LADIES' CORNER.

It is an established fact that we are like the books we read. If we read frivolous books we become frivolous; if we read infidel books, we gradually become sceptical, and finally believe in nothing-and if we read of the good and great deeds of others we are insensibly led on to greater efforts, and we accomplish more than we would otherwise have done, had we not studied and dwelt on the noble achievements of others. Every book we read tends either to improve or disimprove the mind and charprove or distingtive the limit and character. This is found to be the case all through life; even long after the mind is considered to be matured it continues to receive impressions and is influenced materially both by lose with whom we associate and the books we read and this sections with the age of continues until we reach the age of dotage, when we become incapable of judging and are beyond the influence of impressions either good or bad. We have only to look among our own circle of friends to be convinced of this fact. Those of whom we have the highest opinion are great readers of good books. Since the minds of those who are fairly advanced in life are thus influenced, how much greater, then, must be the impresthat many useful and improving studies, such as natural history, biography, travels, history, and the elements of the soult are so dry and wear some that shape in myrtle was also very pretty. obviate this drawback, which is being better understood each day, a worldwide ! effort is now being made to teach all useful studies and sciences in such a manner as to inspire the pupil with a keen relish for them on their own account. not as formerly, when the student felt more weariness, and repugnance than interest. One of the excellent systems now generally adopted is the circulation of periodicals containing information of a most varied character, grave matter in the creation of these modern being interspersed with light, but improve confines that one marvels at the maning literature. Almost every city and each particular religious sect has its own little household journal, and Montrea! is is, that, besides natural taste, now among the number and offers her high class training is required to be able catholic children a bright and interesting little periodical, "The Sunday T was glad to see in it, besides the stories and short poems, a little corner devoted to natural history, and, though it trated of one of the lower beyonds and the selection of insported goods. of one of the least loveable of the insect among which I noticed an exceedingly family—the easy,—yet it was very interesting, and will probably be one of a sind crops several stylish looking series that will make many little boy. series that will make many little boy lo avers and the modified. Tand and girs begin to notice the ways and O'Shanter, which one can scarcely rethey will be able to learn many useful those of a year ago bearing the same lessons. The editor invites children to name. Light but warm and comfortable write to him. I hope many letters will muds or plush adorned with tiny birds pour in, for then he will know exactly or trummed with black lace are made to and I am sure if they are chamorous and those sociang. Leaving many pretty explain in their letters how utterly institutes can fixed. I must conclude, but possible it is for them to live a whole month without this ray of sunshine in their homes, and if they express their and attractive show-rooms, anxiety to read the remaining chapters of the story, it will, in all probability, results of the story of th the matter as children in other countries. | fail. who hail their weekly paper with the greatest delight. The editor does not expect faultless letters from his young correspondents, but merely wishes to ascertain what would be most attractive and entertaining for his readers. Therefore, parents would do well to send the letters just as they come from the child's hand, all of which may be addressed— Editor "The Sundam," 761 Craig street,

ST. ANN'S FAIR.

As yet a full account of this very successful bazaar cannot be given, but it is announced that a grand closing entertainment in connexion with it will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The first part of the programme includes two per-formances, "Kissing Papa through the Telephone" and "The Garden of Singing Flowers," both of which are so very popular, that many are looking forward with pleasure to a repetition of the performance. Part II. gives a Fantaisie Orchestra, Tableau, "The Foolish Virgins," Solo, "Ora pronobis," by Miss Maggie Finn; Recitation by Miss M. Warner and the Dairy Maids Chorus and Drill. Besides the musical treat offered there will be a grand drawing of prizes valued at \$300. Coupons will be attached to the admission tickets entitling the holder to chances in the drawing of prizes. Reserved seats with two chances in the drawing of prizes. 50 cts. General admission with one chance in drawing, 25 ets. Performance at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of this entertainment are for the benefit of the poor and orphans.

FASHION

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the eminent notes or fashion, and the change of season has brought in so many new styles that it is well to mention a few of them. In cloaks and mantles the tashions do not vary so much as they do in millinery, probably because the seosible. Russian Circular, and the long jackets with sleeves, which leave the arms free, are found to be all that is desired—comfortable as well as convenient and far more suitable for walking in streets which will so no be covered with snew, and so slipper that the full use of the arms is necessary to avert a fall getting in or out of a seligib, or when loreed into unexpected hitle slid s by contact with a firled or enemy coming suddenly round a corner. In the days of dolman cloaks many indeed must have been the catas, and incomer battom up. In reply to a designation of such parts set by the owners, E. W. Dancek in procession.

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the eminent figure in the English agricultural chemist, who produce of a grienitural chemist, who produce of a grieniture in the science of agriculture in English agricultural chemist, who produce of a grieniture in the science of agriculture in English agricultural chemist, who produce of agricultural chemist, who produce of agriculture in English agricultural chemist, who produce of agriculture in English agricultural chemist, who produce of the introduction in the science of agriculture in English agricultural chemist, who produce of the introduction in the science of agriculture in English agricultural chemist, who product of the introduction of succession in the introduction in the section in the section of succession in the introduction of succession in the introduction in the section in the street in the first century to the count of succession in the count of succession in the count of the count of succession in the count of succ Several weeks have passed without

the wearers of these ill-devised mantles were utterly helpless, and unable to save themselves because their arms were pinioned down.

MILLINERY.

The variety in millinery is so great that it is utterly impossible to determine with precision what particular shape or style is most fashionable. In select showrooms one can scarcely find two bonnets alike. The leading colors of the season are yellow, celery-green, tomato red and scarlet, and the different wood shades, such as ash. These sombre tints, to look well, require no small amount of artistic skill and practice on the milliner's part, who must be tice on the milliner's part, who must be almost a genius, to make the peculiar little cockleshells now worn as becoming and piguant as they are. When first these tiny bounds or hats, (one scarcery these tiny bounds of the hat hat had been seen that the same to be shape is embellished with a fluted edge, and some kind of undistinguishable softness thrown over the whole makes them pretty and becoming.

At the establishment of E. Irwin and Co., 1648 Notre Dame street, I saw some of the sweetest creations imaginable in O'Meara's parish. Upon reaching the the way of millinery. A beautiful soft black velvet hat with wide fluted leaf, trimmed with soft folds of coral pink St. Charles, formerly Pastor of Sherringwhatever books or periodicals are within their reach when they first acquire a relish for reading. Stories, as a rule, prove the great attraction for children, but it will be found that none useful and investigated and ostrich feathers. Another the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Pelletier and O'Donnell of St. Mary's. The edifice was heavily draped in mourning and investigated and ostrich feathers. Another the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Pelletier and O'Donnell of St. Mary's. The edifice was heavily draped in mourning and the control of the control of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the Rev. Pastor of St. Gabriel, son of the Gladys by the specimens came under my notice; one ing and the solemn strains of the ever in rich wine color, the only trimming bestudies, such as natural unitory, olography, travels, history, and the elements of various sciences, will also be read with very great avidity by more children if colored that brightened by a tinge of the peaces's feather in its natural state, very great avidity by more children if colored that brightened by a tinge of tractive style. Many works intended for golden bronze. Another of the same And I must not pass over a truly unique their pages to glean the information required, and a large proportion of the books supposed to be suitable for youth are written in the same dull style. To the edges, and lightly confined by a velvet ribbon.

The Misses Phelan's show-rooms in St Catherine street west, No. 2448 are well worth a visit. Nothing is displayed in the windows, but a really choice and mammed variety is to be seen in the magnificent showrooms of this establishment. All the indescribable shapes and forms of the new style of head wear are to be seen there, and so much a seen that no steps have from the form that the steps have from the state that the steps have from th skill and taste have been called forth that the reports of a proposed collective ner in which it is done, and the leresinee the subject has been proposed."

only conclusion to be arrived at As to the Pandiche will state that nothing is, that, besides natural taste, has occurred to cause the In han Governhabits of birds or insects, from win in cognize as being of the same class as what would most please his little readers, matera the hat or bonnet and are very hope on some future occasion to give a initer a scription of these fashionable

"Isolal -- I forwarded to Father or the story, it will, in an probability, lesself in "The Subbeam" appearing every week or fortnight. It all depends upon the spirit and carnestness with which it is taken up, and I hope the fittle British Canadians will show as much ardor in the matter of children in other general.

LADIES, -We secured three first had seven of the sect strangled or beprizes and diplomas at Montreal, headed. A number of them are rotting Ottawa and Sherbrooke, 1891, for in the prisons and many have fled to the the extra quality of our manufacture of Silver-Ware and replating old goods equal to new. We supply private families and Hotels direct from our factory. Free delivery to any part of Canada. north of Winnipeg, within the Arctic Samples replated at dozen rate to show work.

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A Vermont man went out hunting on at that place.
Sinday and hurt himself. He held an accident policy, but the company contested a demand for indemnity under

When the C the terms of the policy, and the court decided that the man was not entitled to recover, as he was violating the law of the state in lunting on Sunday. Which means that a person to receive the protection of the law must observe the law.

Dwarf Trees.

Dwarf trees, only two feet high, exact eproductions in miniature of sycamore, oak, cedar and apple trees, have for 200 a 200 years been raised by the Japanese. The mode of producing them is a weli guarded secret, but some French gardeners have within the past five years almost equaled the Japanese in the production of these dwarf trees.

Good for Canadian Farmers.

Sir John Bennett Lawes, the eminent

schooner in question is the "Uruguay," Captain Parsons, which left Windsor ten days ago laden with plaster for New York. The crew and captain are supposed to have been drowned. The vessel was insured for \$2,000.

pneumonia after a brief illness. Deceased was one of those sterling characters who by their good qualities endear themselves to a community. A most loving and attractive mother, she had equipages took rank in the funeral procession, among them the clergy of the surrounding parishes. The Montreal train had brought a large number, amongst whom were representatives of different societies from Rev. Father touching Requiem were chanted by the local choir, assisted by the Rev. Father Carriere, Shea and Donnelly, also by J. Ellis of St. Gabriel. At the conclusion the body was borne by the five sons of the deceased to the family plot, where the entire parish had collected to breathe a last prayer for the repose of the soul of one who in life had always proved her-

The English Cabinet.

The Imperial Cabinet will hold the first conneil of the present racess on November 7, when Lord Salisbary will intervention by the powers are untrue, and that no European power can inter-fere since the subject has been proposed." ment any disquiet.

Is He a Crank,

A man, attired in the dress of an American seaman, has surrendered himself at the Bermondsey Police Station, London, for the murder of his sugetheart in Philadeiphia in Murch last. The man who was calm and coast-oal. name as Charles Green. He said that his father and motherlived in South Francis street, Philade phia, and that the mane of his victim was Minnie Gilmour, azud twenty.

A Quebec Ship.

A London despatch says that a quantity of new deals are being thrown upon the shore at Wexford and it is supposed that they are part of the cargo of some vessel which loaded them at Queber. Vessels arriving lately report that they possed large quantities of deals and wreekage.

Persian Persecutions.

Advices from Yezo. Persia, describe the cruel persecutions of the Babi sect. The Government is bent upon exterminating the Babi sect. and the Governor of Zezo, who is a grandson of the Shah. deserts, probably to die of starvation.

A Rure Canadian Animal.

Mr. A. J. Kneeland, who has been four years at Great Bear Lake, 1,600 miles blought with him as a present from Mr. THE CANADA PLATING CO'Y, musk ox skin for Dr. Kneeland, of the Normal School. It has splendid long hair, with a very thick crop of soft downy hair close to the skin. Mr. Kneeland says that the musk ox is extremely rare

Chinese in Canada.

When the Chinese act was passed by he Dominion Government, in 1885, a register was opened and every. Chinaman in the country was required to register. From this register the following facts are gained as to the Chinese in Canada. gained as to the United in Canada.

Total number on Chinese register,
June 30, 1891

Doduct for duplications
Actual number of individuals.

Certificates of leave issued at various
ports, 1,983, of which there were outstanding June 30, 1891

Certificates issued at Victoria, 3,402,
of which it is estimated one half are
outstanding Balance remaining in Canada 6,678

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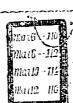
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the air. It is now proven beyond doubt that the water contains valuable medical S. Carsley's Column. properties. The well is visited by people far and near and the merits of the water are spoken of as marvellous.

COMMERCIAL.

GRAIN.

Feed —Several cars of Ontario bran have sold at \$14 per ton on track, and we quote \$14 to \$14.59 as to quality and quantity; shorts \$16 to \$17, middlings \$19 to 20, and moulite \$22 to \$25. S17, middlings \$19 to 20, and moulite \$22 to \$25.

Ontiment, &c.—The market continues very quiet and prices for round lots are very irreregular, owing to there being no settled basis of prices among millers. We quote:—Granulated and rolledouts \$4.15 to \$4.25 per bol, and \$2.10 to \$2.15 per bag, standard and fine outmeat \$4.10 to \$2.15 per bag, standard and fine outmeat \$4.10 to \$4.15 per bbl, and bags \$1.95 to \$2.05. Pot barley, \$4.15. Pearl barley \$0.1, \$7.25 per bbl, \$3.75 per half bbl; \$2.80 per packet of 49 lbs, \$2.50 per half bbl; \$2.80 per packet of 49 lbs, \$2.50 per packet of 45 lbs. Gold dust commeat, \$4.25 per bbl; split peas \$3.25 por bbl.

Wheat.—The market is steady with some

\$4.25 per bbl; split peas \$3.25 per bbl.

Wheat.—The market is steady with some export enquiry, but shippers say prices here are too high to admit of much business. No. 2 hard Manitoba have been sold in Ontario at \$1.06, and we quote \$1.05 to \$1.06 here. No. 3 is quoted at 95c to 96c. In Upper Canada wheat there has been some trading at \$1.02 to \$1.03 for spring and winter grades which are running very fine this year. The Chicago market is up 2c per bushel from bottom prices closing, to-day at 95 beccaber.

Peas.—The market is firm with an upward tendency in prices, the sale of 10,000 bushels beingmade at 76 c in store and a round lot at 77 je affoat. There is good enquiry for export and a good portion of the crop in this province is helieved to have been sold.

Outs.—The improved feeling noticed in our

Oats.—The improved feeling noticed in our last has been emphasized by a further advance in prices with sales at the per 31 lbs for white oats and even higher prices for large quantities have been paid. We quote 55e to 36e per 34 lbs. Even at the advance farmers do not appear very willing to make deliveries.

Barloy.—(hoice malting grades are quoted at higher figures. Several cargoes have been shipped to England from this port lately.

Rye.—The sale is reported of 7,000 bushels in store this week at 95c, and we quote 96c to 95c.

store this week at 185c, and we quote 95c to 185c.

Brick wheat, —There is a fair demand and further sales of ear lots have been made at 52c to 55c. Sales in the country have been made at equal to 59c fald down here. There is plenty to come forward both from Ontarto and this province.

Mult.—There is very little new to report in this market, a few sales having been made for the Maritime Provinces at 76c for Ontario, Montreal No. 1 is quote lai 75c to 85c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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Eggs.—The market remains fairly steady with sales reported to-day at 15c to be per doz for candled. Choice freely greated storfs is garder and in good demand for both home and English market, at history prices. There is a steady export movement to England. In himsel eggs several lots have been received from near Three Rivers, winch have sold at Eco to ite. Monoreal limed are not yet on the market to any extent.

Game, etc.—Deer carcases are lower und have sold at the folial for perils and sadies have istened 12ge to far perils.

Dressed Poultry.—A few hots are arriving and sales of greese and chickons have been made at ze toz, before fasts. A case of very nice trackys was said at 15c, but as soon as receipist increase prices are expected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12g. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12g. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12g. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12g. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent, however, we quote the to 12g. No dacks are respected to rule bayer. At persent prices at persent and the total price.

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Honey,—The demand has been so good to be a sto quality.

Hops.—A feature in the situation out now is the market at over 1g, and we quote fact to 17g as to one dark to see the perils of indifference on the part of monders to sell, as their ideas are made at the folial market at over 1g, and we quote fact to 17g as to one dark to see the perils.

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DRESS GOODS

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—Sales have been made of september at 22,c of Tile, a few rancy lots having fetched the but 25; is considered a rairaverage top price for choice perform, holders, however, are asking more money. Eastern Townships dairy is very scarce and choice fail ends are selling at 19c of 29c, a straight lot of line bringing 19c. Western remains steady at 11c of 16c as to quality, holders of closely selected lots asking more money.

money.

Cheese—The cheese market is exceedingly qulet as truid at this season of the year, there being absolutely no demand. Fair quotations for finest September are 9,c a loc and to a tipe for underpriced. At Brockville to-day 9'c was hid but not accepted, and the Board adjourned for the season.

PROVISIONS.

Dressed Hogs,—A few small lots have been sold during the week at \$6.50 to \$6.75, but \$6.25 was the best bid on a lot of good stock this morning, and we quote \$6.25 to \$6.50. There is evidently a large quantity of hogs to come forward of much heavier weight than those of last year, and as the price of hog products continue to decline in the United States buyers are not at all anxious to anticipate their wants.

FRUITS, &c.

Apples.—Quite a number of ear lots of winter apples have been received during the week, and sares have been made at \$1.571, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.05, \$2.10 and \$1.121; but a lair average price for good varieties is \$2/a 2.10. A considerable quantity of fameuse has been pushed on the market and sales have been made at \$1.25/a \$2 per bbl.

Defect Apples.—The market is quiet and prices are purely nominal at 5jc at 6jc. Evaporated Apples.—The market is steady and a lew sides have been made in round lots to suit purchasers at from 7/c to 9c per lb.

Crab Apples.—The market is getting cleared of this fruit and dealers are selling them off to make express charges. Baskets quoted at loc to 15c.

Cramberries.—The market is fairly active md sales of Cape cod berries have been made during the week at \$7.50 to \$8 per bbl and crates at \$1.50 to \$25. Common lots have sold at \$5.50 to \$7.

Carrots —A large lot of carrots arrived on Wednesday and sold at from 25c to 35c per bag, a round lot 106 bags going at 26c.

Sweet Potations.—The market is fairly active and there is no change to note this week; a few consignments has arrived, and we quote \$2.5ato \$5 coper bit as to equality.

Beets,—In good demand and prices remain about the same as last at 59c to 55c per bit as to out it.

Tomothes, "The market is still glutled with green consities, and the prices remain about the same as last quoted at the to 25e as to

Potatoes—The market is sleady at 10c to 45c per bag as to quality.

15 abbage—The demand for cabbage in round lots during the week has been fair, and selling at from 75c to \$2.50 per bit as to quality.

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THOUSANDS SAVED !!

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