MISCELLANEOUS

There are two things we are nev quite

epared for-Twins. We are the most paradoxical creature We use blotting paper to keep fro lotting paper. The Spanish proverb has it :-- " Fruit is

den in the morning, silver at noon, bu ead at night." When you visit the menagerie and begin on about the animals, don't give jackal

the bad names. Money makes the marego, steam makes e cargo, and the sight of the creditor

nakes the mango. The Chinese liken a drunkard's nose to a hthouse, warning us of the little water

hat passes underneath. An old lady said she had often seen men struck with a happy thought, but ald never see where it hit 'em."

Most strikes originate in a belief in the truth of the Scriptural saying, "The la-bourer is worthy of his higher" wages. At Chinese military posts the sentinely call out : "Twelve o'clock, and I am not worthy to kiss the ground my Captain

walks on Hood, in describing the meeting of a man and a lion, said :-- "The man ran of with all his might, and the lion with al lion with all

his mane. A Wisconsin constable went to sleep in sleigh in a barn to protect a levy. When

he awoke he had been drawn six miles nto the country. A tramway guard, otherwise a street-c ductor, has been fined a guinea by a

lasgow magistrate for not stopping low a lady to alight. The blue-glass theory has lately reached

dermany, and rheumatic old burghers sit igine that they feel much bette A British soldier in Burmal; had himsel

attooed, so that when he returned to Eng land he might pass himself off as a man who had been captured by savages.

"Pants for \$5?" said a seedy-lookin an, reading the sign in the window of lothing store he was passing—" so do never panted so for \$5 in all my life."

New Orleans papers propose to publish the names of street corners where loafer most do congregate, and thus have respect able people avoid the infested localities.

"You never saw my hands so dirty a that" said a lady to her little daughter b

grimed with the labour of mud pie-mak-ing. "No, but your mamma did," was the uick response ROR

A smart scholar had this question put t him by an inspector :-- "Well, my boy, do you know what 'syntax' means?" The ld of a tectotaller answered :- "Yes

ir, the duty upon spirits. A cat's eyes are said to be the largest fair nidnight. We never made an examina-ion, but we are positive its voice is seven.

een times larger at that hour than at any ther period during the twenty-four. The people of the Second Baptist church Louis had raised \$40,000, freeing

the edifice from debt, and held a triumpha rvice in honour of the accomplis nly the Sunday before it was burned.

A fearful suggestion : Fred (to chum) Bob-" I hope it was pleasant. Oh, yes ! very pleasant while it lasted.

dreamt that you paid the \$10 you ow ot oven When you enter an enclosure in which there is a vicious dog, take of your hat o

cap, and as the animal approaches y hold the head-gear down by your side 1 tween yourself and him ein gem-pans. the fall trouble you. A waiter uncorked a bottle of wine in a ighed

AGRICULTURAL Comprehending the fact that four-fifthan of the honey produced in America was composed of an amber-coloured or pale yellow grade, rank in taste and far inferior BREAKFAST AND TEA CAKES CRUMPETS.

ne quart of milk with two tables t, and four enough to make a stiff bat-let rise over night, and in the mornadd four eggs, two tablespoons of sugar, half cup of butter ; put them is muffin-a, and let them rise nearly half an hour; quickly.

MUFFINS.

Mix one teaspoon of baking-powder and httle salt into one pint of flour ; add to beaten yolks of two eggs one teacup of trailk or cream, a piece of butter ted) half the size of an egg, the flour ith baking-powder and salt mixed, and

e well-beaten whites of the two eggs. at well, bake immediately in gem-pans a hot oven, and take out and send to the ble immediately.

OUICE WARFIES

grade of food, the plan was to keep them in the vicinity of this forage while it lasted, Two pints sweet milk, one cup of but-(melted), sifted flour to make a soft and as it was necessary, in order to affect this, to follow the march of the season from er (meaned), sitted nour to make a soft atter; add the well-beaten yelks of six ggs, then the beaten whites, and lastly ust before baking) four teaspeons baking-owder, beating very hard and fast for a w minutes. These are very good with ur or five eggs, but much better with the remote south temperate to the north temperate zone, equalized stages of protemperate zone, equalized stages of pro-gress keeping pace with advancing vageta-tion were requisite. Selecting the month of March, below New Orleans, on the Mis-sissippi, as the southern, and St. Louis as the northern limit of travel, Mr. Perrine and his assistant set to work in November, 1876, upon their new scheme. Six hundred hives, having an average membership of 40,000 bees each—being 24,000,000 of bees in all—were secured, and two barges, about 25 x 125 feet, were purchased, five tiers of hives being built ou the two boats. A steamer was employed to haal them up

until.

OHIO WAFFLES.

Four eggs, beaten separately ; one quar sweet milk, one-fourth pound of butter ttle salt, flour to make a not very thick ter ; heat and butter the irons well, and the very quickly. If for tea, grate on a le sugar and nutmeg, or cinnamon ; if breakfast, only butter.

RAISED WARPERS

One quart of flour, one pint of sweet, ke-warm milk, two eggs, a tablespoon of alted butter, teaspoon of salt, half teaup of good yeast.

RICE WAFFLES. Boil half a pint of rice and let it get cold, in with it one-fourth pound of butter a little salt. Sift in it one and a half ats of flour, beat five eggs separately.

the yolks together with one quart of k, add whites beaten to a stiff froth t hard, and bake at once in waffle-iron EGG CRACKERS.

eggs, twelve tablespoons of sweet six tablespoons of butter, one-half oon of soda ; mold with flour half an and roll thin.

BUCKWHEAT SHORT-CAKE. Take one pint of sour milk, one teasp

axe one pair of sour mins, one teaspoon isoda to sweeten, and a little salt; stir buckwheat flour enough to make quite a stiff batter, and bake in dripping-pan. we tablespoons of melted lard may be died for shortening, if desired. This also the place of griddle-cakes, and is ery nice to eat with meat, butter, honey,

lasses. CORN DODGERS

quart of corn meal add a little and a small tablespoon of lard ; scald boiling water and beat hard for a few ates ; drop a large spoonful in a well-sed pan. The batter should be thick

ough to just flatten on the bottom, leaving m quite high in the centre. Bake i CORN ROLLS.

sures to the increasing demand for this article necessary, and the projectors of the nt of corn meal, two tablespoo gar, one teaspoon of salt, one pint of floating bee-palace have determined to give all their best efforts to the coming season, ng milk ; stir altogether and let stand ool. Add three eggs well beaten, and

moving south by December, and beginning their nocturnal voyages in March next. CORN MUSH. Altogether the success of the scheme ter in a kettle t taste ; when it begins to boil stir in clearly alearly demonstrate a "new departure" in apiculture which will largely augment its already extensive branches, and cause a new interest in the business.—*Chicago* a meal, letting it sift through the fingers lowly to prevent lumps, adding it a little later at the last, until as thick as can be aveniently stirred with one hand ; set in he oven in the kettle, bake an hour, and it rill be thoroughly cooked. It takes corn he as long to cook thoroughly that is new inte BAULKY HORSES. al so long to cook thoroughly that it is y difficult to boil it until done without The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty rning. When intended for frying cold, me add, while making it, about a pint of ar to three quarts of meal. Have a rdwood paddle, two feet long, with a ude two inches wide and seven inches to stir with o Animals puts forth the following rule or the treatment of baulky horse, which will bear reproduction :-1. Pat the horse upon the neck ; ex

Germany, 339 houses and 68 renneries; Germany, 339 houses and efineries; Holland, 32 houses and 37 ineries; Holland, 32 houses and 15 fineries; and Prussia, 26 houses and 10 fineries. In 1840, when the beet-sugar dustry was inaugurated in Germany, th were 145 sugar houses in operation, wh consumed 482,979,400 lbs. of beets, or NTY-FOUR MILLION OF BEES FOLLO

verage per factory of 3.330,000 lbs. ar was 28,410,200 werage per factory of 195,900 lbs., and it equired 17 lbs. of beets to produce one of ugar. In 1876-7, there were in the same a quality to the demand, Mr. C. O. Per ine, the veteran honey merchant of Chica territory, 335 sugar houses, consuming 8, 322,578,300 lbs. of beets, an average pe go, resolved to experiment upon a new plan, in order to secure the desideratum with factory of 25,098,000 lbs. yielding a of 715,096,500 lbs. of sugar, or an ave of 2,156,900 lbs. of sugar, or an ave of 2,156,900 lbs. each, and it required 11 lbs. of beet to make one of sugar. the foreign honey market—the pure white article. Stationary colonies of bees would produce one crop of the article, and then, the necessary food failing, would fill their combs with the yellow liquid. Order for whole car loads of the first grade were un-filled and realizing one fact strength.

FENCES. (From the Annual Register.) (Continued.)

In building fences on uneven groun awkward workmen often make the

al, and one of the most proficient apicul-urists in the country, devised a scheme to necessarily deformed in appearance by try-ing to follow the surface without regard to the angles formed in the line of the boards. produce consecutive crops of white honey and uniform forage for the bees. The fact Fig. 21 represents a crooked surface, over which a fence is to be built. Fig. 22 shows eing that the bees required one unchanged the kind of fence too often built over

Figure 21. a surface by a bungler. Fig. 23 is a hand-some, graceful finished fence as made on the same ground by a skilful hand; room enough being allowed under the bettom board to make an embanked ridge by ploughing a few furrows against the line, and afterwards smoothing with spade or hoe, as described in another part of this util. of directors and officers then took place with the following result :- John Ensk, ce-elected President; Robert Henderson, 1st Vice-President; Bobert Laidlaw, 2nd Vice-President; Directors, James Golden, John Johnston, Charles Scott, Daniel Mo-Mullen, Dr. Tuck, John Preston, Thomas Holmes, Dr. Barr, M.P.P.; W. J. Middle-ten, Wm. Parsons, Wm. Parkhill, M.P.P. At a subsequent meeting of the directors James Allen was re-elected Secretary and John Green re-elected Treasurer. article. The curve is first given to the top board, and all the rest follow parallel to it. The mode by which the curve is easily and readily made is shown in fig. 24, where, by deviating slightly from a straight line, a uniform curve is formed. This deviation John Green re-elected Treasurer.

tiers of hives being built on the two beats. A steamer was employed to hast them up I the stream, running only at night, at the rate of fifty miles. During the daytime the boats remained stationary, the bees foraging on soft maple and willow bloom, which lines the Mississippi river its entire length, from its mouth to the far sorthern-aytemity of the stream. The season may vary at each post from the fourth of an inch to an inch or two, according to cirinning early in March or late in Febru-in Louissana, moves gradually north til, three months later, it is fully dean inch to an inch or two, according to eir-cumstances; and a long curve may be made to pass by incensible gradations into a short one, by increasing the deviation re-gularly—or the reverse, by diminishing it. This work may be accomplished by using a straight pole long enough to connect three posts; or more rapidly and easier to the practiced workmen, by slightly driving a nail in each post to range by. veloped in the vicinity of Minnesota. Under favourable circumstances, the 600 colonies of bees produce about one thousand

colonies of bees produce about one thousand pounds of honey a day. When quartered for the balance of the season, they find food from the white clover and basswood bloom, which produces a fair article of de-mand. A unique sight in the South, when the magnolia is in bloom, is the appearance of the bees after just having visited these flowers. They are fairly covered with the white pollen of the flowers and present a most singular aspect. the practiced workmen, by slightly driving a nail in each post to range by. Sharpening posts and making holes with the crowbar in the bottom of spaded holes, for the purpose of saving the labour of digging the holes to full depth, is some-times recommended and put in practice. It has some advantages—a prominent one

has some advantages a prominent one being the firmness with which the bottom or end of the post is held by the hard sub-

Contractor and the

Figure 22.

most singular aspect. The amount of money invested in the bee-palace is in the neighbourhood of \$15, 000, and the possibility of income are enor-mous, when once the plans of the gentle-men in charge of the expedition shall have been sperfected. The past two years have been spent in experimental wanderings, and much valuable time has been lost in ship-

much valuable time has been lost in ship-ping the bees by rail, in order that they might catch up with the second night catch up with the season, or wait for t to arrive. Mr. Grabbe reports but few

A MAMMOTH APIARY.

ING THE SEASON ON & MISSIS-

illed, and, realizing one fact strongly Mr. Perrine, with Frederick Grabbe, Esq.,

ormerly editor of the American Bee Jour

SUPPI STEAMBOAT.

bees lost by wandering away from the bost, but numerous stings from the troublesome The failure of the honey crop of Califor-

Figure 22. soil, into which it is driven by the maul at the top ; and as a post never decays below till long after it is rotted at the surface of the earth, it need not be so large at the lower end. But a serious difficulty results from the impossibility of setting such posts in a straight line, both the crowbar heles and the sharpening often placing them an inch or two on one side or the other, and president for 1879; E. O'Brien, First Vice-President, The Chair-a President for 1879; E. O'Brien, First vice-President. The following were elected by nia for two consecutive years, that being the largest honey-producing State in the Union, renders some extraordinary meain a straight line, both the crowbar heles and the sharpening often placing them an inch or two on one side or the other, and rendering fhe fence zig-zag and distorted. This mode will, however, answer for cheap fences, as, for example, those made of alabs, and which are intended to stand but a few years. To make a durable, handsome, aud per-fect fence, the earth should be firmly beaten down with an iron-shod rammer, as it is shovelled in by small northous at time.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES. Mr. John Nixon, of Westminster, and Mr. Henry Anderson was re-elected secretary. eetings and Elec OTTAWA AND RUSSELL. OTTAWA AND EUSSELL. OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—At the annual meet-ing of the Ottawa Agricultural Associa-tion, Hon. Jas. Skead was unanimously re-elected president. Mr. A. S. Woodburn was elected delegate to the Ontario Agri-culture and Arts Association. Mr. Irs Morgan was appointed to a similar position by the Russell County Association. EAST MIDDLESEX.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The East Middlesex Agricultural Association held their annual meeting this afternoon. The Secretary's report showed the Society to be flourishing. The receipts for the past year were \$2, 181.99, and disbursements \$1,537. Balance

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1879.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 15 .- The West Hast

DELLEVILLE, Jan. 15.—The West Hast-ings Agricultural Society held its annual meeting this afternoon, when the following officers were elected :—President, Baltis Rose ; lst Vice-President, John McMullen ; 2nd Vice-President, B. Mallory ; Directors, R. S. Patterson, Joseph Nightingale, John Harry, James St. Charles, A. Thompson, A. Bird, L. Massey, John Graham, R. Ketcheson ; Auditors, James A. Conger and James Macoun ; Delegate, R. S. Pat-terson. sion Agricultural Society, held in the Do-minion Hotel, the financial statement showed that there was a credit minion Hotel, the financial statement showed that there was a credit balance of \$1,140.27, being a de-crease of \$382.39 on last year's balance. The directors were of opinion that when the fact is taken into considera-tion that they were encircled by agricul-tural exhibitions held on the same days as their own, they might fairly congratulate themselves on being in a position to make the exhibits they did. The re-ceipts showed \$3,756 37 and argueditime rson.

WEST NORTHUMBERLAND.

WEST SIMCOE.

DUFFERIN. ORANGEVILLE, Jan. 15.—A meeting of the County of Dufferin Agricultural Society took place here to day in the council cham-ber, when the yearly report was presented,

make the exhibits they did. The re-ceipts showed \$3,756.37, and expenditure \$2,616.10, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,140.27. The election of officers then took place as follows :- Angus Sutherland, President; A. E. Carpenter, 1st Vice-Pre-sident; F. C. Bruce, Secretary-Treasurer. Board of Directors-Messrs. Wm. Hendrie, John A. Bruce, Geo. Roach, John Mitchell, John Eastwood, David Murray, H. H. Hurd, Levi Lewis and Richard Rowe. Auditors, E. J. Townsend and M. Howles. Delegates to the Provincial Agricultaral Society, A. Sutherland and A. E. Car-penter.

Don't Smoke Where the Canary is.

HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, Jan. 16.-At the annua meeting of the Hamilton Electoral Divi

(From the Kingston Courie ..) A city gentleman has a beautiful canar ird, which has been kept for some time

bird, which has been kept for some time in his reading-room, as the gentleman was very fond of hearing the bird sing. Now, it so happened that the canary's cage hung just above the chair in which the gentle-WEST NORTHUMBERLAND. COMOURG, Jan. 15. —At the annual meet-ing of the West Northumberland Agricul-tural Society, held here to-day, the follow-ing officers were elected :—J. M. Car-ruthers, President; Henry Lapp, First Vice President; John Isaac, Second Vice-President; Directors, R. Z. Rogers, Geo. Cockburn, H. Battell, John Henderson, Platt Hinman, George Harper, Henry Wede, John Pratt, A. A. Burnham; Auditors, E. A. McNachtan, J. B. Haig; Delegates to the Provincial Exhibition in case the President and Vice-President can-not attend, Jas. Barnum, Henry Wade. WEST SIMCOF. man used to sit and smoke. As time wore on it was noticed that the bird had ceased to sing as much as formerly. After a while the bird ceased to sing altogether. Finally, one day the bird was observed wildly endeavouring to keep on its perch, and floundering about the cage as though dizzy and very weak. It occurred to the gentle-man and his wife that perhaps the tobacco smoke might have something to do with make might have something to do with smoke might have something to do with the bird's strange condition, and it was taken into another room. The pure air seemed to have an effect. In a day or two seemed to have an effect. In a day or two it was heard singing, though in a weak and tremulous voice. After a week had gone by, it began to send forth notes of purity and clearness, and at the end of a fortnight it was itself again. BARRIE, Jan. 15 .- The annual meeting

> It is expected in England that spelling reform will shortly be the subject of a oyal commission.

In Guelph they make the tramps scrub and clean the police station every morning in return for their night's lodging. A new Methodist church is to be erecte

in St. Mary's. Seven-tenths of the nece sary funds have already been secured. Sackville, N. B., claims to have the prettiest women, the fastest trotters, and the most truthful editors on the continent. Mrs. Margaret Fowler, a resident of Goderich, died on January 3rd at the age of 103. She emigrated to Canada from Ire-land when 70 years old.

Major Lewis, of Windsor, has been quested by the Government to gather sta-tistics of wrecks on the lakes, and the neans of helping vessels in distress.

On Saturday week John Nede, hostler at Thompson's hotel, Georgetown, went to will be its special feature.

The message of the Governor of Idaho favours the extinction of the leading Indian reservation in order that valuable lands may be opened for settlement. It also favours a larger military force in the Ter-AMERICAN NOTES: The Dubuque Telegraph has a female city litor-Mrs. Sallie Van Pelt. A man in Illinois has found a itory. nake good lumber out of compressed straw A man at Vandalia, Ill., has taken out a One cause of diphtheria according to

raska physician, is the exce

the potato.

plead guilty.

amboat boilers.

assengers were carried.

floods are expected in the spring.

only \$6,488.

writ to replevin his arm, which is in the possession of the doctor who amputated it. He desires to introduce it in evidence in an action to recover damages for alleged mal-Of 460 Troy, N.Y., liquor dealers in-dicted for violation of the excise law, 138 practice.

Since the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the Anti-Polygamy law there thas been an increase of petitions from women in all parts of the country asking that Congress make an effective anti-poly-gamy law. Twenty-seven persons were killed last year by the explosions of nine New York Lee Ling, a Chinaman, has taken out a license in Boston to marry a young white

conse in Boston to marry a young Thomas Massey got out of bed in Mil-The annual report of the New York elevated roads shows that over ten million wankee on an intensely cold morning to build a fire, instead of making his wife do it, and was found an hour afterward frozen New York's private gifts to benevolent gone for wood. nearly to death in the yard, where he had

institutions during the past year amounted to more than \$2,000,000. Miss Epperson, a young lady who was shot in the knee in a "family fight," in The paragrapher that was hanged said to the crowd around the gallows, "This life is but a hemp-ti-show." Hancock County, Tenn., has just died. Her father and mother were killed in the mêlee in question, and her sister and two In 1875 only 702 cattle were imported into England from the United States, while in 1878 the number was 50,000. brothers seriously wounded.

"Some entirely disinterested persons says Judge Virin of Maine, "cannot tell the real, absolute truth if they try, because The Maine lakes are higher than ever bethey have not got mind enough to compre-hend and then relate it, while others have tore at this season of the year, and heavy The London Chemist reports a case where a child became dumb and imbecile from not got the honesty to do it."

Mrs. George T. Wentworth, of Dover. writes to the Portsmouth Weekly that run sellers ought to be hanged "and a thousand pound weight attached to their feet, so the cords of their necks would be fit to sew the injection of a toad's saliva into his North Carolina has just treed and killed genuine wild tiger, and an alligator has seen discovered paddling up the Missouri

with, they would be pulled out so fine.' With, they would be pulled out so hne." Machinery Hall, on the Exhibition grounds at Philadelphia, will be sold at auction on February 8th. The original cost was \$634,867. The building must be removed by June 1st, and exhibits re-maining in the building will be sold if not removed. There were 193 cases of scarlet fever in New York city last week and 68 deaths, against 274 cases and 54 deaths the week

The St. Louis greenbackers held a mass meeting yesterday, resolved that Resump-tion was a fraud, and perfected a new In the last twenty-five years Plymouth

Church has rented her pews at an aggre-gate of \$955,204, and has lost in collections ealer dead.

The present low price of cotton has in-duced a Russian firm to order at Charles-ton, S. C., 3,940 bales for direct shipment to Sebastopol. Propagandá Fide has reported in favour of accepting the resignation of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati. The Pope is ex-Secretary Evarts' request to Great Britain that American cattle be exempted from the operation of the Contagious Diseases Act, has been granted.

A musician at Connersville, Ind., touched Wm. Coffin, a missing teller of the La-fayette, O., Bank, is reported to be a de-faulter to the extent of from ten to twenty thousand dollars.

The sub-Treasury in New York is to fitted with steel gratings and shutters and turrets on the roof, with musket holes, for spirits. Perhaps it was.

greater protection. An lowa clergyman boasts that he can marry twenty couples in an hour. Twenty knots an hour is pretty good speed for a clergyman to make.

"Tired of life; good-bye, all," wrote Calvin Bouch, of Waterloo, Ia., a boy of fifteen, on a slip of paper, and went out and drowned himself.

Five butchers' drivers have been arrest ed and fined in San Francisco for carrying meat on their delivery waggons exposed to public view and dust. A prominent gentleman of New York.

now over seventy years of age, attracts much attention to his gracefulness in skat-A plain-spoken woman recently visited ing in the Central Park. married woman and said to her,

A regular line of eight steamships, from Baltimore to English and Continental ports, do you manage to amuse yourself?" "Amuse," said the other, "don't you know that I have my housework to do?" was the

Alfred Ballard, a negro, was converted to Methodism in Jackson, Tenn. He con-ceived that his mission was to reform ramblers, and he became insane on the subect. Dashing into a faro room, he shout-' Death to all gamblers !" and shot the The Prefect of the Congregation De

pected to approve this conclusion. The question of a successor to Purcell is already under consideration.

his light piano last Sunday night, when the room was shaken with a thunderous sound, and a pounding as with massive sledge hammers was heard upon the wall, in time with the music. He thinks it was

" Cast thy bread upon the waters," said

a merry young man at Harwinton, Conn. a merry young man at Harwinton, Conn. to a lady sitting next to him at table, and he urbanely emptied a handful of crumbs into her goblet. "And thou shalt find it after many days," she responded, very wittily, dashing the contents of the glass into his face.

A Chicago lawyer collected by process a sum of \$71 for a client, spent the money, and when the client dunned him brought in a counter-account of \$73.25, including a commission of 25 per cent. The court knocked \$58.25 off this total, and the lawyer appealed, to have the decision sus tained and the costs saddled on himself.

mond has been speculating extensively in western real estate, and sold the securities of the Society and invested the proceeds in western lands for the sake of the commis-

western lands for the sake of the commis-sions he would receive on the investments. His property has been placed in the hands of the Society but its value is regarded doubtful. A committee is investigating, and it is yet impossible to say what the loss will be.

The executive committee of the Y.M.C. A. of the United States and British Pro

A. of the United States and British Pro-vinces has just agreed to call the next biennal convention of associations to meet at Baltimore from May 21st to 25th. The 125 general secretaries of more than 800 associations will hold their meetings at the same place from the 19th to the 21st of May. The executive committee state that

same place from the 19th to the 21st of May. The executive committee state that the session will be one of marked interest, as reports are to be presented of the pro-gress made in the South and West during the last three years and of the work done among 50,000 railroad men, 60,000 college students, and 500,000 German youths.

students, and 500,000 German youths. Henry S. Ellmore, a former trustee of Talmage's tabernacle, and from whom his wife obtained a divorce on the ground of illicit intimacy with Mrs. Hutchins, of Brooklyn, married Mrs. Hutchins in Ham-ilton, Ont., on Thanksgiving Day, in order to evade the law of New York State. The marriage notice was not published. The parties since lived in Brooklyn. The second Mrs. Ellmore has now become insane, her hallucination being that she has committed an unpardonable sin against her first hus-band, now dead, and that he will never forgive her,

forgive her, Mrs. Lockhart has just died at the Vicar

age, Bourne, Hampshire, aged seventy-six She was the wife of the Rev. T. J. Ingran

Lockhart, chaplain to her uncle, Bishoj Stewart, of Quebec, with whom she spen five years in Canada (1827-32). The Bisho

this wine had been bottled ?" this wine had been bottled ?" "Fourteen years." "Ah, that is a long time for a ly to live; see, he is swimming around quite lively.

wenty the other eve. sir ?" Japan has 5.000 miles of telegraph, an

1,000 more under construction. It h also 125 telegraph stations. The insulate made in the village of Imari are of such excellent quality that orders for them have een sent from Europe.

Conceiving the idea of soldering her own tinware, a lady of Shelbyville, Ind., placed a cartridge on the stove to melt. The d. Or, dip in beaten eggs salted to then in bread or cracker crumbs, and mers do her mending now, and she weat n hot lard, like doughnuts. relic of her exploit in the shape of a sca She n her forehead about an inch and a halfi

ix corn meal with water or milk (addength. The death-rate of Atkinson, N. H., a re phenomenally low—about 1 per cent Many years have passed without a death The rate of mortality last year was abou three-quarters of one per cent., the fou persons who died being 92, 75, 72 and 6

ears old. A correspondent of the Richmond Sta calls attention to the fact that Jose Addison 167 years ago, on December 61 1711, described minutely telegraphy, t gether with the latest improvement automatic telegraphy. It may be found it he *Spectator*, No. 241.

the Spectator, 110. 221. The editor of a backwoods paper is r ported to have discovered a New Test ment on his desk the other day. He once wrote an elaborate review

was very much disappointed foreman brought his copy back and him it was not a new book. The lessee of the Victoria Theatre

ydney, N. S. W., has refused to all s were

sectarian services to which an admiss fee is charged to be held in his building Sunday, declaring that the public "utterly digusted with this sectar

lecturing carried on entirely from mer ary motives." nd her were

of these boys any tobacco about them

-" Do any of these girls take snu cometimes use snuff." Great IS WOT His wife boy took the crayon and drew a

a wet day, and, her feet being damp, s to her friend, "My dear, will you let?

think so, my darling, if you will tell to put a cork sole inside of them." She wept, the poor laundress, on r ng five shirts, where her patron trusted her with six, and confes trusted her with six, and conress she had burned a big hole in the while ironing. "Never mind," kindly, her customer; "Christma but once a year, and that'll be a How much do I owe you ?" "Si

at 12½ cents each-75 cents." "Bu say, you burned one of 'em up." "Yu suppose I did. Hadn't I washed it b I burned it ? Go along wid ye, tryin chate a poor dissolute widow."

The Houston correspondent

Up to in Louisiana, opposite Orange, shooters till one falls. Retract, take the name of a coward. my name. I am your man." ever, seems petty alongside pondent of the Cincinnati I on one memorable occasion k and sent a description of the

amine the harness carefully, first on one side and then on the other, speaking en-

couragingly while doing so, then jump into the waggon and give word ; generally he

the worst balky horse by taking him out of the shafts and making him go round in a circle till he is giddy. If the first dance of

alix corn meal with water or milk (aud-g a little salt) to the thickness of stiff bat-r; stir thoroughly, spread on the baking-ard, and tip up before the fire. On authern plantations they are often baked a the broad hoes used in the fields, hence name.

ALABAMA JOHNNY-CAKE. look a pint of rice till tender, add a spoon of butter ; when cold add two Mespoon of butter ; when cold add two aten eggs and one pint of meal, and when used spread on an oaken board and bake tipping the board up before the fire-ace. When done on one side turn over. he dough should be spread half an inch

FRIED MUSH.

HOE CAKE.

JOHNNY-CAKE.

wo-thirds teaspoon of soda, three tea-

toons of sugar, one teaspoon of soua, three tea-trar, one egg, one cup of sweet milk, six blespoons of Indian meal, three table-pons of flour, and a little salt. This akes a thin batter.

RHODE ISLAND "SPAT-OUTS." e pint of sweet milk, four tablespoo wheat flour, two eggs well beaten, Indian wal to make a stiff batter, and a little salt; at into round cakes half an inch thick, J in lard like doughnuts, split, and eat

A School Commissioner in Oswego astonished the community by askin while addressing the scholars, "Have

sometimes chew tobacco; can any of 1 boys give me a chew of tobacco?" and so afterward turning to the girls and say

sometimes use snuff." "Please draw upon the blackboard interrogation point," said a teacher to o of her pupils. "Can't make a good on replied the boy. "Draw a boot-buttone said the teacher, "that will answer." T

Sharp rebuke by the teacher. scholars smile.—Boston Globe. nade all Mme. G---- calls at a friend's hour

maid bring me a pair of your alippen "My love," replies her friend (there w several people in the parlour), "do ! think my slippers will fit you ?" "O

Louis paper has telegraphed to a of the Sherman (Tex.) Courier as —"Either publicly apologize or

clusive) to the paper, expres that it would suit.

us breakfast relish is made by

will obey. 2. A teamster in Maine says he can start cold mush thin and frying in a little

this sort doesn't cure him, the second will. 3. To cure a baulky horse, simply place your hand over the horse's nose and shut your hand over the horse's nose and shut off his wind till he wants to go, and then

thim go.
The brain of the horse seems to enter-

tain but one idea at a time; therefore con-tinued whipping only confirms his stubborn resolve. If you can by any means give him a new subject to think of you will gen-erally have no trouble in starting him. A simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of stout twine around the foreloce inct of stout twine around the foreleg, just be-low the knee, tight emough for the horse to

low the knee, tight enough for the norse to feel, and tie in a bowknot. At the first check, he will go dancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out and remove the string to prevent injury to the tendon in your further drive. 5. Take the tail of the horse between the hindlegs, and tie it by a cord to the saddle-

girth 6. Tie a string around the horse's ear,

EGGS OR NO EGGS.

Among the special duties which fall upon the farmer in the autumn is the prepara-tion for the winter keeping and comfort of his fowls. The wealth contributed to this country

n with butter, COLD-WATER GEMS,

GOOD GRAHAM GEMS.

very cold or ice-water and Graham our, and a litttle salt, make a rather stiff twenty minutes in a hot oven.

cups of sour milk, one teaspoon of

The wealth contributed to this country by poultry rises up into the magnificent millions. Some families depend upon their poultry not only for their garments but also for their luxuries. Even preachers are im-mensely indebted to the poultry yard for a large part of their earthly bliss. In the fall the farmer should prepare comfortable winter quarters for his grateful birds. It will pay him liberally to have these quarters warm, well ventilated, clean, and light. It pays in the satisfaction which a man of soul experiences in the con-sciences that his dependents are com-fortable. It pays in the pleasure one en-joys in hearing the music that comes out of one of salt, one tablespoon of brown r, one of salt, one tablespoon of brown r, one of melted lard, one beaten egg; te egg add the milk, then the sugar salt, then the Graham flour (with the mixed in), together with the lard; e a stiff batter, so that it will drop, pour, from the spoon. Have gem.nap. pour, from the spoon. Have gem-pans hot, grease, fill, and bake fifteen min-in a hot oven. MRS. BUXTON'S GRAHAM GEMS.

fortable. It pays in the pleasure one en-joys in hearing the music that comes out of the quarters upon the cold, piercing winter air. It pays in the regular compensation returned by the thankful fowls in the shape of rich and nutritious eggs. It pays in the accumulation of a quantity of ma-nure so rich in nitrogenous materials as to rival very successfully the best of imported guano. It pays in having good conditioned fowls ready for the table upon any emer-gency which may arise during the season of ice and snow. And it pays in every other sense.—*Chautauqua Farmer*. one egg and beat well, add pinch sense.-Chautauqua Farmer.

A correspondent of the St. John, N.B.

ate one egg and beat well, add pinch alt, one quart of buttermilk or sour source and the set of the set of the set of the and stir thoroughly with a spoon; tand grease gem-irons, and after dip-g the spoon in cold water, drop a spoon-of batter in each pan, repeating until are filled; bake in a quick oven half an r. This measure will make a dozen. SWEET-MILK GEMS. ne egg well, add a pint of new a little salt, and Graham flour until drop off the spoon nicely ; heat and the gem-paus before dropping in the ; bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

GRAHAM MUFFINS, cups of sour milk, two tablespoo a sugar, a little salt, one teaspoon soda, ient Graham flour to make moderately

If not convenient to use sour milk eet, adding cream of tartar.

GRAHAM MUSH. eal slowiy into boiling salted water, briskly until it is as thick as can with one hand ; serve with mill and sugar, or butter and syrup. roughly

a pan as soon as thou nd steaming for three or four t may also be caten cold, or sliced e corn mush.

down with an iron-shod rammer, as it is shovelled in by small portions at a time, keeping the post accurately in position against a stretched cord or two cords. A post thus set should stand as firmly in the earth as if it stood in solid rock. We have seen a fence thus made which had not twisted three inches from a straight line in twenty-four years—perfect underdrainage having been provided beneath it ; while an-other and adjoining fence, with posts more carelessly set, had become nearly worth-less from the distortions to which it had been subjected. een subjected.

Figure 23. DAIRY INTERESTS.

Formation of an International Fair Association.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- The committee appointed at a meeting of gentlemen repre-senting the dairy interest, held at New York on Dec. 6th, to form a constitution,

S York on Dec. 6th, to form a constitution, &c., for an International Dairymen's Fair Association, met at the Butterfield House yesterday. The committee was composed of twenty-one gentlemen from different parts of the Union, and they submitted a constitution and by-laws, which were laid over until to-day for consideration. This constitution provides that the Association shall have its headquarters and principal offices at New York city. Its officers con-sist of a President, sixty Vice-Presidents, a Secretary-Treasurer, and fifty-one Man-agers, to be elected annually, on the second

a Secretary-Treasurer, and fifty-one Man-agers, to be elected annually, on the second Tuesday in February. At to-day's meeting, the constitution and by-laws submitted yesterday were adopted, with but trifling amendments. The meet-ing then proceeded to elect a President, The second formal ballot resulted as fol-

KIRKFIELD, Jan. 16 .- The eleventh aual meeting of the North Victoria Agri-cultural Society was held at Glenarm on



Figure 24. Figure 24. lows :-F. B. Thurber, New York, 29; F. D. Moulton, New York, 25; and A. Willard, Little Falls, N.Y., 1; M. Falcom, New York, 1. On motion of Mr. Moulton, the election of Mr. Thurber was made unanimous. Mr. Moulton was then elected first vice-President, and T. Mortimer Sea-ver Secretary. The remaining vice-Presi-dents were then elected, among whom are gentlemen from England, Sootland, Ontario and Quebec, and from many of the States. The board of 51 managers was then elected, after which the Convention adjourned sine die.

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NORTH VICTORIA.

ST. CATHABINES, Jan. 16 .- At the an

AMERICAN DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION. The fourteenth annual convention of the

The fourteenth annual convention of the American Dairymen's Association met in the Mechanic's Hall, yesterday morning, at 11.30 o'clock. Rather a small number of delegates were present, and very little business transacted. At the evening ses-sion, papers were read by T. D. Curtiss, of Utica, on "Profit and Loss in Dairying;" by W. L. Ratherford, on "Jerseys for the Dairy;" and by Solomon Hoodie, on "Holsteins for the Dairy." The papers were all full of interest to dairymen, and were discussed at some length. At 10 p.m. the meeting adjourned until this morning.

norning.

Morning. Mr. Westwood, of Mount Auburn, Ohio, was worth \$65,000 when his first wife died. Her industry and management had been to a great extent the cause of his prosperity, and he gratefully spent \$1,400 in putting a monument over her grave. He soon mar-ried again. and his second wife rapidly wasted his fortune until he had no pro-perty left except the monument. Acced-ing to the new Mrs. Westwood's advice, he had it removed to a marble yard, effaced the inscription, and offered it for sale at half its original cost.

LONDON, Jan. 16. - The East Middlesex Agicultural Society elected as president

of thanks was accorded to the retiring President. Mr. W. Lount, Q.C., as Presi-dent elect, having arrived, addressed a few words to the meeting thanking them for the honour conferred on him.

look for his muffler when he was surprised to see a man apparently leaning against the bed-post with the muffler round his neck. He ordered the individual to divest himself of his borrowed property, but the man did not stir. Nede then went up to him, intending to take it, when to his korror he found the man was dead, that he had strangled himself with his muffler. At the inquest the following verdict was returned :--"That the deceased, C. Seren-sin, came to his death by deliberately Woodsrock, Jan. 15.—The. North Rid-ing of Oxford Agricultural Society held its annual meeting at the Bishop House to-day. About fifty members were present. The President called upon the secretary to sin, came to his death by deliberately hanging himself by a woollen cravat from the cross-bar of one of the beds in the room where he slept, in Thompson's hotel." The cause of the mysterious suicide is entirely read the report of the directors for the past year, also the treasurer's report, which was received and adopted. The President

nknown. Mr. Masson has under consideration a

ure 23. made a few remarks when the election of officers was proceeded with, and resulted as follows :—Mr. P. Parker, President; Wm. Donaldson, lst Vice-President; R. H. Burtch, 2nd Vice-President; Directors, Saml, Burgess, John Clarkson, Thomas Robinson, Joseph Peers, M. M. Nesbitt, Thos. Horner, A. W. Francis, Andrew Nichol and Angus Röss; Auditors, John Creig and T. D. Watson. At the adjourn-ment of the meeting the Board met and re-elected Jas. S. Scowff Secretary-Trea-surer. The meeting then adjourned to

Miss Elizabeth Large, of the township o

re-elected Jas. S. Scowff Secretary-Trea-surer. The meeting then adjourned to meet on the 15th day of February, at two o'clock p.m. NORTH LEEDS AND GRENVILLE. MERRICKVILLE, Jan. 15.—At the annual meeting of the North Leeds and Grenville Agricultural Society to-day, the officers elected for the current year were: —H. D. Smith, President ; W. Kidd, A. H. Chal-mers, Vice-Presidents ; W. Davis, W. Riddell, Edward McCrea, H. Percival, J. Selkirk, H. Jakes, J. Rutherford and J. Ballantyne, directors ; W. H. Magee, de-lecate A candidate for the Lieutenant Govern-orship of Kentucky is eulogized as "the man who put 136 bills through the Senate in one night, and let 'the boys' out before the bar-rooms closed." succeeding in his purpose, he carried her to his house close by, and while friends According to the statements of two Mormon ladies who waited upon Mrs. Hayes on Tuesday, fifty thousand of their sisters will be made outcasts if the Anti-Polygamy law is enforced. were vainly endeavouring to arouse her sent for medical aid, but it was no use ; she was dead.

Misses Ida D. and Ada D. Colby, twin isters, were married in New Hampshire on Christmas Eve, and it is asserted that they looked so exactly alike that nobody but the grooms could tell them apart. Fire still rages in the principal coal mines at Millersburg, O., and people are beginning to suffer from the effects of a coal famine. The other mines are overrun but cannot supply the demand. but cannot supply the demand. The Mayor of a Georgi i town, so young that it possesses no gaol, had two prisoners put under a waggon box turned upside down on the ground, and secured them by placing two cotton bales on top. The Metropolitan Elevated railroad, New York, is packing its rails with sand, tar and cotton, to lessen the noise, having paid Mrs. Walton, a Broadway boarding-house keeper, \$10,000 for her invention.

were value endeavouring to arouse her sent for medical aid, but it was no use ; she was dead. The Yarmouth, N.S., Herald says :--On the 26th ult, while Mr. Frederic Allen, expressman and Mr. Benj. Doane, carver, were gunning on the Bay, they observed a herd of sheep, which had been eating kelp, driven by the flood tide between the two abutments of the breakwater, where escape was impossible. They were upwards of sixty in number, and soon got piled up to-gether, each wave breaking over them, and as it receded carrying one or more into the sea. Mears. Allen and Doane went in among them, and though exposed to the waves, which sometimes reached to their waiss, succeeded in saving twenty-six of them by lifting them to the top of the abutments. The others perished, thirty-eight being found on the shore when the tide went out." Attention has properly been called in the for ande in the books used in our public schools. For variety and quality they compare favourably with those supplied to the students in fashionable boarding schools in the old country. No sooner has a scholar dipped into a reader or geography than more advanced works are alleged to be required. It is a mystery how working people can afford to pay for school books for a large family, when, for example, writing books are sometimes cast aside with only a page or two filled. The books can no longer be used by the children in turn, for the business of taking an English work and converting it into a Canadian authorized text book by adding a few pages of notes is too profitable not to be extensively practised by officials connected with our weducational system. The grievance is one which extends even to the store-keepers, who declare their profits ST. CATHARINES, Jan, 16.—At the an-nual meeting of the County of Lincoln Agricultural Society, the following gentle-men were elected officers und directors for the present year :—President, Dr. C. Elliott, St. Catharines ; Vice-President, D. W. Beadle, St. Catharines ; Secretary-Treasurer, Andrew Johnson, St. Catha-rines ; Directors, J. B. McIntyre, Thomas Nihan, Eli Higgins, Geo. Gibson, St. Catharines ; Seymour Parnall, Grantham ; H. Julien, Port Dalhousie ; N. Gregory, Louth ; J. H. Grant, Grimsby ; Auditors J. H. Bessey, Grantham, and J. D. Crowe, Louth. A Pittsburg physician has been shed for \$10,000 damages for negligence in the care of a patient. The patient, the plaintiff's wife, died. The doctor says that his in-structions were not complied with. The funeral of Rose Miller, aged 15, who died in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Sunday, has been postponed. on account of the backet

system. The ends even to the rievance is one which exter ing a list of officers and directors of the Township of Grantham Agricultural So-

The funeral of Kose Miller, aged 15, who died in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Sunday, has been postponed, on account of the belief that it was a case of suspended animation. The body will be kept for several days. Bishop Haven shocked the fastidious ears of a Texan audience by the statement that Our Lord was "lynched," and the horri-fied listeners are hinting the expediency of lynching Bishop Haven for his blasphemy. The following explanation of a legal term is offered by a Teutonic member of the Canton police force :--- "Ven I git me out a habeas corpious, I can chust so vell catch a man where he ain't as where he is." store-keepers, who declare their profits are consumed by having dead stocks thrown on their hands in consequence of the whimsical changes adopted by the authorities. Our school system looks well Township of Grantham Agricultural So-ciety for the present year :- President, W. J. Parnall; 1st Vice-President, J. D. Oille; Secretary, W. H. Emmett; Treasurer, John Robertson; Directors, John Depotty, Wm. J. Robertson, Alex. S. Parnall, Chas, Secord, Stephen J. Emmett, Wm. Brown-lee, Alfred Rykert, W. W. Wait, Alfred Tenbroeck, Jas. H. Bessey, Seymour Par-nall.

authorities. Our school system looks well on paper, but in its application many im-provements might judiciously be effected in the direction of affording a more thorough instruction in useful subjects. At present many boys of eleven years, who are almost ignorant of arithmetic, are being cranmed with euclid, algebra, men-suration and kindred subjects. This is a process of applying educational veneer,

The man who was found dead in a cell in the station house, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, has been identified as Mark Bates, a prominent actor. An Illinois man, writing to the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State for the Clerk of have it to do, but as it is never done I con-

Bates, a prominent actor. An Illinois man, writing to the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State for a licence to practice law, said : "If you have two sizes, send me the largest one." S. D. Richards, the man who confessed to having committed six murders, has been sentenced at Kearney, Neb., to be hanged on April 26th. Lynching is feared. The tables seem to have been turned in Alexandria, Va. A coloured justice has the person of Albert James. He gave a

The tables seem to have been turned in Alexandria, Va. A coloured justice has sentenced a wealthy white man to the whipping post for stealing ten cents worth of ice. the person of Albert James. He gave a seance in a private house, appearing as an Oriental prince, and Indian chief, Claudins, and a Greek priestess. An examination disclosed that all the paraphernalia of the different characters announced were con-cealed in a secret pocket in the lining of his Out in Kentucky, when a mule gets so

lazy that he won't work more than nine or ten hours a day, they trim his ears down and sell him to some Chicago man for a coat. carriage horse.

The Fitchburg (Mass.) Sentinel says that a piece entitled "The Bells of Heaven," was sung at a Sunday school concert in that city, and a bell was struck at intervals during the singing, but several persons mistook the strokes of the bell for an alarm A late minister of Biggar, who was a reader in the pulpit, closed his discourse with the words, "I add no more." "Be-cause ye canna !" exclaimed an old woman from her pew. Railroad romance from Fort Dodge, of fire, and hastily left the church, careful-

of fire, and hastily left the church, careful-ly counting the strokes to ascertain the number of the district. The rastor finally arose and explained the matter. Col. Wagner, one of the ablest of Kos-suth's generals, has been arrested at New York and committed for passing worthless drafts. At the breaking out of the Am-erican rebellion he joined the 3rd New Jersey Artillery and became attached to the staffs of Generals Halleck and McLel-lan. It was he who draw out the place towa: Beautiful girl on railroad train loses \$5, all she has, at three-card monte. Con-ductor comes along. She bursts into tears. He puts her off.

When Tecumseh was killed. to Capt. Batman, of Louisville, John Slaughter, one of the soldiers, cut a strip of flesh from the dead chief and used it for a razor-strop.

the staffs of Generals Halleck and McLel-lan. It was he who drew out the plans for the Engineers at the battle of Cairo, and it was through him the Northern troops were victorious. Broken down now by age and infirmities, and having a family to support, Wagner eked out a mere exist-ence by occasional jobs. Charles Demond, Treasurer of the Mas-sachusetts Home Missionary Society, has resigned by request of the executive com-mittee. Demond made an unauthorized disposal or use of the invested funds of the Society. The amount at risk ranges from \$50,000 to \$100,000. It is said De-mond has been speculating extensively in St. Louis has seven hundred lawyers, an this year the law taxes them \$35 per head, thus utilizing a class hitherto considered utterly unprofitable to the finances of the city and its dwellers. A candidate for the Lieutenant Govern-

A wife, having lost her husband, was in consolable for his death. "Leave me ta my grief," she cried, sobbing; "you know the extreme sensibility of my nerves; a mere nothing upsets them."

"Leave me to



GRANTHAM.

FAST MIDDLESSEY

ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 16 .- The follow