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EASTER IN MODERN NAZARETH HOW THE PEOPLE ENJOY THE DAY-WOMEN AT THE WELL.

It is the Greek Easter, and many are in town from the surrounding country, while of Nazar-enes, wone seems to be jut of doors. All day had shady olive grove between the non stry and the church has resounded to the crief of child en runing hither and thither, or swinging to and fro und riths swaying bin ses. The entire orchard meadow is one kelei i scope of color, for these Greeks have an interpolation of color, for these Greeks have an interpolation and daises at their feet. In confortable looking groups sit fathers and must ers and all sorts of relatives, chatting and singing, and thoroughly be joying the glad E ster. Not the slightest indecorum, if you always but everylody's manners in harmony please, but eve ylody's manners in harmony with best bib and tucker—and that means a grat real where bibs are in the rarest of colorgs and tuckers in the quainty-t of contrasts. All are having a heartily good and joyous time, All are having a hearthy good and joint sine as befits those who had been to Moss. By and by come rich robed priests in procession, chanting, and hearing rich banners; the event of the day to the crowd was it, great the interest; and then afterwards the buzz of lively conversa-tion again. How cheerful and natural it all If one cannot have historical and sacred re-

mains he can find several good foreign schools, orphanages, hespitals and other endeavors of orpininges, nespitais and other endeavors of the missionaries, surely more expressive of the Christ child and his you'n than any amount of shine worship. And of that child with his virgin mother, the one spring which in any age has refreshed the Nazarenes spe ks in no un oquent rippling voice, for nowa ays the sight about the basin with its stone gable cannot sight about the basin with its stone gable cannot be ve y different from that seen here in those days of old. The women in their gaily embroidered jack ts, in the peculier adornings of strings of cours falling over the forehead, and representing, I suppose, their entire dowry, the women are crowding about, water jar on head, awaiting patiently or impatiently their turn, and passing if possible the jars over the heads of their intervening sisters to the friends at court, namely, at the foundaid, precisaly as a man at the tail end of a line will beg a friend near the office to buy his railway or theatre ticket for him. What a medley of costumes! What a medley of tongues! Even if some poor souls must needs bide their time, evidently no moment is lost, judging from the rapid and by no means low veiced conversation; and from the leached it is likely that a head it is not wanting. means low viced conversation; and from the laughter it is likely that a j ke is not wanting. The women here are not so strict about veiling head dragery in the mouth being con idered quite sufficent upon the approach of one of the lords of creation, and they lo it coquet-tishly en ugh, too. Coming to the spring bearing on their heads the empty water jars, tilted to one side, or returning bearing them filled and upright, they are always statuesque and beautiful creatures to look up m, beyond their sisters of any Palestine town, unless Bethlehem be instance I, and the joining of these two places in this regard brings often to mind that wife of Joseph, who must have many a time visite! this well to draw water. Here comes now such a Madonna face, and, lo, by the hand is held a chubby little chili who looks at us with his great searching eyes as Christ might

If a multitude of abound traditions discust one such sight as this, and in such a place, will atone for any irritation, for the Bible becomes thereafter no book to be read at arm's length, but a iv ng, human story, as it is a divine one.

—Palestine Cor. Cleveland Leader.

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.
TORONTO, Aug. 12.—A destardly outrage
was committed about 8 o'clock this morning by a man named Edward Graham, 40 years of age. who about six weeks ag come to Canada from England. He entered Sevart's cigar store, cor ner King and Yonge streets, and, walking up to the counter, behind which Louis Sievert, jr., was standing, deliberately threw the contents of a can, which he carried, young Sievert's face. It contained vitriol. Graham then bilted, but was chased by a crowd and captured. He was brought before the police magistrate, and pleaded not guilty. was remanded for a week. Young Sievert was taken to the hospital. His face is terribly burned, and he has completely lost the sight of his left eye, pletely lost the sight of his lett oye, and it is feared the other eye cannot be saved. Graham's motive for throwing the vitriol is unknown. He had been in the store several times during the past week, purchasing cigars and tobacco. There are no indications of insanity about him. He has only resided here a few days, having stopped at Ashburaham, near Peterboro, after his arrival in Canada.

ÆRONAUTIC FEATS.

CULLOM, Ill., Aug. 14.-Prof. Talbert, the balloonist, made an ascension here yesterday afternoon. The balloon arose about 1,000 feet and sailed away in a northwesterly direction. Soon after the start it was discovered to be or fire, smoke rolling from the top in clouds. By this time it had sailed about 1 mile away. then began to come down very rapidly and struck the ground with a rush. Talbert escaped severe injury only by go d luck. About all that was left of the balloon was the rings on the bottom. The excitment of the people was in-

PARIS, Aug. 14.-The arounuts Mallet and Jovis made an ascent yesterday in the balloon Horia, starting from the Lavellette Gas Works. It is presumed their object was to penetrate to the greatest height at which it is possible to live. After a few hours voyage in the air the billion de cended, linding in Marche, Bergium. The following telegram has been sec ived from The following telegram has been ten near Jovis:— Victory. We attained altitude of over seven thousand metres. We were obliged to decend for want of ballast. The conditions were excellent except that Malles fainted twice.

THE POPE AND THE KING. lione, Aug. 13.-The Gazzetta de Italia

whether he will accept a jubilee present from the King. If the Pore consents, the King's brother, Prince Tommaso, and others, will also send him gifts. The Queen of Pertugal and P. incess Clot. Ide send beautiful presents.

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FROM STORM TO CALM.

Dark is the day, and darker still The clouds that gather o'er the hill: The trees bend neath the biting blast, And round about the vale is cast A mantle of weird, spectral light, As though the spirit of the night As though the apprice of the higher Had spring to earth in open day, And held a wild, tyrannic away! The flocks are clustering on the hill, The browsing herd is atrangely still, With ears erect they saiff the wind, Nor dare to cast a look behind. No human form or face is seen On the wild stretch of pasture green; No friendly cot, no sheetered way, It makes one think of Judgment day.

Down con es the torrent thick and fast, The earth, long parched, with lips outcast— Drinks, drinks, the grateful water in, And nature tunes a plorious hymn Or praise and thankfulness most sweet. Whi e o'er the hill tops comes, as meet, A benediction from on high, In golden streaks of wes e n sky— The blessed calm of closing day. The blessed calm of closing day.
And stealing through each dripping spray,
Sweet sound from village bells afar
Gives parting to Aurora's car—
Which, through the heavens, leaves a track
Of crimson light; and flocks wind back
To open folds low in the vale;
The kine full-uddered seek the pail
Of maining horsewise; it he shed Of waiting housewife in the shed, And night hawks screech—"the day is dead."

B. F. D. DUNN.

PRINCE FERDINAND'S TRIP.

LONDON, August 10 .- M. Natchevitch, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, accompanied by the memb re of Princ. Fe dinand's suite, has reachmemb rs of Prince Ferdinand's suite, has reached Or-ove, where he will remain until the arrival of the Prince. It has been arranged that Prince Ferdinand shall land and receive addresses as the new ruler of Bulgaria at all Bulgarian ports telwern here and Rustchuk. Prince Ferdinand passed through Pesth this evening. It is reported that Prince Fer linand's delay in starting for Bulgaria was due to the discovery of a conspiracy to murder him at Turnverty. It is semi-officially stated in Constantinople that owing to the change in Bulgarian affairs the Porte has abandoned its projected circular to the powers. It is further projected circular to the powers. It is further stat d that if Prince Ferdinand assumes power the Porte will expect the powers to withho'd their cogn zancs until Turkey recognizes the Prince. The Vienna Frenidenblatt, referring to the departure of Prince Ferdinand for Bulgaria, emphasizes the fact that his departure was not in any way due to any encouragement he re-ceived from the powers or to the sanction of the Porte. Prince Ferdinand's action, the paper says, does not accord with the treaty of Berlin, and is merely an enterprise of a Bulgarian adven urer.

OUTRAGES BY A GANG OF TOUGHS. OUTRAGES BY A GANG OF TOUCHS.

Quebec, Ang. 9.—A young man named
Tessier, 22 years of age, said to be a member of
an infamous gang, kninapped and outraged a
little girl named Giroux, of some 12 or 13 years
of age, on Monday, while the latter was carrying dinner to her father, who is employed by
Messrs. Hall at Mootmorency Mall. A woman
passing, who att mpted to rescue the child, was
handled roughly, and threatened with death if
she did not get away. The child may recover.
Tessier was arrested yesterday in Beauport
Church. He belongs to a gang locally known as
the "Bande du feu," who have for some years
been spraading terror in the place. It is stated
that numerous other outrages of the same kind
have a ready been committed by members of this
organization, but that they have been hushed organization, but that they have been hushed up, either through fear or brice. It appears that he young girl who was kidnapped at St. Sauveur last week, while walking with 'er sweetheart, was the victim of a similar out at on the part of the three unknown ruthans who carried her off. She has since returned to her home, and is now lying dengerously ill. Here wardly assailants are still at large.

A POPULAR FRENCH MINISTER.

BOULANGER ONLY A FRENCH "BUFFALO BILL." Parts, Aug. 15.—General Ferron, the Minister of War, is at Fontamebleau, working like a Trojan at his project of adding nine cavalry and eighteen infantry regiments to the fighting strength of the French.

A HANDSOME WARRIOR.

The General is a tall, fine looking man, with grizzled hair and moustaches. He is quite as handsome and dashing looking as his famous predecessor, and is rapidly winning golden opinions everywhere by the earnest, unostentatious perseverance with which he goes about his work. Besides being very popular in the army, he has the firm support of all the moderate Republicans, Royaliats and Imperialists, especially the litter, whose convictions that General Boulanger is, after all, merely a sort of French "Buffalo Bill," have not been weakened by the publication of General Boulanger's letters to Alme. Katkoff and to half a dozen other persons in Russia and France.

MAKING THE MINISTRY POPULAR.

It is largely owing to the dignified attitude of General Ferron that the Ministry has for the monent the warm support of the nation, and pleases everybody except the extreme radicals of Paris, Lyons and Marseilles, while abroad it has the good wishes of all the sovereigns of Europe, from the Pope down to the Prince of

EXTRAORDINARY GRIT.

As a young officer doing duty with a Madras cavalry regiment, Sir Edward Bradford was a keen sportsman. One day when tiger shooting he "missed his mark," and soon found himself in a tiger's clutches. It was an auxious moment, few of his friends being at hand. As a sportsman of experience, Sir Edward knew well that his best course was to lie quietly and sham death. The tiger surveyed his prey, looked around, and, thinking all was safe, set steadily to work to make its meal. Taking the young officer's hand in his mouth it was readily disposed of and the arm eaten to the elbow before Sir Edward's companions came up and released him. The cool resolution of the man in f igning death had been the means of saving what has since proved to be a most valuable life, for, as Sir Edward says when telling the story, had he moved, or uttered, even a groan, the tiger would have put an end to his existence before going on with the

repast.
Of course, the shattered arm had to be re moved from the shoulder. It may be imagined what the suffering was which the victim endured while lying, quite conscious, in the power of a voracious "man eater."—St. Stephen's Review.

A NOVEL DUEL. THE PRINCIPALS BOTH POISONED BY SPIDERS. Toleno, O., Aug. 10.—Particulars of a strange duel have been received here through the arrival of W. C. Marlins, a wealthy coffee merchant from Mexico. Sency Victoria, a mining speculator, and Senor Pedraso, an extensive lator, and Senor Pedraso, an extensive shop owner of Tampico, met at a ball given by one of the chief ladies of Spanish society. The gentlemen, while heated with wine, quarrelled in the presence of the lady, whom both admired. Victoria challenged Pedrazo. The latter accepted the challenge, and stipulated that the duel must take place in a Cark room, as he had the choice of weapons. He demanded that Victoria should meet him in states that King Humbert, through his they were to devote their energies to killing the find that his siter-in-law, his vehiplain, is sounding the Pope to ascertain Tarantulas instead of fighting each other, and 000 crowns had all disappeared.

peither was to leave the room until all the poison spiders were killed. The duel was fought without seconds. When the doors were broken open both men were found on the floor didd, surrounded by dead and living spiders.

THE WORLD OVER.

Foreign and Home News in Brief.

CABLE The strike of the goodoliers at Venice is

Eight new cases of cholera and five deaths were reported in Malta yesterday. The Prince of Wales arrived at Homburg restorday. He paid a visit to the Empress

Augusts. It is reported that the engagement at Gho-lamhyde on August 3 with the Ghilzais resulted

n a decisive victory for the Ameer's troops. The death is announced at Constantinople of Behram Agha, the Sultan's confidential adriser, who virtually directed the state affairs of

Turkey. The Russians are forming cantonments at Little Karghazoli, near Sarikai, south of Shighnan. The railway from Chardjui to Bokhara is nearly completed.

Considerable excitement has been caused by the rejection of Prof. Virchow as a candidate for the rectorship of the Berlin university on account of his Liberal opinions.

The London Post's despatch from Madrid asserts that Gen. Salamanca declines to fight a duel with the correspondent by whom he was challenged, and that the general will start for Cuba on the 25th instant.

Judge Flanagan's West Clare tenants have decided to purchase their holdings under the Land act at fourteen years's judicial ents, the landlord cancelling all arrears except for the current year, and these will be reduced.

A company is being formed in Berlin with capital of 30,000,000 marks, for the purpose of purchasing all spirits produced from potatoes in listilleries at a contract price, and then retailing at a higher price, after the payment of the

King Leopold unveiled the statue of Jan Breydel and Peter D. Con nek at Bruges yesterday. In a long oration the King lauded the patriotism of Breydel and DeConinck, and ur. ed his hearers not to slumber, as modern political oscillations were becoming more formidable and were more terrible.

There was a big conflagration yesterday at Scutari, opposite Constantinople. One thousand houses and two churches were destroyed, and two women and a child were burned to death. Thousands of persons are homeless. The Sultan has donated £3,000 for the sufferers and has appointed a relief committee.

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Mr. Jacksov, financial secretary to the treasury, replying in the House of Commons last evening to Mr. Fowler, said that the sum included in the supplementary estimate for allowances for expenses connected with the New foundland fisheries dispute did not include any claim which the late Government refused to

AMERICAN.

George Beers fell from the west shore false work of the Poughk-epie bridge yesterday to the river below, a distance of 175 feet, and was instantly killed.

The trouble in Bill County, Ky., is probably at an end, as Jack Turner, the head of the Turner fa tion, has surrendered h mself. It is reported that the others of the band have disbanded and left the s ate.

C. W. O'Nei I, D. Holzman and John Hackett left Thomps in Falls, Mont, last night for Murray, traveling on box chack. O N-ill and Helzman each had about \$2,000 on their person and Hackett about \$570. When ten miles from town they were set up in by highwaymen and robbed.

John J. Reilly, aged 22, foreman in the scratch ship of Rathbur, Lard & Co. stove found y at Albany, disappeared on Saturday. Yesterday his bidy was found in an oven for baking ladles. It is presumed he went in there and, lying down, fell asleep. A fire was started on Saturday and the door of the oven was then locked, his presence not being noticed. He was baked for a full forty hours.

CANADIAN.

The sleamer Kathleen, of Ottawa, has been detained at Charlotte, she having never been in American waters before, and is subject to a fine

Twenty-two men of the Montreal Field Ba tery arrived at Quebec yesterday and proceeded to the Island of Orleans for their annual gun competition.

Prince Devanwongoe, of Siam, and the King of Siam's four sons and suites arrived at Toronto yesterday and lett at night for Winnipeg, Van-

ouver and home. The man Craig, who was injured by falling from the second sto ey to the basement of Le Canadien printing office, Quebec, died yesterday

from his injuries. At a meeting of the council of the village of Aylmer, Que., a motion was passed reducing the assessment on all property, valued at more than \$400, 50 per cent. of the former assess-

ment.

The investigation committee appointed by the White Cross guild, of Ottawa, to enquire into charges of child trafficking and juvenile protitution, is making satisfactory progress. A number of leading institutions have been visited, and so far not a particle of evidence tending

to confirm the stories has been received. At the annual convention of the Canadian Shorthand Society, held at Toronto, yesterday, cablegram of congratulation was sent to Isaac President, Thomas Pinkney; first vice, C. R. McCullough; second vice, Mrs. M. A. O'Neil; secretary-treasurer, N. S. Duolop; librarian, Rev. E. Barker; assistant librarian, Miss Wells. Pitnan on the jubilee of his invention of phono-

MARRIED HER MONEY.

A YOUNG SWEDE BADLY IMPOSED UPON BY ONE OF HIS OWN RACE.

New York, Aug. 9.—The Emigration Com-mission of Castle Garden, who are very par-ticular about allowing suspected persons to leave the garden, were cutely played upon the other day by a young Swedish emigrant girl named Anna Anderson, who arrived in America with a child of two years, whose father is unknown, and bringing with her 22,000 crowns. Although Anna had a sister named Christina, who came to America some time before, and was employed in Brooklyn, the commissioners did not consider her a person of sufficiently certain mo:ality to allow her to take Anna with her. Ohristine left in anger, and, when she reached s hotel largely frequented by Swedes, she con-ceived the idea of communicating her misfortune to a young man named Bjorndab, telling him at the same time that her sister was twenty-seven years of age and pretty, and that she had a small fortune with her. A short time later Bjorndab arrived with Christina at Castle Garden and told the commissioners that Anna was his affianced, that he knew her for several years in Sweden and that it was he who caused her to come to America for the purpose of marrying him. When he came into her presence he was thoroughly dis-gusted to find that she had horrible red hair and a flat nose. But remembering about the 22,000 crowns he bravely married Anna on the spot, one of the clergy-men connected with the garden performing the ceremony. Anna was then allowed to enter New York on her husband's arm and in company with Christina. Suddenly when passing a hat store she remarked that her newly wedden husband's hat was not good enough for a man who had just married a woman with 22,000 the room, in which there should be placed crowns, and giving him \$2 she bade him go of one hundred tarantulas of the most and buy a hat. When he returned, thoroughly pois mous kind. According to the agreement, pleased with his new hat, he was astonished to pleased with his new hat, he was astonished to find that his sister-in-law, his wife and the 22,



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THE GLADSTONIAN VICTORY. London, Aug. 15.—The result of the North-wich election is a crushing blow to the Conser-vatives and dissidents, who were confident that they would retain the seat. At their clubs the news was received with consternation. Home Rule clubs-and centres were correspondingly

Mr. J. T. Brunner, the newly elected mem-ber of Parl ament for the Northwich division of Che-hire, made an address to day to the elec-tors of his district. He said:—"Your have won a victory for Mr. Gladstone and for Ireland The issue between the classes and the masses has been made absolutely clear for the first time. The rignificance of this message of peace

to Ireland it is impossible to overstate."

Dublin, Aug. 15.—The Nationalists here are jubilant over the Gladstonian victory in Cheshire. They declare that the Government cannot proclaim the National League in the face of a defeat which completely changes the political situation.

COMMERCE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Wholesale Markets.

FLOUR, GRAIN &c. FLOUR.—The feature in the trade is the importation of new American strong flour. We quote:—Patent, (Ontario) \$4.05 to \$4.75; We quote:—Parent, (Ontario) \$4.05 to \$4.75; Strong Bakers' (American), \$4.25 to \$4.35; Strong Bakers' (Manitoban) \$4.10 to \$4.35; Strong Bakers' (Canada), \$4.00 to \$4.05; Superior Extra, \$3.85 to \$4.05; Extra Superfine, \$3.75 to \$3.80; Fancy, \$3.55 to \$3.65; Spring Extra, \$3.55 to \$3.60; Superfine, \$3.35 to \$3.40; Fine, \$3.15 to \$3.20; Middings, \$2.90 to \$3.00; Pollards, \$2.50 to \$2.60; Outside large (Liversch) in \$1.85 to \$1.95. On

d'ings, \$2.90 to \$3.00; Pollards, \$2.50 to \$2.60; Ontario bags (strong) b. i., \$1.85 to \$1.95; Ontario bags (spring extra), \$1.75 to \$1.80; Ontario bags (superfine), \$1.60 to \$1.70; City Stronz in sacks of 140 lbs. (per 196 lbs.), \$4.40 to \$4.55. OATMEAL.—Sa'es of standard oatmeal at \$3.85, and we quote \$3.85 to \$3.95; jobbing lots at \$4.05 to \$4.15; granulated, \$4.25 to \$4.50; in bags, \$1.90 to \$2.00 for ordinary, \$2.10 to \$2.90. bags, \$1.90 to \$2.00 for ordinary, \$2.10 to \$2.20 for granulated. Commeal, \$2.50 to \$2.65.

Bran, &c.—The feed market is firm and active at \$14.50 per ton, and shorts \$16.00 per

WHEAT .- The market is still very quiet on spot, the only sales we hear of being a lew cars of No. 1 Manuoba hard at about 90c for country shipment, but for export 87c is an outside figure. Canda red and white winter what 80c, and Teledo in bond about same figure: Duluth 85c to 86c.

ngure; Duntil Soc to Soc.

CORN —This ceres! has advanced in the West about 40c to 43c Sep. in Chicago. Here we quote 48c to 50c in bond.

Pras.—A large portion of the stock of peas in store here have been burnt through the fire at the Montreal Warehousing Company, and holders in consequences are at the in consequences.

It is expected that voting on a repeal of the scott act in Renfrew will take place in Novem.

Outs.—Owing to the large arrival of the scott act in Renfrew will take place in Novem. holders in consequence are st ff in their ideas,

-Owing to the large arrival of Russis rate in England prices there have declined according to latest mail advices. In this market they are quoted by the car load for Western shipment at 261c to 27c. But for export they - on'y worth 25c p-r 32 lns.

RABLEY.—There is a fair demand from treess, with soles at 50° per bushel of 8 lbs, for Western four rowed. Feed qualities, 40° to

Kyk,-Prices are quoted nominally at 55c to

BUCKWHELT .- There is scarcely any enquiry, and prices are qu ted at 40c to 42c per 48 lbs.

Malt.—Market a ntinues firm at 80c to 90c per tushel for Montreal, and at 70c to 80c for Ontario.

SEEDS -There is still some enquiry for clover SEEDS—There is sail fome enquiry for clover seed for English a count. On local account there is a dull n arket, and we quote prices as follows:—Canadian timothy \$2.75, and American at \$2.60. Red c over seed nominal at \$5.25 to \$6 per bushel, and Alsike at \$5.50 to \$6. Flax seed \$1.10 to \$1.25.

HAY AND STRAW.—Seldom has the hay crop been gathered in finer condition than during this see seen. Choice timothy has sold at \$3 to

this season. Choice timothy has sold at \$9 to \$51.50 per 100 bundles, and common account account at 50 per 100 bundles as to quality. Pressed hay is in fair demand at \$9.50 to \$11.50 as to quality, and pressed straw

at \$6 to \$7.50 per ton.

Pork, Lard, &c—Montreal short cut mess
pork has been reduced to a very limited compies, sales of which have been made at \$17.50 Chicago short clear cut has been sold at \$17. In lard, there is a fair seasonable demand at 9e for Canadian and at 94c to 94c for Chicago brauds in pails. In smoked meats there is brands in pails. In smoked meats there is not much doing at the moment, a few sales only being mentioned at 11½ to 12. Tallow is quiet at 3½ to 4½ per lb. We quote:—Montreal short cut pork per bbl., \$17.50 to \$18.00; Canada short cut clear per bbl., \$17.00 to 00.00; Chicago short cut clear per bbl., \$17.00 to 00.00; mess pork, western, per bbl., \$217.00 to 00.00; short cut, western, per bbl., \$00.00 to 00.00; thin mess p.rk, per bbl., \$00.00 to 00.00; thin mess beef per bbl., \$00.00 to 00.00; lndia mess beef per bbl., \$00.00 to 00.00; hams, city cured per lb., 00 to 12c: hams, canyassed, per lb., 00c to Oct to 12c; hams, carvassed, per lb., Oct to 13c; hams and flanks, green, per lb., Oct to 00c; lard, Western, in pails, per lb., 9k to 9kc; lard, Canadian, in pails, per lb., 9c to 00c; bacon, per lb., 10c to 11c; shoulders, per lb., 00c to 00; tallow, common, refined, per lb., 3kc to 4kc.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—The dry weather in England ap-pears to have materially affected the home make, so much so that English buyers have had to order much earlier than usual. Orders are coming by cable daily at good limits. We quote: Creamery, 21c to 23c; Townships, 18c to 21c; Morrisburg, 18c to 21c; Brockville, 15c to 20c; Western, 15c to 18c; low grades, 11c to 13. 11c to 13.

CHEESE.—The cheese market has seldom before presented such an active, strong and excited temper as at the present time, and there i as yet no telling where prices may go to. In this market sales have been made at 12½c to 12½c per lb. for fine to finest lines of July goods, and at 10c to 114c for less desirable grades

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eggs.—Receipts continue liberal, a good per-tion of which is held stock, losing from 10 to 12 dozen per case. This held stock sells at 13c to 14c, one round lot selling at 13c. New cropegs, however, have sold at 15c per case for single cases. Large quantities of rotten eggs have been carted to the dumping grounds of

Honey.—Advices from Ontario state that the honey crop will not be as large as usual, but no reasons are assigned therefor,

days. ASHES.—There has been an active demand during the week, the recent low prices having induced a better enquiry, which has clusted a stiffening in values, sales having been made at \$3.75 per 100 lbs. for first pots.

Hors.-It is expected that the first new per

cels of Canadian hops will be here in a few

FRUITS &c.

APPLES.—Beceipts of both Canadian and American have been heavy, and prices have further declined, astracans selling at \$1.50 to 22. Sweets \$1.50 to \$2. There are a great many poor lets of Chicago apples at 50c to \$1 per bbi. In fact bolders have to take whatever they can get. Chicago advices state: The receipts continue liberal, but there is a good enquiry for all descriptions. The offerings are alm at entirely of early harvest and astracans, and sales have to be made acquired as the contraction. of early harvest and astracans, and sales have to be made quick owing to the extreme warm weather, as they decay very easily. Reds self at 30c to 40c per third bush box, and \$2.75 to \$3 per bbl. for good fruit. Green are saleable at 25c to 30c per third bush box; \$1.50 to \$2 pr bbl. for fair, and \$2.50 to \$2.75 for choice. Pracs.—Receipts are liberal, qual to 70 kegs per day by express, sales of which transpire at \$3.50 per keg, and \$7 per bbl. Clapp's favorite, \$3 per keg.

\$3 per keg.

LEMONS.—There is still a good demand at an advance of 50c per box, sales having transpired at \$5 50 per box.

OBANGES.—A few are selling at \$5 per box, but the fruit generally is rather poor, being out of season. GRAPES .- Hudson River grapes are arriving

and selling at 12c per lb for black.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT.—R-cripts are unusually beavy, pears selling at \$4.50 to \$5 per box, plums at \$3 to \$3.25, peaches at \$2.50 to \$3. muscat grapes \$4 per case, and nectarines \$2.50

PRACHES.—New York crates are meeting with fair demand at \$3. Canadian peaches are arriving at the rate of about 300 crates per day. The fruit is very small and sells at 60c to \$1 per basket BANANAS.-The market is quiet, although

the large supplies have been reduced during the past few days, sales having occurred at \$1 to \$1.50 for recs and \$2 to \$3 for yellows, which are very fine

BLUEBERRIES -Sales are rep rted at \$1 per box, 22 quarts. BEANS.—Sales during the week were reported at \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel for good qualities, in jobbing lots, car lots may be quited at 90c to \$1.10, as to quality.

POTATORS.—Nothwithstanding dry weather the require of protections of farmers.

the receipts of potatoes at farmers markets have been very fine, sales of which have been made at 40c to 50c per basket, as to size and quality. One load we sold at 35c per basket.

One load we sold at 35c per basket. case and Egyptian at \$2 do.

GENERAL MARKETS.

SALT FISH. The first lot of new green cod has arrived and sold at \$3 to \$100 per con, and the searon may be said to be fairly opened. A lot of 300 bbls. of Newfoundland shore herring and are officeed at \$4 per bbl. The fish are smal. New Cape Bre on herring are selling at \$5.40 net. New dry c. d is in good demand with sa es at \$4.10 to \$4.25 per quint-l. CANNED FISH.—There is a good demand for caused macherel with sales at \$4.20 g er care on spot and at \$4 to arrive. Lobsters are quiet.

Fish Oil.—There is a fair enquiry for steam refined seal oil, with sales at 48c. Cod of is quiet at 30c for Nova Scotia and at 33c for Newfoundland. A parcel of reasons. oil has arrived and is offered at 70c.

LEATHER, &c.—Trade is quiet, with prices in favor of buyers, No. 1 B. A. Sole selling at 24c to 25c, No. 1 ordinary at 22c. Splits 16c to 24c as to quality, and wax d uppers 31c to 36c. STEAM COAL,-The market for Cape Breton coal is very firm, with the demand large y ahead of the supply. Last sales in round lous were and at \$3.10 ex ship, and at \$3.75 to \$4 delivered. Freights from Cape Breton to Montreal \$1.25 to \$1 30.

FARM EOTES.

Do not allow potatoes to be exposed to the sur any longer than is needed to dry them. The insect-eating birds are among the farmer's best friends, to be cherished and protected.

A little time spent in care of the front yard and in growing flowers will not be wasted time.

Judicious thinning of tree fruits is a very fine and profitable thing whenever it can be conveniently practiced.

The Government of Victoria, Australia, is spending at the rate of \$100,000 a year to keep in check the increase of rabbits on crown lands. In curing hay and planting corn for fodder

have in mind our long winters, and when you think you have enough, secure or prepare for a little more. By feeding the oats unthreshed, we save the labor of threshing, and also get the straw and grain together in the stomach, getting a better

digestion of both than when they are fed Bounrate Waldo F. Brown says in the National Stockman: One mistake which is made by many

breeders of Jersey is to allow them to breed too young, and I think this has done much to reduce Crab grass springs up after every rain. should be eradicated when very young, and on dry, warm days. If cleaned out in its first stages

the work will be easy, but if it be allowed to root well and make growth it will entail a vast amount of labor. Save all the manure. A quarter of a century ago many Western farmers dumped their man-ure into the rivers, not supposing that manure

or fertilizers would ever be required, but the question of fertilizers is now being discussed as well as the best methods of restoring fertility. German millet, sown and lightly harrowed in. in the proportion of one bushel of seed per acre, makes an excellent crop for summer. But it must be cut as soon as it shall be in blossom, for if allowed to ripen its seed it will become hard and wordy. On good, well-manured land it should produce two tons of hay per acre.

To secure fall blooming among roses after blooming in the spring the strong new canes should not becut back, but be allowed to remain and be bent down to or toward the ground, fastening them securely with pegs. In this position a great many shoots will start out with more or less bloom. In the following spring cut away as much of the previous year's growth as may be thought bear. Very strong growing kinds can be allowed more wood than the weaker ones,

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BRITISH SHIPS TO ASSIST IN THE FISHERY PROTECTION.

THREE MEN-OF-WAR TO START NEXT WEEK. OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—The Free Press to night has the following:—"On enquiries at the Fisheries Department, this afternoon, it was secertained that there are some grounds for the statements telegraphed from Halifax on Sunday to the flect the teome British war vessels will expect that the statements of pretains and and the assist in the work of protecting gulf and Atlau-tic Coast fisheries from American poachers. Some confidential communications in reference to the matter have been received here from the Admiralty authorities. It is understood that Her Majesty's war ships will not only act as patrols for the purpose of keeping the Americans outside the forbidden waters, but will be prepared to make seizures whenever and wherever the opportunity offers. There are three warships available for the service at this moment-Admiral Lyon's flagship the Bellerophon, the Canada and the Pylades. These vessels are now in Halifax harbor. The present intention, though a change in the programme is possible, is to send out the first ships early next week. They will proceed at once to the Gulf of St. Lawrence to reinforce the five Canadian cruisers already there.

AT LOGGERHEADS. ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC DRADLOCK BETWEEN

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.
PARIS, Aug. 9.—La Paris announces that the English Government has requested of M. Flourens, Minister of Foreign Affairs, that France name a date for the evacuation by France of the New Hebrides, and that M. Flourens in reply declined to do so until France shall be informed of the nature of England's policy in regard to Egypt and as to the neutralization of the Suez canal.

LONDON, Angust 9.—Sir James Ferguson stated in the Commons this afternoon that England had never acquiesced in the presence of French troops in the New Hebrides. He added that the English Government was unwilling to believe that the French occupation of the New Hebrides would long continue, and declared that the Government would in no wise consent that the withdrawal of the French from the New Hebrides should be postponed until an agreement respecting the neutralization of the Suez canal had been reached.

THE GAMUT OF THEFT. Taking \$1,000,000 is called genius. Taking \$100,000 is called shortage.
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Taking \$5,000 is called corruption. Taking \$500 is called embezzlement, Taking \$100 is called dishoneuty, Taking \$50 is called stealing, Taking \$25 is called total deprayity. Taking one ham is called war on society.