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tents and purposes a queen. The records of the land office at Wash- articles of mine in the paper and had Texas, which seems on the map to in- jeans; then we sat down for a talk. I her a successful journey. trude into Mexico, terminating in a point asked him what his circumstances were at the mouth of the Rio Grande. This he told me he was in debt, that he had a to resume her duties in the school. region, says a correspondent of the St. farm pretty well run down, some horses Louis Globe Democrat, nearly as big as worth nothing, and so on—and three from St. Stephen on Wednesday next. New England, comprises four great councows. I said, "Thank the Lord for the tries, and is owned by four families-the three cows. When you go home shoot Kings, the Kennedys, the Collinses and what else you've got." He complained Armstrongs. Much of the largest of the that he was \$200 in debt. I told him I four shares belong in fee simple to Mrs | could hardly sympathize with him, for

The ancient road from San Antonio to debt, and that three cows ought to pull Brownsville has been closed by Mrs. him out of debt quick. So we sat there King's fences, and there are no gates. and planned. In our minds we built There is no road law in that country. him a barn costing two or three hundred LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE The only way to get from Brownsville to dollars-it was a sort of nice lean-to with Alice is by a stage route of forty hours. some windows in it to let in the light The stage carries mail for a large part of Next year he was to plant a field of corn. Mexico. In the entire district there is Then he was to draw a few loads from not a single settlement, because the terri- the sawmill and make a silo ten feet square. tory traversed belongs to Mrs. King. The He had three cows, and he was to run in region is wholly wild, being used for debt for four more. We then went out W. E. SEERY, cattle grazing.

> It is difficult to imagine a solitary he would keep that form and certain signs some of the Eastern States-an area that cow himself. I told him that the main would in the East support a State capital | test was, whether a cow looked like a cow with Governor and Legislature and num- or a steer. Then in our plans we made a erous small towns with competing railway little creamery for him out of fifty-cent systems and rival baseball nines.

The owner of this principality is a gen- two to make him a deep setting creamery. est in the world; it is bounded by Corpus You will find him with a dairy of fifty to renew old friendships.

is thirteen miles, and she can drive in thusing" one another. That is what we \$60 cleared. illustrated journal, we will send the New York Ledger for a typical baronial mansion. It is situ- Ohio, and he says to me sometimes, "The work by magic lantern views. FIVE WEEKS FOR ated on a slight eminence, surrounded | brightest day I ever saw was that rainy by the modest dwellings of her depend- day down at your cow stables. You showents and by fields of waving corn. ed me what a dairy cow looked like; you ness of mesquite and cactus.

The chateau is as completely furnished at these men and raise them up. And and as handsomely equipped as any when everybody is interested, and everymansion on Fifth avenue in New York. body is trying to outstrip his neighbor No luxury that money could buy any- and improve his own practice, then Canwhere is lacking to the widow, who, by ada's dairying will be upon the best foot. the way, is the daughter of the first ing, and will be the glory of Canada's Presbyterian missionary to the Rio agriculture. stories, poems, articles on the topics of the day, a brilliant editorial page, a children's column, a correspondence and column, a correspondence and department, a Woman's World tinuous stream of wagons carries ice and other necessaries to the ranch. Mrs. Give An Entertainment Consisting of King lives for several months of each worth to any woman many times the price of the Ledger. The following is a partial list of the authors who contribute to these son-in-law. Robert J. Kicherg, is general son-in-law, Robert J. Kicberg, is general manager of the ranch, on which are 200,-000 cattle of improved breeds. Long trains of freight cars are made up at Corpus were three acting elephants, known re-Christi to carry Mrs. King's cattle to the

To run the vast estate costs about \$100,-000 a year. For every twenty miles of barbed wire fence there is a man to make repairs and see that no break occurs. In the old days to cut a fence was an offence likely to result in the death of the perpetrator of the act. Three hundred cowboys are regularly employed, 1200 ponies being set aside for their use. for branding. They are driven into a Waddy are each fully 13 feet in height, pen through a wooden chute, and as while Boney, who is known as the baby, they leave the chute each one is caught Then one of a dozen irons that are kept red hot in an open fire is pressed upon ton, although she is only 6 feet high. the animal's nose. All brands are registered, and sometimes each member of a family has one. Nobody can get of the owner of the great estates, and no one can travel without their permission, asmuch as there are no public roads. Thus it comes about that the region extent for agriculture, though it is extra-

any other part of the United States, its | hart offered objections. characteristic fauna and flora being found nowhere else within the limits of the Union. The climate is semi-tropical. as in July. The soil is rich and very but resembling the soil of the bottom elephants. lands of the South in productiveness. Crops grow almost without water. If it rains twice in spring that is enough for the corn. Mesquite and cactus are everywhere, and wherever they grow the land cactus affords nourishment for cattle, and the water stored in its leaves carries them over the dry season.

The country is full of animal life. wolves and coyotes. Birds are innumerable, many of them strange to other parts of the United States. The equable climate and dense shrubbery suitable for nests afford conditions favorable to bird life. Corpus Christi is the centre of a

DAIRYING.

after. If I had had a bank to draw upon twenty-four hours. I could have built a ten thousand dollar JOHN F. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manufacturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust of the there of the properties of the prop barn: I could have bought the finest cows not want to furnish an example for those who were in such a position. If I could show the average farmer how for a few dollars his barn can be made into just the

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Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

farmers have most all finished harvesting and we hear again the noise of the threshing machine.

Ridge on Wednesday the 4th inst. Mrs. Wm. Brockway accompanied by if I was clean. He said he had read some her daughter Mary leaves home to-night, for Boston, where Mrs. Brockway will ington reveal some extraordinary facts come down to get some dairy instruction. enter the hospital to be treated for cancer with relation to that part of Southern I washed up and put on a clean pair of of the breast. Her many friends wish Miss Annie McLay has again returned

> Aug. 26.-Miss Jennie Love and Mrs. when I began dairying I was \$4,800 in brother, E. Love. at Fredericton Junction. Miss Edith Graham has returned to her home in Lowell.

> An oyster supper held at the residence was a grand success. to see how my cows looked. I beat it into him what dairy form in a cow was. If

young gallants, assisted by their horses family occupying an area larger than in mind, I knew he could pick out a dairy ladies within. A most enjoyable time and covered carriages, soon had the fair was spent by all. SUNBURY ITEMS.

and takes care of her people. To each said, "I can fetch her," and he did. If Sabbath morning. Over twenty years the door or give up the keys. Finding fall. Several jewel boxes, which had laborer on her estates she gives a cow. you will go down near Java, a little town ago Mr. Williams' father was pastor of that Radford was immovable, the mob contained bracelets, rings and pins, lay Her ranch of Santa Gertrudis is the larg- in Western Ohio, you can seen him today. this church, and it was a pleasure to many went across to the jail and got on top of the beside it empty. The two clothes pres-Christi Bay for a distance of forty miles, cows and a great silo, and he is selling Maugerville and Sheffield union picnic Sheriff Brautlacht, who sleeps in the jail, clothes had been forced. Four dresses of and by barbed wire fences for 300 miles butter in Toledo for 33 cents a pound. was held on Tuesday. The weather was fired two shots to alarm the city marshall, Mrs. Buswell and every stitch of clothes You will hear the good old Methodists beautiful and a very enjoyable day was thinking some of the prisoners were try-

Just to convince everybody before sub-cribing, of the true merits of our beautifully her carriage sixty-five miles in a straight dairymen want to do. My friend, of Mr. McKelvie, agent for the Bible So- who entered the jail, having no keys to \$40 and a number of private and official line without going off her premises. Her whom I have just been telling you, W. H. ciety, gave an address in the Temperance the cells, they were compelled to smash papers, was also missing, but the burglars house looks like a castle on the Rhine— Strong, is one of the greatest dairymen in Hall Tuesday evening. He illustrated his the locks with sledge hammers. Lawrence had not discovered his watch, which he

home in New Rochelle to-day. Beyond on every side is a green wilder- showed me that I did not need \$10,000 to ing the summer here leave for their home go into dairying." So I say we must get | in Boston to-morrow. THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

> Gaspereau Station own, in this locality.

A big picnic was held on the grounds of William Jones last Tuesday. The Epworth League is receiving applications for membership nearly every

On the steamer Massachusetts, which arrived at New York from Europe last week And How the Crop is Harvested spectively as Molly, Waddy and Boney They will give a genteel variety performance, and as they are decidedly newwomanish in their progressive tendencies, bicycling will, of course, be numbered among their favorite diversions on the stage. They created considerable amusement as they walked mincingly down the gangplank of the steamer. They were immediately surrounded by small boys, are pulled usually by three heavy horses who followed them to their lodging house or four lighter horses abreast. If the Every spring the calves are rounded up in Fifty-seventh street. Molly and clearing swath has not been already cut owing to the fact that she is only about grain, weeds and grass. When fully by the leg and thrown upon its side. 16 years old, and consequently has, perhaps 225 years still to live, weighs fully a cut, keeping at a short interval behind Prof. Lockhart, their stage manager, is cession until the long string of whirring Christians and missionaries in that far him by the Queen, the Princess Beatrice, an old circus man, and it was while trav- machines is moving like a succession of away country. The letter was written on Dowager Lady Southampton, Miss Mcelling with a circus in Rangoon, India, cavalry squadrons in echelon to the at- July 17. The first trouble, Miss Stayner water in that country save by good will that he first met Boney. She was mourn- tack. All the horses move at a steady ing the loss of her best friend, a native walk, occasionally encouraged by the

having just killed her mother. little thing, who at that time was no lar-

houses, and the thick stems of the shrub the low comedian. She dines not wisely volution, cuts the cord and the sheaf falls furnish first rate posts for barbed wire but too well, gives a graphic simultation fences. The wood is very hard and of the recklessness born of wine, and is proof against attack by insects. The finally arrested and locked up by the bigger and more serious-minded beasts. Mr. Lockhart brings with him three assistants, but never permits any one but

himself to handle or to feed the animals. There are millions of rabbits, deer, They trust him implicitly and will follow wherever he leads.

WHEN ADAM WAS A BOY.

This was years ago, for Adam has been superb truck farming region, but growers has left a progeny that keeps up pretty then "forward, eyes centre," and the ing Company were at work Tuesday you waiting." Her Majesty observed the cannot get their vegetables to market. well the family characteristics. There are squadrons move on as before. The passage of 10 binders cuts tracts 60 feet wide, leaving regular winnows of eventual future before it.

It is a half dead town, having been wise men today who delve into the misty past and tell us all sorts of things, but they are silent on these eventual future before it.

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It is a half dead town, having been wise men today who delve into the misty past and tell us all sorts of things, but they are silent on these eventual future before it. SOME FIRST PRINCIPLES IN man. What did Adam do when he ran field, about three men to two machines, other men and Williams used their united extremely embarrassing to work close to A few years ago I started entirely new he had corns did he cut them with a then put cap sheaves on top, but not alin dairying, but determined to be bound razor or did he stretch forth a hand in the ways that. by none of the old methods and traditions, future and get a bottle of Putnam's Painand I was anxious to see if I could not set less Corn Extractor? Putnam's is the an example for other fellows to pattern best, is sure, safe, painless, and acts in that direction, losing a great deal of time, men were worn out by their exertions. and left the room leaning on the arm of

J. E. & R. S. Sansom dollars his barn can be made into just the if you'd see some of our city boarders. The average cut for a binder with one rolled up.

show him how to build a silo for less than Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

SEPT. 1-The weather is beautiful, the

Quite a number of the young people of this place will attend the picnic at Flume

Miss Maude Young is expected home Mrs. Smith of Oak Bay is at present visiting her son here.

Chas. Cross, of Boston, are visiting their Mrs. John Timmins is visiting friends

of D. McCorquindale on the 11th inst., The weather proved unfavorable for the private picnic held at J. Howland's

SEPT. 2.—Thomas D. Bell has completed repairs to the school house.
Oats are yielding twelve bushels to on THREE TRICK ELEPHANTS

> night of meeting. A GREAT WHEAT FIELD

roads. The best spectacle that can be and the square was deserted. seen is nine or ten binders working in one of these mile-square fields. Work begins when the dew is off the grain, usually between 6 and 7. The binders the first binder drives along close to the the first. The binders come on in sucvoice or a touch of the long whip. The

then fall in ranks on the whirling canvas they proceed, in addition to doing all the pugilist. When a sheaf is full size, the general tricks acquired by other beasts of packers give a convulsive hug, the cord into the carrier, where it, and others, accumulate until the end of the stook row is a daughter of the late Sutherland reached when they are deposited in one Stayner, of Toronto. She was born in heap by a movement of the driver's foot. This does away with all carrying by men. At intervals the line halts, the drivers leap down and oil the machine, jerk out

breathe a few minutes, for the strain is constant, then the lines moves on again. If a breakage occurs the binder wheels are thrown out of line, each binder in the rear veers a little to the right and takes dead quite a while, though to be sure he up the unfinished cut of its predecessor, press riggers of the Cottrell Manufacturin these words: "I'm sorry to have kept

relay of horses is from 12 to 15 acres per day, but one relay will cut up to 18 acres per day for three or four days, but it wears the horses out. A man who takes proper hours will come out just about as far ahead at the end of the harvest as the rushers. Farmers who have plenty of horses and harness bring spare relays out into the field, tie them up to the wagon where they are fed and watered. Every three hours the horses are changed, and the machines are oiled while the change is made, and no serious stop occurs all day. If the machine runs like that from the robbery from Marblehead, Mass., 5 in the morning till 10 at night, as is frequently done by some farmers, it will spending their vacation. His wife recut over 25 acres per day. Drivers eat mained at Marblehead, intending to stay their lunch on the machine. Cutting is two weeks longer. Mr. Buswell retired the evening on account of the dew. and was wakened at midnight by a noise Some farmers cut right on through the rain. The average farmer begins work

and averages 13 to 15 acres a day. FIVE MURDERERS LYNCHED. A California Mob Make Away With Four

Prisoners. lized the intention of the crowd.

The Chief of Police went to the engine the gas was lighted the repeated noises house to ring the fire alarm bell, but found were explained. that the ropes had been cut. He then The outer door of the hall stood open. Aug. 29th.—George Williams, Secretary ford at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court hurry or had thought worthless. The erous and liberal minded woman, about Altogether his barn and outfit and cows of the Y. M. C. A., St. John, gave an adsixty years of age. She does much good were to cost him not more than \$500. He dress in the Congregational church last from him. He positively refused to open was it that had caused Mr. Buswell's From her front door to her front gate talking about getting together and "en-spent. The committee reported nearly ing to escape. Then he opened the doors that hung on a chair close by his bed Mrs. J. B. Hawes and family left for their on July 28, was first to receive the attention of the mob. They broke the lock Buswell's room. Dr. Cliff's family who have been spend- from the door of the cell, placed a rope

from strangulation. broke into the coll of William Null. Null showed that the outer frame had been asked to make a statement, but the mob cut away with a knife and the catch refused to listen, and he was soon hanging forced back with a flat file, the marks of besides Johnson.

Louis Moreno was next taken out and | The bureau drawers and clothes presses hanged. The last and youngest of the four had been forced in the same manner. was Garland Semler. A rope was placed around his neck, and in a few minutes he was hanging beside his companions. and Thursday, one of whom represented About this time Sheriff Hobbs arrived on himself as a gas inspector, and asked the the scene, but was met by several of the janitress why Buswell did not burn more mob, who notified him that "the job was gas. On Friday morning, Mr. Buswell The largest wheat field on Portage finished." By this time the greater part said, a young man who had lost three Plains, Manitoba, is 640 acres, or a mile of the mob had disappeared, leaving only fingers on his right hand called at his square, bounded on every side by wide a few on guard. Soon these departed also office and asked for money to go to the

TOLD BY AN EYE WITNESS.

Graphic Account of the Massacres of the Missionaries in China. T. A. and S. R. Stavner, of Brockville. Ont., have received a letter from their sister, Miss Catherine Stayner, who for wire fence taking a straggling edge of the past three years has been connected with the English church mission at Queen Victoria pose for him for a porgraphic account of the causes which led up | Castle, and after dinner made sketches to the recent attack made upon the native and paintings from personal sittings given says, originated at Pen Yang, a city Judith Harford, Col. Lord Edward Pelabout thirty miles from Wenchow, and ham Clinton, Lord Hawkesbury, Sir was caused by a report made out of Henry Ponsonby, Lieut-Col. Sir Fleet-Lockhart immediately adopted the whip stands like a flag-staff on top of the whole cloth, that some of the native wood Edwards, Sir John McNeill, Lieutbinder. The complicated mechanism Christians had been caught defacing Col. the Hon. William Carrington, Col. is entirely shut up and unused to any ger that a good sized St. Bernard dog, and gives out a dull, rattling hum, sprocket the idols in the temples. The charge John Clarke, Sir James Reid, Mr. Muther, the Professor often took her to ride with and cogged wheel chains and canvas fly, was first made on the occasion of the Lieut-Col. Holmes, Munshi Hafiz, Abdul ordinarily fertile. It is a country unlike him in his carriage, although Mrs. Lock- urged by the one big broad wheel under- red dragon boat races, between crews Karim (the Queen's Indian Secretary), neath which treads down stubble like a from two sister towns, the losing crew Sir Charles Tupper, the Rev. Father The Professor was persevering, how- roller. The graceful arms of the reel realleging that their defeat was due to Longinotte and Mrs. Sanford and daughever, and careful to teach her so that volve gently, swaying the tall yellow their idol having been despoiled. In when she was placed with Molly and wheat stalks inwards towards the keen connection with the allegation an ingenand watermelons are grown in January Waddy she was found to fully equal them serrated knife which is flying like a jour plot was discovered by which the picture reproducing the scene at Windsor in skill, although they were already shuttle of fate, only this cuts the thread rioters hoped to secure strong evidence Castle, when the Queen placed a wreath black, unlike that of the rest of Texas, known as expert and experienced trick of life. The stalks tremble a moment, in support of their claim. They approached a native Christian whom they They can juggle barrels, balance and which sweeps them up an incline, over tried to engage to do some work in one give a sitting to a Canadian artist, and form pyramids, play musical instruments, which they fall in cataracts in the hands of their temples with the expectation was most anxious that he should have turning the leaves of the sheet music as of the packing machine, working like a that while he was thus engaged they every facility, as she desired to show a would lock the doors and then bring a further mark of her esteem for Canadians. mob to show them the man at work. And so the Toronto artist succeeded in is sure to be admirably suited to farming. their kind. In addition they enact a needle drives its long beak down into the The native refused to do the work, how-The beans of the meaquite will feed men pantomine farce entitled "From Restuar- knotting machine and draws the cord ever, and this spoiled the plot. On the pean painter had been striving for a lifeand beasts; its wood serves for building ant to Police Station." Little Boney is taut, the knotter makes one twisting redate of the latter no atrocities had been time to obtain, a personal sitting of her

A MACHINIST'S TRAGIC DEATH.

night removing an old press from the artist standing and bade him be seated. they are silent on those events that would sheafs at right angles to the line of cut- frame that they were taking from the did with the best grace imaginable. The make Adam interesting to the modern ting. Stookers move slowly around the elevator tipped over on Williams. The Canadian was faithful, although it was man. What did Adam do when he ran a sliver under his finger nail? Had he to take measles and whooping cough? If floor. The men shouted for help. There bring the artist back to earth again by If the grain is lodged in one direction was no response, as everybody had left addressing Her Majesty: "It's very like the cutting will have to be all done from the establishment. Williams and the Her Majesty arose, bowed to the painter The same thing occurs on windy days, Seeing that there was no help for him, the Hindoo, and that was the end. but the field must be badly lodged indeed | Williams called to his companions: "God Clara - If Mr. Castleton succeeds in when the intelligent driver and a good help me. Let it drop and put me out of

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ROBBED BY BURGLARS.

Buswell Chloroformed as He Slent Then the Thieves Carried off About \$500 Worth

John H. Buswell, clerk in the departnent of street cleaning, New York, who ives on the fourth floor of a flat house at 223 West 115th street, was robbed of \$500 worth of clothing and jewelry early on Sunday morning. He had returned with his son on the Wednesday before where he and his family had been much heavier in the morning and late in at 11 o'clock on the night of the robbery, in the hall. He got up, but found nothing wrong and returned to bed, only to be roused an hour later by the same kind

between 6 and 8 and quits at 7 in the of a noise. evening, takes an hour and a half at noon Mr. Buswell's bed was in the rear parlor and was separated from the door leading to the stairway by a partition. He lighted the gas and examined the doors and windows, and then convinced that the noise was only imaginary, went back to bed and fell asleep quickly. At About one o'clock Tuesday morning a half-past 4 o'clock he was again awakencrowd of 250 men gathered at Yreka, Cali- ed by a feeling of suffocation, and when fornia, to lynch the four murdererf in the he tried to get up he was so dizzy that he county jail. The Sheriff had no intimation | could not stand. He called his son, of their coming. Small groups from all whose room was separated from his by a over Siskiyou county began to arrive on small dressing room, but he could not the outskirts of the town about 9 o'clock wake him. In a few moments Mr. Busthe previous night. At 1 a. m. the crowd well succeeded in finding the matches, secured an old iron rail at the depot and and he started for the hallway, going carried it to the Court House square, through the dressing room. At the placing it between two trees. The local door he stumbled against a hard object police were called away by a false alarm, and was thrown upon the floor. The and by the time they returned they ream noise awakened young Buswell, who went to his father's assistance. When

went to the jail, but the mob had already The bureau drawers had been forced and arrived and in such numbers that the the floor of the dressing room was strewn police were powerless, A number of men, with boxes and small articles which the all masked, awakened Under Sheriff Rad- burglars had either dropped in their stone wall which surrounds it. Deputy ses containing Mr. and Mrs. Buswell's and was immediately seized by the mob, had been taken. His purse containing H. Johnson, who stabbed his wife to death had in the pocket of his nightgown.

Mr. Buswell called David Stimson. around his neck, and led him out of the who lives on the floor above, and they jail and across the street to where the iron searched the house from top to bottom, rail was laid between the forks of two but did not find the burglars. In the trees. Johnson pleaded for mercy, but excitement Mr. Buswell did not think of the silent gathering gave no heed to his his dizziness until Stimson noticed the appeals. He was quickly strung up, dying | Smell of chloroform in the room and found a towel soaked with the drug on The mob then returned to the jail and the bed. An examination of the door which were visible on the woodwork.

> Mr. Buswell said that several strange men called at the house on Wednesday Soldier's Home. Two little children told the janitress that a man who had lost three fingers had been seen in the house

twice on Friday. SKETCHED THE QUEEN.

A Canadian Artist Honored By Her A Canadian artist, Frederick Bell-Smith of Toronto, had the honor of having committed at Wenchow, but consider majesty. Only three times has she given able trouble was feared. Miss Stayner is this honor.

the modest and quaint way. While he and the photographers were waiting for Perth twenty years ago. She was educated in England and Canada, and is an the Queen to come, the Princess Louise accomplished musician, being a gold came to say that the Queen wanted to medalist of the Toronto Conservatory of know: "shall I wear my bonnet?" "Yes" troublesome wisps of straw, the horses Music, from which institution she gradu- was the reply. Directly afterwards the Queen walked in supporting herself with a heavy cane, and with her left hand resting lightly on the arm of her Indian Secretary. When the Queen was seated David P. Williams, fireman, and two she turned towards him and apologized mamma, dear." At the end of an hour

Mr. Bell-Smith tells his experience in

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF