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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR MAJOR LANE. A HOPELESS CASE OF SMALL-POX CURED BY THE MIC-MAC

medicine myself so as to render everything secure; and I am proud to be able to state that it produced almost instantaneous relief. It was a malignant case of Small-Pox—in fact, there was no hope of recovery expressed on any side; but by the applica-tion of your famous Remedy it easily yielded. En-closed I send you a five dollar bill. Please ac-

knowledge. Your truly, Rev. W. A. HENNEEERRY. Price \$5 per package.

Sent to any part of the Dominion, post paid on receipt of price—a liberal discount to Clergymen, Physicians and Charitable institutions.

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our facilities now exceed those of all the Wood Engravers of the Dominion combined, and, in consequence of this, we are enabled to give superior work at lower charges than good engraving can be done for elsewhere. As we do not canvare, parties requiring Cuts will do well to obtain estimates from us.

May 16, 177

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#### FARMERS' COLUMN.

How Corn May be Cur.-We were amused recently to read in a first class English agricultural paper that our method of shocking corn in America, which he offers for the use of the public at extremely was to put three hills of corn in a stook. In the East 25 hills, or 5 rows of 5 hills in each row, are put into a stook. We prefer the latter, as it is a saving of time and space, and is especially preferable when the corn stubble is plowed and sown to wheat or rye. We prefer, too, to bind the corn in sheaves, and set up the sheaves in a stook, binding the top of the stook with a stout straw band. The sheaves are necessary if the corn-husking machine is used, and very handy in case the corn is hauled to the barn to be husked.

Bumble Bees .- It is one of the most important late discoveries that the yield of red clover seed depends upon the bumble bees. These insects fertilize the blossoms, conveying the pollen from one blossom to another by means of their long proboscis, and no other is known to do this necessary work. Without the bumble bee we can have no clover seed. The natural enemy of the bumble bee is the farmer's boy, who, when he stumbles over a nest and gets stung never forgives or forgets it, but becomes a life long-enemy to this busy bee. Give these insects a wide berth, and let them live to increase the yield, and to reduce the price of clover seed, which is getting higher every year,- American .1griculturist.

WATER FOR DUCKLINGS -The raising of ducklings is a very simple thing if one only knows how. Whether hatched by duck or hen they should not be allowed free access to a body of warer till they are well advanced in the feathering process. They should also be under control so fully as to be kept out of dewy grass and rain storms, as well as prevented from unlimited sporting in a pond of water, for if they once get thoroughly wet, especially their heads, neck and backs, it is almost certain that they will be seized with cramps, the symptoms of which are staggering and reeiling about, falling over backward—in fact, acting very much like a drunken person. Death, however, soon relieves them from their misery, and in losing them we lose also the expense and trouble we have incurred on their account, and all through mere neglect or carelessness .- Poultry World

CLEANLINESS AND ATTENTION IN MILKING .- The great secrets in making good butter are cleanliness and attention, in addition to the labor. We will now proceed to give the details how to apply these rules: -Let cleanliness be applied to the cow-house; see that it is kept clean, so that no foul odors shall be absorbed by the new milk, and that the animals may be kept healthy, so as to give pure wholesome milk, to the udder, so that no scabs or filth shall be rubbed off into the bucket while milking; to the hands, so that they shall not defile the milk, to the spring house or vault, that the cream may be kept pure; to the milk-bucket, pans, skimmer, creampot and churn, so that no cheesy taint or foul odors be communicated to the cream; and finally, to the butter-worker and the market tub. To all these scrupilous cleanliness should be applied. Attention must be paid to proper feeding, regular milking, skimming at the right time, stirring the cream every time new qualities are added, even temperature of the spring-house, vault or cellar, proper temperature of the cream at time of churning, even churning and working and handling the butter .-

VALUE OF FODDER-CORN.-We visited a farmer who evidently knew how stock should be treated. He raises a quantity of fodder-corn every year, to bridge over the dry times. He is feeding it now, once a day, to all his cattle. He feeds in the evening, mowing a swath, gathering up by hand, and throwing over the fence into the adjoining pasture. We witnessed one feeding, and the way those cattle went into the green, succulent stalks would have convinced the most skeptical that there was something good in it. It had been rather dry for two weeks before, local storms passing around, and the pastures had become brown and bare. The owner informed us that cows and young stock would come up and range themselves along the fence on the To Major Jno. Lane, Greenfield, Mass.

Dear Sir,—I telegraphed for a package of your Small-Pox Remedy on last Monday, which I received the following day. I would have instantly responded and forwarded the money, but thought I broad-cast, and a little to thickly, we think, to would await the result of its trial. I prepared the secure best results. If all farmers, especially dairy farmers would follow a similar system, the net results in the entire country would be immense. We are glad to know that many of them do it, and that the number is annually increasing .- Ohio Furmer.

CANADIAN SHORTHORNS IN ENGLAND.—The Hon. M. H. Cochrane recently despatched a valuable consignment of shorthorn cattle to England. The suimals were bred on his farm, Hillhurst, Compton.
According to a statement in the last number of the Country Gentleman, the consignment included 2nd Duke of Hillhurst, own brother to 1st Duke of Hillhurst by Lord Denmore's 6th Duke of the Geneva, hurst by Lord Denmore's 6th Duke of the Geneva, which has been for several years past in the possession of Col. Kingscote, M.P., President of the Royal Agricultural Society; a Princess cow, two Duchess heifers, a Booth bull of the late Mr. Torr's Bright family, three of the Village Roses of Aylesby, and several others of the Barrington, Mazurka and Surmise tribes. The cattle were sent to England to be offered at public auction. The sale took place on 'Inesday week at Bowness, Windermere, and a cable despatch received from Mr. Cochrane. and a cable despatch received from Mr. Cochrane, who is in England, shows that the result has been highly gratifying. Thirty-five animals brought \$79,000, or an average of \$2,257 cach. This, we understand, is a result which has only twice been exceeded in Britain. Two Duchess heiters in the consignment sold for \$40,000. Compared with the result of Mr. Cochrane's sale last year, his present success shows wonderful improvement. In 1876 the shipment realized an average of £203 14s., or about \$1,000 each. On the present occasion that figure has been more than doubled.—Gazette.

STECK WATER.—How a reserve of stock watermay be economically stored up for use during droughts is an important question for farmers throughts prairie region of the West. Two years ago last summer, having, with many others, suffered the inconvenience of a failure of the water-supply on my place, in consequence of the long continued drought, I dug a 200 barrel cistern in my pasture, a few feet from a ditch, which crossed one corner, cementing on the solid clay, which formed the sides to within two and a half feet of the top, and bricking the two and a half feet of the top, and bricking the balance. I laid a wooden pipe from near the top of the ditch to the cistern, and when the water was running, the following spring, by damming the ditch below, it was filled with pure snow-water. The same process was repeated last spring, filling up what had been used out the previous summer. For the last month my well has been nearly dry For the last month my well has been nearly dry, and my house and barn-cistern both empty. Without this reserve supply I should have been in as bad a fix as are a great many other people at this time. The water in this cistern, most of which has been in for two years, is now as pure, bright, and sparkling as when it was first filled. It has been a wonder to me that farmers in sections where reliable wells cannot be obtained have not availed themselves of this method of storing up water. There is no limit to the extent to which such cisterns can be multiplied, furnishing a reserve supply to fall back upon when the ordinary supplies fail. -O. Gibbs, in Prairie Farmer.

D. BARRY, B.C.L., ADVOCATE, 12 St. James Street, Montreal.

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MONTREAL.

### , CANADIAN ITEMS.

Potato Ror.-The potato rot has appeared in several sections of Nova Scotia.

WHEAT .- A Montreal merchant is making arrangements to ship wheat from Manitoba to that

THANKSGIVING .- The Nova Scotia Government accepted the 22nd of November as the general Thanksgiving Day.

PRESIDENT SPENCER.—President Spencer, of the bankrupt Chicago Savings Bank, is reported to be living in Montreal under the assumed name of

SCARCITY OF EMPLOYMENT.—It is said that numbers of young men of good families are leaving Halifax, N.S., on account of the lack of employment there, and instead trying farming.

THANKSGIVING .- We understand the Government of the various Provinces have agreed in observing Thursday, the 22nd of November, as a day of thanksgiving for the blessings of an abundant harvest.

THE EXEMPTION LAW .- Judge Gowan, of Simcoe, has given decisions on two questions, arising out of the exemptions from taxation, which are of general importance. In one case the dwelling house of the Roman Catholic priest at Barrie was assessed at \$2,800. This was considered to permit the \$300 over \$2,000 to be subjected to taxation. It was appealed against on the ground that a second priest occupied the same dwelling, and that each of them was entitled to \$2,000 exemption, making in all \$4,000, which would, of course, have much more than covered the 2,500 assessment. The clause of the Act bearing on this reads as follows:-The stipend of any clergyman or minister of religion, whilst in actual connection with any church, and doing duty as such clergyman or minister, to the extent of one thousand dollars, and the parsonage or dwelling house occupied by him, with the land thereto attached, to the extent of two acres, and not exceeding two thousand dollars in value. Judge Gowan held this to imply an exemption of \$2,000 only on behalf of the real occupant, the head of the establishment; and that assistant

clergymen residing in the same dwelling does not create a separate exemption for each. The other case was that of the Nunnery of St. Joseph in the same town. The nunnery it appears is simply used as the dwelling house of the Sisters, the school in which they teach being separate from it. The assessor let the school go free but assessed the numery. On this point Judge Gowan held that only buildings connected with the general educational system of the country He suits the wants and causes of any ed with the general educational system of the country He guarantees to give you satisfaction, Promotes the growth of the Hair, keeps the roots in a healthy condition, prevents dandruff, and leaves the Hair soft and glossy.

ed with the general educational system of the consequently decided the assessment of the numbery to be lawful. As for his work you need not give a fraction.

Then the plea was raised that as the numbery contained a chapel it should be exempted as a church or a place of worship. But this plea Judge Gowan also rejected, holding that—The building might be

sense, "any private apartment in any private dwelling in the town where morning and evening acts of worship are performed; but the terms in the Statute are evidently used in their popular sense. i..., a church, chapel, meeting house, or other building intended and used for the public worship. of Almighty God," and do not embrace private F. B. McNAMEE, A. G. NISH, CAPT. JAS. WRIGHT. Altars or private conveniences for worship.

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1	££		2,000	60	2,000	
1	"		1,000	00	1,000	00
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5	££	****** *******************	100	00	500	00
5	((	**** ****** ***** **** *** ***	50	00	250	00
25	**	.,,,,,	10	00	250	00
500	Building	Lots, valued each at	500	00	250,000	00
	Prizes,	"	24	00	1,200	00
20		"	20	00	400	60
42	44		18	00	756	60
8	tt	4	6	00	48	00
12	ec.	((	32	00	384	00
12	(i	"	6	00	72	00
12	\$C	"	30	00	360	00
290	11	"	3	00	870	00
1000	46	"	2	00	2,000	00
2000	11	14	1	00	2,000	00
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	Т	otal	<del> </del>		\$272,594	00

All tickets will bear the signatures of F. X. LANTHIER, President, and of BEN. CLEMENT Secretary Treasurer of the Committee of Management, and the autograph signature of F. X. COCHUE Managing-Director, and the Grand Seal of the Lottery; all others are counterfeits, and the holders of fraudulent tickets will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law provided in such cases. The FIFTEENTH of AUGUST, 1877, is the day appointed for the Drawing.

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All you who fond remembrance cherish Secure the shadow ere the substance perish Repair at once with those you love so well, To where l'arks the artist does excel. In taking likenesses so true to life That a man once mistook a picture for his wife. The time may come not very long before We see the forms we venerate no more,

How sad we feel with nothing left to trace. The cherished form, the well remembered face. Come one, come all, and bring your friends along. For though life is short, affection still is strong.
Small pictures are made large, the large made small

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