dings are drawn according to the pracmon law.

tice at common law. The Han. J. S. Potter, consul of the U. S. A., Stattgart, writes home some emin-ently American common-sense about the habit of sending young boys and girls to Europe for education. Whatever may be the superior advantages in Continental schools and universities for the training of experts, it is painfully evident that the parent who launches his boy on the sea of German university-life, encounters a moral German university-life, encounters a moral risk that demands grave consideration. The majority of the 7,060 American children and youth who are sent abroad schooling, gain little save a superior fact schooling, gain little save a superior faculty in the use of a foreign language. In the real education, that not only crams the memory but awakens the manbood and womanhood and fits the young citizen for honourable eminence in America, they fall below the pupils of our best home institu-tions of home multiple of ministrations of learning, public and private. A large part of this waste is the result of social snobbery, encouraged for purposes of their own, by the partizens of anti-Amerian ideas of society.

BRIGANDISM IN NEW YORK. An Italian Bandit Attacks a Carriage on

Fifth Avenue.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Star says Fra Diavolo, the famous Italian bandit, has evidently given the detectives the slip and ot only taken up his abode in the metropolis but actually begun operations in the prowded highways of the city. On Thurs-day afternoon, Mrs. Kenyon, a wealthy resident of the upper part of Fifth Avenue, with her daughter as companion, drove down town in her private carriage and when oprosite Mrs. Steward's on the return when opposite Mrs. Stewart's on the return at five o'clock in the evening a stalwart dark complexioned man forced his way into the carriage and attempted to rob the ladies. They screamed frantically and the passers by attacked the outlaw, but he scaped.

SITTING BULL

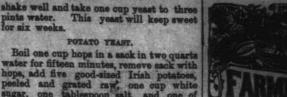
Movements of the Hostile Tribes. DEADWOOD, Feb. 1.—A scout from Fort cogh reports that several of Sitting Bull's and have arrived, but the Chief himself band have arrived, bat the Chief himself says he will never again cross the line. The hostiles are nearly starved, and some are anxious to make almost any terms. A despatch from Fort Keogh says that Sitting Bull's Uncapapas and other hostiles are across the border. The Indians were driven south by starvation. Sitting Bull bimself and giver Siony are still at Fort imself and sixty Sioux are still at Fort Washington and will not cross. The Black Feet Indians are at Fort McLeod, Rainn-the-Face, who killed Gen. Custer, is at Poplar Creek, and says he is sorry he ever left the Standing Rock Agency. The Yanktons are at Milk River and Medicine Bear, Head Water, and 56 Indians of Sitting Bull's band, came across the line and drew their annuities at the Poplar Creek agency, and then went back, Rain-in-the-Face being one of them. The Nez Perces re on Frenchman's Creek. No immediate rouble is anticipated.

ATEST PHASE OF THE MONC. TON MYSTERY.

Charge of Perjury Against Annie Parker.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 30.—The er-amination of Annie Parker on a charge of perjury preferred against her by Eliza and John Osborne, in connection with her solemn declaration and evidence given at the trials of the Osborne family for the murder of McCarthy, commenced to-day at noon with counsel for the prosecution, who stated that the papers which it was neces-sary to have in the case were not at hand, but he would proceed as best he could.

MONCTON, N.B., Jan. 31.-The examina-



 DIAGO TAME

 DESCRIPTION

 DESCRIPTION

Take one tescup of wheat "ahorts," one tesspoon salt, one of soda, one of ginger; add boiling water enough to make a thin batter. Two tablespoons or less added to common milk or salt rising yeast will cause it to rise in an hour or two. If keptin a cool place it will be good for two weeks in winter. in the proportion of a teacup of snow to a pint of milk. Fresh snow contains a large proportion of ammonia which renders the cakes light, but which soon evaporates, rendering old snow useless for this pur-YEAST,

VEAST, Pars and boil four ordinary-sized pota-toes, boiling at the same time in a separate vessel a good handful of hops. When the potatoes are done, mash fine and add, after straining, the water in which the hops were boiled ; put into this one cup white sugar and one-half cup salt, and add sufficient water to make one gallon ; when cold add one cup of good yeast, let stand in a warm place for a few hours until it will "sing" en being stirred, when it is ready for use. Keep covered in a cellar or cool place. BUCKWHEAT CAKES. Buckwheat flour, when properly ground, if perfectly free from grit. The grain should be run through the smutter with a strong blast before grinding, and the greatest care taken through the whole pro-cess. Adulteration with rye or corn cheapens the flour, but injures the quality. The pure buckwheat is best, and is un-surpassed for griddle-cakes. To make batter, warn one pint sweet milk and one pint water (one may be cold and the other boiling) ; put half this mixture in a stone crock, add fire teacups buck wheat flour, beat well until smooth, add the rest of the milk and water. Or, the same ingredients and proportions of molasses or sugar, and using one quart of water instead of one pint each of milk and water. BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

The Man Who Apologized.

It was at the corner of Woodward avenue

D080.

and water. BREAD CAKES.

It was at the corner of Woodward avenue and Congress street, and the time was ten o'clock in the forencon. A citizen who stands solid at 200 pounds was walking along with bright eyes and the birds sing-ing in his heart, when all at once he found himself looking up at the cloudy heavens, and a voice up the street seemed to say :--"Did ye see the old duffer strike that icy spot and claw for grass ?"

and water. BREAD CARES. Take stable bread and soak over night in sour milk; in the morning rub through sola, too tablespoons sugt, and they olks of two eggs, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sola, too tablespoons sugt, and they olks of the well-besten whites of the eggs, and hake. BEUME GRIDDLE-CARES. The night before name put some bread for well-besten song, two teaspoons and all a voice up the street ascended to say :--"Did ye see the old auffer strike that is our milk; in the morning rub through the well-besten whites of the eggs, and hake. BEUME GRIDDLE-CARES. The night before name put some bread for well-besten songs, two teaspoons song melted butter, and enough corn mela to make them the consistency of ordination might; before baking, dub labelspoons butter, let melt, then add a pint of sweet milk, and into implex to rise, let stand three hours or over might; before baking, add the beaten mist; is allowed to rise again. Be use to make batter just stiff enough, for four must not be added in the morning mist; before baking, add the beaten index is a llowed to rise again. Be use to make batter just stiff enough, for four must not be added in the morning mist; before baking, add the beaten for four must not be added in the morning mist; before baking, add the beaten for four must not be added in the morning mist; before baking, add the beaten for four must not be added in the morning mist; before baking, add the beaten for four must not be added in the morning the sub the the lab in the all in the batten for four must not be

CORN CAKES, One pint cornmeal, one of sour milk or buttermilk, one egg, one teaspoon soda, one of salt, A tablespoon of flour or corn starch may be used in allowed to rise again. Ino ! no ! no ! ha ! ha ! — I couldn't help '' I want none o' your penitence and the sold man, and the other went out. In about an hour the "fallen man" had

THE FENCE FOR THE FARM.

yield good and remunerative crops proper management. It is a common ion that the best wheat soils are which contain a large portion of c commonly designated as strong soils. commonly designated as strong soils. is true to a great extent, but such THE FENCE FOR THE FARM. (Continued.) The next thing is to sorrew on the rails, as shown in the completed fence in fig. 7. The screw-bolt, shown in fig. 8, is long enough to pass through the end of a rail on each side and through the post in the centre. The length will be governed some-

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1879.

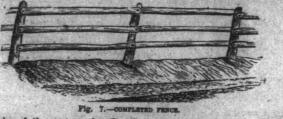


Fig. 7.-course what by the size of the posts and rails, but as the ends of the rails are first slightly flattened with an axe, their thickness may be partly made to correspond with the length of the bolt. We find those 10 inches might do well. If they are five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, they will be strong enough, and will just fit a hole bored with an auger three-eighths of an inch. The boring is rapidly done with a brace-bit. The mode in which the rails are placed on opposite sides of the post is shown in figs. 9 and 10. ing artificial means for a swift discharge ing artificial means for a swift discharge in twenty-four hours of time, through regular channels of tile. Winter killing is obviated, manure is made accessible to the plant, and a deep mellow soil takes the place of the heavy, water-soaked or baked earth of the undrained farm. (Figs. 1 and 2.) Al-though light soils do not usually produce the heaviest yield of grain, yet the facility with which they are improved by rotation and clover, give them some advantages—so

sides of the post is shown in figs. 9 and 10. The fence, when completed, should be about 41 feet high, and unless small animals have the run of the farm, three rails, with a small ridge, will be suffi-cient. The top rail should be bolted on first, the hole being bored about 41 feet high. The Fig. 8. other two may be about 14 inches apart, which will leave a space be-low the bottom rail of about 20 inches.

cessive years, until the original amount yielded by the new, fresh, and rich soil has been exceeded. Experiments of late years have proved that many portions of the early settled States, where the culture of wheat was long ago discontinued, will yield good and remunerative crops under THE CATTLE DISEASE. · CANADIAN ITEMS. adian Live Stock Still Pernitted to Enter England.

ion of the Im States Animals into Canada.

States Animals into Canada. London, Jan. 31—A Liverpool despatch to the Times says :—With reference to the future arrival of cattle from America it is announced that the Privy Council depart-ment have the subject under consideration and will issue orders hereafter. It is prob-able that for the present no general regula-tion will be laid down, but that on arrival each consignment will be closely watched and each case dealt with on its own merits. Those engaged in the trade contend that an unnecessary smount of alarm has been even dispute the statement that the animals condemned have suffered from pleure-pneumonis. For the protection of heir own interests they have retained the services of veterinary surgeons of high re-pute to act as a check on the Privy Council unspectors.

It is denied that the widow of Farrell, inspectors.
Morrnzan, Jan. 31.—Messre, Torrance, diligntly working for the support of her town the service of views of the following cablegram to diligntly working for the support of her town changed. Cargoes of Vietoria, England, may show the service of vietoria, England, may show the service of vietoria, and same time arrival as healthy and good sunder tax unchanged. Cargoes of Vietoria, England, may show the service of vietoria, and same to the subject in the service of the commerts on the subject in comments on the subject. The same is may show the service in the subject in the subject in the service of the commerts on the subject in the subject.
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It is stated that the Ontario Car Com-pany has received a contract for 200 flat Mean people in Peterbore' put the tin stamp off tobacco pluge on the church plate.

Lawrence White, of Petieodiac, mistook strychnine for whiskey and taking a drink killed himself.

Alled himsen. It is stated that a man named Choumard, whose death took place at Levis on Satur-day, died of starvation.

day, died of starvation.
Mr. Pugsley, of Cheapside, Haldimand county, shipped thirty-two tons of butter to England last season.
Deer are uncommonly plentiful in Muskoka. Two sportsmen from Paisley recently secured forty-two in three weeks.
H. R. H. the Princess Louise has presented Mrs. McNulty, of Montreal, the mother of triplets, with the sustomary £3.
A company is to be formed to work a gold mine in Walton, N.S., where some splendid specimens of quartz have been found.

looking young lady. Death is supposed to have been caused by the rupture of a blood vessel in the head.

Vessel in the head. On Saturday, while a Great Western railway dray was standing in rear of Mc-Callum's drug store, at London, one of the horses fell through the trap door into the cellar. To get the animal out, a large part of the brick work had to be removed, when it was rescued in an injured condi-tion.

A druggist in Alvinston recently pur-chased of a green-looking individual a package purporting to contain five pounds of fresh hops, but when he opened it he found enclosed a dozen small potatoes, some spectimens of dry pork, a few beams, sundry apple cores and parings, and other miscellaneous articles.

miscellaneous articles. The annual convention of the Western Ontario Dairy Association is to be held at Ingersoll on Feb. 19th, 20th and 21st. Professor Arnoid, of Rochester, N.Y., Hon. X. A. Willard, of Little Falls, N.Y., Mr. Francis Moulton, of New York city, and many other well informed strangers have promised to be present. The Kingston Whighter and the first of the

found.
 It is denied that the widow of Farrell, the Quebec murderer, is insane. She is diligently working for the support of her family.
 The Town Council of Napanee have ap-pointed a committee to see what can be done towards getting a factory or two established there.
 A young man from Sherbach

claimed by the volunteers must be paid. The Quebec corporation have granted permission to a number of workmen to blast away the rock in certain new streets in that city and sell it for ballasting the new wharves now in course of construction. Thus the streets are being cleared of rock without expense and a number of men who would otherwise be idle are enabled to find work.



Justice Wortman. erest was manifested in the proceedings, and a large crowd had gathered at the police office, but only a limited number were admitted. Mr. Jos. Howe Hickson,

unior counsel for the Osbornes, continued eading his notes of Parker's evidence at he November trial, and was afterwards examined in reference to her statements as they occurred to his memory aside from is notes. Parker, having no counsel, ross-examines the witnesses herself. She loes this in a lively mannar, and, aside from fine law points, probably quite as ef-fectual as counsel could do.

WHOLESALE POISONING.

Woman Enamoured of a Married Man Tries to Kill His Wife and Family.

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 1.-A case of bolygalo, N.Y., Feb. 1.—A case of wholesale poisoning is reported at Clarence Hollow, in this county. It appears that a woman named Annie Cox became enam-oured of a married man named Taft, and that during a temporary absence of Taff from home, Miss Cox delivered to Mrs. from home, miss con tentor purporting to come from Taft, dated Buffalo. The letter stated that while in Buffalo he had been

exposed to the small-pox, and for fear of endangering the lives of his wife and children he had sent her some powders, of which she was to take two, and give each of the children one. Mrs. Taft followed the instructions of the Mrs. Tait followed the instructions of the letter with very serious results. Herself and three children were taken with violent vomiting, and but for the timely arrival of a physician, would have all died. Subse-quent investigations showed that arsenio had been taken by Mrs. Taft and her three children. On the arrival of Mr. Taft, it was known the letter was a for-rery. Accordingly Miss Cox was arrested gery. Accordingly Miss Cox was arrested. Mrs. Taft and one child are convalescent. but two of the children will unquestion-ably die. The greatest excitement pre-vails at Clarence over such a diabolical attempt at human life.

SINGULAR SUICIDE.

Young Lady Engages her Pall-Bearers, and then takes Poison.

MITCHELL, Jan. 31.-On Thursday laughter, aged eighteen, of Mr. Thomas Mutton, a well-to-do farmer of Fullarton died under the following circumstances. On Wednesday afternoon she was seized On wednesday atternoon ane was seized with vomiting, which continued at inter-vals all the evening and during the night. About one o'clock on Thursday morning she asked her mother for some water, and, shortly after drinking it, she expired. Search showed that, a package of Parls more had hear or some and are are of it Search showed that, a package of Parls green had been opened, and some of it mixed in a cup. There were also traces of its having been spilled. A letter in the deceased's pocket named six young gentle-men whom she wished to be pall-bearers, and closed by bidding "good-bye to all." Two youths stated at the inquest that she had asked them on the Sunday previous if they would carry her to her grave that week, and, thinking she was joking they laugh-ingly answered that they would. Their names were on the list of pall-bearers and left behind. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that death was the result of a dose of Paris green administered by her to the effect that death was the result of a dose of Paris green administered by her own hand. No possible cause is known, or can be thought of, for the poor girl com-mitting the rash act. She was good-looking, intelligent, bright and lively and generally beloved. She never suffered from depression of spirits, but invariably seemed happy and cheerful. Further, she had not been crossed in love. That the act of self-destruction was premeditated is proven by her request to the young men before mentioned, and by the fact that while her mother was attending her in her last hours of life, she never once murmured or even hinted at what she had taken.

Repeal of the Dunkin Act in Bru

Repeal of the Dunkin Act is WALKERTON, Jan. 29.— The Dunkin which went into force in Bruce, last has been repealed in that county by majority. Only a few votes were against the repealing by-law. The Act worked very badly and drinking is more prevalent than under the license

where the sir will pass freely so as to dry them as soon a possible; turn the cakes fork, both sharpened. It was discovered to kill one of her pointably grown. There is no question in a dry place. A small cake will make the had endeavoured to kill one of her children. Some believe that Wild Hog's wife, and not possible; turn the cakes five or six ordinary loaves.
HOP YEAST.
Boil four postaces and a small handful of the soute of the postaces are done, pour the vibre Matter over four tablespoons flour in a store is remarkable statement of an engraver, tir well and let remain in kitchen cupboard for the load off the manufaction to the postaces; let stand unit with interest is amounting to three hand add postaces; let stand unit is store, how server, is that a de base poon flour in a store is read one tablespoon ginger and three of salt;

al isda at

The New York *Herald's* Omaha despatch gives an interview with Gen. Orook, who says breech-loaders rendered the Indians formidable, and that they will force this nation to give them justice or they will die. They will no longer submit to outrages.

A daughter of Mr. Thomas Glenn, of Usborne, aged 17, was the other dry shop-ping in Excter, when she asked for a glass of water, and, having drank it, died. She is described as having been a fine healthy-

and he fell to the ground belo his arm out of joint and badly i

