisoned for striking a mare with a bean hook; bail has been taken, himself in \$500 and two sureties in \$250 each.—A dispute is pending between a Brazilian contractor, supported by some American citizens, on the one hand, and the governments of Bolivia and Chili and a French subject on the other, as to the right to work the deposits of guano near the Bay of Megillones. It appears that the territorial and financial manipulations of Bolivia and Chili have resulted in their entering into contracts with two different men for one and the same thing, the one a Frenchman and the other a Brazilian, so that some adroit diplomacy will be required to wriggle out of the mess.—At the Selkirk Poultry Show on 8th January, 200 pens were exhibited, about 60 of which were of the pigeon class; prizes, for poultry, 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50; 3rd, \$1.25. For pigeons, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.25.—Chambers of Agriculture of a semi-political character are being formed throughout England and Scotland.—The Town Council have given the use of the Glasgow Green, and a grant of \$1000, to the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show, which is to be held on 30th, 31st July and 1st August next.—An imperial decree has been issued prohibiting the importation of pork and preparations of pork into Russia and Poland on account of the frequent occurrence of trichine diseases in Germany; trichina has been carefully looked for but not found in Nova Scotia.—A dinner was given near Paris the other day, of which the principal dishes were shark, horse, dog and rat.—Messrs. Allsop & Sons are to supply the Paris Exhibition with their pale ale.—The English papers are discussing the game laws of the United States, and assert that in several respects they exceed in stringency those of England.—The deep snows have lightened the mows, and wind and water reports have been showering in upon us from all parts of the British Provinces and United States.—It was attempted by a recent bill before the English Parliament to snuff out the Edinburgh Veterinary College, but Prof. Balfour has frustrated the attempt, and licentiates of the College are no doubt to be henceforth (un)graciously allowed to append to their names the vivisectional initials, (V. S.).—The bridge over Sackville River, at Hefler's mill, was carried away by the flood on the evening of 9th February; all communication is thus cut off between the Hammonds Plains settlement and the Windsor Road.

STEAM PLOUGHING is being proceeded with to a great extent in many parts of England and Scotland, and the results are stated to be highly satisfactory.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We regret very much that our limited space frequently compels us to omit papers whose publication would be useful, and to delay the printing of others. This month, for example, we had put into the printer's hands an excellent account from an experienced Annapolis farmer, of the Annapolis system of cheese-making, another valuable communication on the field culture of the White Belgian Carrot, and reports from various Agricultural Societies, all of which has been crowded out, and must stand over till next month.

PERUVIAN GUANO.—The Peruvian government has issued a statement showing that the stores of guano are sufficient to meet the probable wants of the world's agriculturists for the next twenty years to come. Why is it that none of our Halifax merchants take in hand to import and supply this valuable manure? We have many enquiries after it from farmers, but have usually to return the pitiful reply: "not to be had in Halifax."

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