THE HOME.

L'Iding a Room of Flies.

them is an unsolved problem to many. This and if a child is to be kept sweet and simple is quite easily accomplished by taking ad-vantage of the fliss' habit of flying to the window or place from which light is admit-private school, where public exhibitions ted, and to accomplish this, darken all the are not given .- [Pittsburg Post.

Di War Wass in the second

AN EFFECTIVE WINDOW FLY TRAP.

windows with a heavy shade, or any material, cutting a hole in one of the shades, over which is firmly pinned a heet of the short time ers the hes in their effort to be near the light. This is far easier and more The next morning found us rolling in a fangs. cleanly than placing paper about the room for them to accidentally light upon, or ntense heat and glare made the slave ship killing them with poisoned liquid, or pyrethrum powder.

Russian Cream of Strawberries. - This is a favorite dish late in the season when the fruit becomes very ripe : Soak two table-spoonfuls of gelatine in one-quarter of a cup of cold water. Mash one quart strawberries to a pulp with one and one-half oups sugar; let this stand half an hour. Pour over the gelatine three-quarters of a cup hot water, stir until dissolved, and add to the berries and press them through a sieve. Mix with one pint of cream whipped to a stiff froth. Turn into a freezer and freeze until it begins to thicken. Then remove the dasher and stir with a spoon. Put the mass into molds and set them in ice and salt for two hours.

Strawberry Merin gue.-Make a good puff paste and cut it large and round as a dinner plate. Bake it a light brown in a very quick oven. Draw it forward to the oven door and cover with berries rolled in sugar. Over the berries spread an inch deep meringue made of the whites of four eggs whisked stiff, with three tablespoonfuls or lawn, when the sunny days grow hot.

favorite in the country homes where butter- | and the next, and the next, and so on, til milk abounds. One quart flour, one tea-spoonful of soda and one teaspoonful salt, into each other, a living mass.

Umbrella Holder.

sifted three times through the flour, two tablespoonfuls lard and two tablespoonfuls butter chopped into the flour; yolks of two movement, or the turning of hand or foot, Ree's Egg Brings \$235.

skirt dancing and brought out every year o show themselves in fancy dresses, has its disadvantages, and there are ones which always will cause a careful mother to think twice before sending her little ones to learn

Flies are the pest and worry of all tidy these unnecessary mannerisms. The tots bousekeepers, and how to rid a room of pick up an affected manner soon enough, these unnecessary mannerisms. The tots

ON THE SLAVESHIP CORA.

Hundreds of Wretches Packed so That They Could Not Stir

When I had divided my small crew into watches and had put a man at he helm, I mer. have no other means of carriage in had a moment's time to look in o the cabin order to serve their customers. As a general demands the attention and study of the which was to be my home, writes Lieuten ant Hall. There were two cabins adjoining but there may be several. each other, with four state rooms in the forward one and two in the after. Here, common transparent fly paper, and, if pos-sible, have this located at one of the east, ed me a sort of "lord high executioner."

have suffocated and died -a course which

four large tablespoonfuls of butter. Wet even a waist cloth can be permitted among game. with a teacupful of sweet milk. Bake slaves on board ship, since clothing even so An e spread with butter and berries, whole or death, ever at work on a slave ship, I order-

> ing day and the next these gangs were at ork repairing damages, while the Constellation remained rolling near at hand. In the meantime I had been busily en-

gaged in having an open lattice bulkhead are quickly picked up and put back in their most closely related thereto. put upon the slave deck, close enough to carts, exciting a new their vigorous steeds, prevent passing, and yet sufficiently open to and those that have the oftenest fallen are give what ventilation could be obtained. not for that reason the last to reach the he object was to make a complete separa- goal.

tion of the sexes, which were about equal in numbers. Windsails were provided for that bets on speed have been made on a ventilation, but with all this, no one who good horse harnessed to a cab against one idea of its horrors. imagine a deck about 20 feet wide, and perhaps 120 feet long and 5 feet high. Imagine this to be the place of abode and sleep during long, hot, breath-same time doing as much work. It is quite of abode and sleep during long, hot, breath-some respects the most important schools are in some respects the most important schools and schools are in people of England, are also placed on record in an excellent despatch of Lord pannure's, which will be perpetuated as whisked stiff, with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake a golden brown. It is good cold or hot, and delicious for a small com pany, served picnic fashion, on the piazza or lasm. The sump days grow hot.

r lawn, when the sunny days grow hot. Virginia Shortcake. — This confection is a in the wings, packed the next against him.

Curious Spectacle in the City of Brussels.

BELGIUM'S WORKING DOGS.

It is a very curious spectacle to a stranged who visits the city of Brussels for the first time to see in the morning innumerable small vehicles loaded with fruit and vegetables arriving at the market drawn by dogs, whose good-natured barking prove not only that they experience no fatigue, but, on the contrary, a genuine enjoyment. It is not only the kitchen gardeners and the peasants coming to the city that make use of this sort of haulage, for the butchers, the hars, the coal dealers, and the milk.

thing each cart is drawn by but one dog, The dog thus employed in Brussels and necessity of agricultural instruction :-

In the course of service these dogs are fed

An exercise which well exhibits their frequent, and the drivers literally bite the

The swiftness of a team of dogs is such has never seen a slave deck can form an of these teams and been won by the latter. The Belgians say that a good draught

VALUABLE EGGS.

TEACHING AGRICULTURE

PROPOSED POPULARIZING OF THE GREATEST OF PROFESSIONS.

The Summer Course for Teachers at the Trustees Throughout the Province in This Important Matter.

No other industry so thoroughly affects the general welfare of this country as agrisuch great development. No other calling or profession at the present time so much people. Freeddent Mills of the Ontario Agricultural College thus refers to the and are willing to offer a little extra in-

its vicinity for the traction of small vehicles "Two things should not be forgotten : in each of these rocms, I found one or two is a strong and broad-backed mastiff, more (1) That farming is the main industry in negro maidens, while several hovered in the squat than a large Dane or German mastiff, Ontario; (2) That whatever improves the corners and crouched upon the sofa and on generally of a dull fawn color, or more or condition of farmers and makes them more the floor. Like the rest of the slaves they less black spotted with white, and a some. successful workers, benefits all classes of were as nude as when born. They looked what short-haired and rough coat. However the people. These are facts which no one Farmers' Institute of Manitoba on this the Brabant peasants do not appear to stick will question ; and, because of their imto one type of breed with fixed conforma- portance, some of our best educators and south or west windows, from which the most When daylight appeared they were taken tion, color, and length of hair ; provided wisest statesmen are of opinion that the light may be obtained. It will be but a to the quarters of the other negress- he is strong and energetic, that is all that teachers in the Public schools of this Prov- ment of that province is now completing they require of their steed with claws and ince should, incidentally or otherwise, give the plans for the introduction of agricul some instruction in agriculture and one or

Good specimens are sold from \$20 to \$25. two of the sciences related thereto ; should a den of indescribable horror. The slaves, of upon bread and horse meat, and their possible about agricultural pursuits; and mayhap more surely. Agriculture cannot be taught unless our Agriculture cannot be taught unless our Agriculture cannot be taught unless our and average deall in their power to inspire their pupils. dead weight they haul is, on an average, do all in their power to inspire their papils

Ways of Preparing Strawberries. Strawberry Shortcake. — Into one pint of flour put a large teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Sift thoroughly. Rub into the flour four parts table and difference table and the salt of salt. Sift thoroughly. Rub into the flour salt. Sift thoroughly. Rub into the flour a waist cloth can be permitted among of the salt salt of the salt agriculture may be given by simple lectures

to children --- conversations on soils, plants, quickly in a hot oven. When well browned light would breed disease. To ward off qualities and shows the degree of emulation and animals—so simple that even the lower WHEN THE CRIMEAN WAR ENDED mashed, cover heavily with sugar and serve ed that at daybreak the negroes should be the races that frequently take place as a classes in a Public school may understand hot, passing a pitcher of whipped cream hot, passing a pitcher of whipped cream with the shortcake cut in cubes. Russian Cream of Strawberries. — This is All passers by can enjoy the spectacle benefit all kinds of pupils, whatever their their fearful nights on the slave deck. All passers by can enjoy the spectacle benefit all kinds of pupils, whatever their After their first bath under my charge Mr. gratis. The competitors place them occupation in after life—the Hon. John Fairfax came aboard bringing carpenters, selves in line, and the impatience of the boatswaln's mates and sail-makers, for the coursers, which is manifested by voice ship's rigging, sails and and spars had been and action, can be moderated only by badly injured aloft by our fire. That broil- vigorous applications of the whip. Finally the signal is given, and they start off at Ontario Agricultural College to offer, to the day of general thanksgiving to Almighty full speed with loud barkings. Falls are teachers of Ontario, a short summer course dust. But the automatons in short blouses of instruction in agriculture and the sciences

education. They have not the time or the means to attend a High School, an Agri-cultural College, or University. With such instruction and training as they get in the Public schools, they are expected to dis-charge the duties of citizenship and make an hencet. The sectiar in mament on the evening of that day; and on the 8th, both Houses cordially voted "thanks to the army, navy, and marines employed in the operations of the late war." The feelings entertained towards the men who fought and bled in the Crimea, by the Queen, the Government, and the

the best possible, and (2) that the teachers be fully equipped for their work. The primary aim of Public school teach. called upon to encounter. It was assailed

uld undoubtedly be to teach well the by cholera shortly after it arrived in Tur-

agriculture, and if the Provincial Department of Agriculture furnishes them with an opportunity to acquire a knowledege of the subject, the objection cited loses much of its force."

In the summer of '93 a course for public ool teachers was given at the A tural College, Guelph. Thirty-four teach-ars were in attendance. At the close they

expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfi-Summer Course for Teachers at the Agricultural College, Guelph, to be Further Extended—The Duty of School asked the Legislature during the recent Session and was granted a small ppropria-tion to continue the work in July of the present year. The staff of the College will forego one month of their holidays in order to thus advance the interests of agriculture culture. No other industry is capable of in the rural schools. It is of the utmost importance to the country at large that a hearty response shall be made to this offer. The key to the situation is in the hands of the trustees. If they insist upon agricul-

> ducement to good teachers who qualify themselves to teach agriculture, President Mills will have a host of rural teachers applying for admission to these classes. Ontario must not fall behind the Prairie

Province in this matter. Last year the Deputy-Minister of Agriculture for Ontario subject. The Institute appealed to the Legislature. The Legislature adopted a resolution advocating agricultural education in the schools and the Education Departture as a subject of instruction into their

schools. two of the sciences related thereto ; should impart as much reliable information as Those of Ontario move more slowly, but

teachers are properly qualified. The Legislature has provided the funds for, and the Agricultural College the course of instruc-tion to qualify the teachers who cannot afford to take such a course unless the trustees encourage them.

Let the trustees do their duty.

Both Houses of Parliamen Vitoed Thanks

to the Army, Navy and Marines. The formaly-ratified treaty of peace was show but little improvement, although

Stuart, First Attache to the British Embassy at Paris, on the 28th of April, 1856. Sunday the 4th of May, was observed as a

The great majority of the people of this Addresses to the Crown, approving of the the shape of a horse drew many of the The great majority of the people of this rovince are dependent on our Public chools for the whole of their secular liament on the evening of that day; and on kind is unquestionably the tallest in the

nounds.

The report of Mr. Dickson, British Conelements of a general English education ______ key. Then was proved that to give a thorough, exact, and practical course of instruction in reading, writing, pervaded its ranks. Led to the field, it

TRADE OF THE COUNTRY.

not Promistng. unts from all parts of the country

since the general opening of navigation the movement of general matchandise for domestic consumption has been on the whole satisfactory. Railroud traffic returns show

satisfactory. Railroad traffic returns show but a slight decreases compared with a year ago. The reduced traffic may principally be attributed to the general restrictions in, and the low prices of produce. The passenger de-partments of the main lines are chiefly respon-tible for the decrease of about 12 per cent. in railroad earnings. Orders for the fall trade, however, are as yet far below the usual trade and do not . The low

with the continued falling off in gross re-ceipts, conspicuous among which is the laying off of a small army of mechanics by

the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver B. U., this week, and the recommendation city where mamma is going to visit," papa amounting to a positive order of the direc

appreciably the aggregate power to pur-chase products of labor including even "Then dow

cation of any increase in the low rates prevailing. Speculation has been dull, and the tall gras wheat has been a shade lower notwithstand- ed flowers."

ing the decrease of nearly two-million. shels in the visible supply reported at the close of last week. The stocks of wheat and flour in British markets are still large,

ations under most favorable conditions, and the prospects so far are most encouraging. On account of the resumption of operations creamery and cheese factories there is a ttle more money in circulation in agricultural circles than a month ago. Groceries

A BIG HORSE.

God for the preservation of peace ; and on Peter. 23 Hands, 1.700 Pounds-And He May Be Bigger.

brought to London by the Hon. William sugars have responded more freely to the low prices prevailing.

A freak of nature and world wonder in world. It is, in fact, a colt, not yet three years old, measuring the enormous height

of 22 hands-7 feet and 4 inches. In weight this horse wonder tips the scales at 1,700 Peter (that is his name) is a gelding, and was foaled in Minnesota in June, 1891. He is of Norman stock, and a beautiful apple gray in color. What is almost as narkable as his huge proportion is the fact that his dam and sire were not above

the average size of that breed of horses. Another colt from the same dam and sire, a year younger than Peter, but proportionably as large, if not larger, died some months

YOUNG FOLKS. A City's Roots.

"It looks just like a big plant with great show that there has been actual increase in sales of goods to consumers; that is, the distribution of goods ordered one and two months ago is in progress. Orders for the spring trade are being rapidly filled, and since the general consideration of months ago is the set of the streams and brooks that want winding down to the backet that went winding down to the harbor in front of the great town as she spoke of its roots. "That's a funny idea," laughed Rob, rs he gave a quic's glance at the map.

ped in to be sold," said Rob, with just a little blush in his cheeks. "You used to live on a farm." "He means a really nice story, I'm sure,

has been produced in the expectation of a demard which does not appear. The ex-treme economy of railways to keep pace with the continue of all and the intermediate of the second the seco running on to the city." "Wish you'd tell it." said Rob.

"That place where my finger rests does nean a strong root which has helped this nswered.

torate of the Grand Trunk Railway in London to reduce operating expenses can have no other result than to stop purchases of railway and other material, and to lessen there has been no school in it for ever so

"Then down the road a short distance actual necessaries. There is no increase in commercial loans, and there is no indi- knoll by the roadside. And by an old coad pre-and the tall grass, and a few other old-fashion-

"Oh, there used to be a house there some time, I guess," said Rob.

"Yes, the old cellar is over behind the lilacs. And years ago a little boy used tries are in proportion more than ever. Farmers have about finished seeding oper-ations under most favorable conditions of the condition of the door of the house and ""They cheer mother when the the

work so hard,' the lad often said to himsel. 'and as soon as I get big enough I'm going to work very hard so that father and mother ton rest and have an easier time.'

ca"And I'm sure he did it," said Bessie, "Yes, he became a very successful busi ness man, and long before the old house where he used to live was burned he had where he used to live was burned he had built a nice home for his parents in the town. He often told them how all the roots of his success and truthfulness had started to grow in the old house in the country.

"And then his mother would turn to him and say, 'Well, Robert, we tried to do the best we could for you.

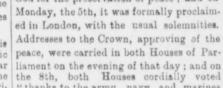
"Oh, that must have been Uncle Robert West," said Rob, with a quick glance at his father. "And I was named for him."

"And so you have a fine link with the old house in the country,' smiled papa "At least, I feel sure that you will be like im in truthfulness and honor."

"Guess Bessie was right about the city's a oots reaching way out ever so far," the boy swered with an earnest look. "Anyway, mean to be more careful not to laugh at her ideas when she speaks them out.

NEWS FROM JERUSALEM.

Trade with Great Britain in 1893 showed



eggs, two and a half cups of buttermilk. until the next morning when from their Roll in two layers. Cover the bottom crust terrible night of horror they were bough with berries and sprinkle with sugar. Put on deck once more, weak and worn and sick on the upper crust and bake about twenty- Then, after all had come up and received five minutes. Cut into squares, pile them on the bath mentioned, there was the invariable flat dish, and send to the table to be caten with butter and sugar. This is very simple who had died during the night. One by and good for children; light and delicate. one they were cast overboard-s splash the

Strawberry Trifle.-Fill a glass dish with only ceremony. For thirty odd fearful sponge cake cut thin. We it with sweet nights and days this routine was endured cream. Cover it with firm, fresh berries. before I finally landed these creatures. At Sprinkle heavily with sugar. Add layers the time I write of, I was a slave-owner of cake, cream and berries. Over all pour but I had only known happy, well-fed and a rich golden custard. The whites of the carefully attended people, who were as a eggs used for the custard beat stiff; add part of a large family. Since that service sugar and strawberry juice. Heap this on on the Cora, I have known how much it top. Lay rows of whole berries upon the cost to Christianize the negroes, and I often meringue, and wind the platter or the stem see in reverie the rigid forms as they fell of the crystal dish with strawberry leaves day by day, into the tropic waters.

CASTING METALS.

Important Discovery Involving the Appli-cation of Electricity.

A reduction of the cost of casting steel i on and other metals by 50 per cent. ; a great saving in time ; the production of castings free from oxidization and blow holes, and most important of all the pro duction of pig iron in mountainous and remote districts having water-power and ore but no coal. All these things may result from the application of electricity, according to a process now being used at Frankfort. Germany. The process is known as the Taussig pro

cess, and provides for smelting and casting metals by electric heat, under the influence of rarefied air. An air-tight furnace, lined with glaced fire-brick, has its hearth connected with moulds into which the fused metal flows by gravitation. The fire-brick ining forms an efficient insulation, and the electric current is sent through the charge directly without the use of any fuel or the employment of carbon electrodes. Thereby the fused metal is nearly pure and free from carbon, and the continued exhaustion of the air and gases produced increases the fluidity of the the molten material, prevents oxidization and blistering and produces dense,

This is an idea for an umbrella stand in smooth castings of the highest mechanical antique appearance, which is made of four ualities. boards and some pieces of ordinary box

In a small, experimental furnace a ton and a half of pig iron was smelted in 15 oak and black iron, but if too expensive of minutes by a current of 30,000 ampers and set the Birmingham pendulum trembling oak make it of pine and give it several coats 50 volts - about 2,000 horse power. With water power the cost is very low, and even

using steam to generate the electric current there is an economy in fuel in smelting of 30 to 50 per cent. The cost of pig iron, It is said that one of the most frequen with ore at \$2.40 per ton, it is said, would not exceed \$5 per ton with a motive power causes of freekles is a defective digestion, and that a proper diet will often cause not exceed \$5 per ton them to disappear. Brown bread and all of 1,000 horse-power.

coarse foods, also vegetables, are recom-mended. Tea and coffee must be abstained The Faith of a Little Child. from, using milk as a substitute. Turkish

strap iron. This stand looks well in antique

of paint. - [Toronto May Ladies' Journal.

Remove Your Freckles.

baths, if not indulged in too freely, are At a country church it was decided by good. A well-known lotion that will not the members to assemble together at a giv injure the most sensitive skin consists of entime to pray for rain, which was badly one-half pint of sour milk and a half an needed for the growing crops. At the ap ounce of grated horseradish. Let it stand pointed hour the people began to gather, from six to twelve hours and wash the face and one little fellow came trudging up with several times a day. This simple remedy is usually effective. Washing the face in "What did you bring that for, "What did you bring that for, younga saturated solution of borax in rose water ster ?" someone asked him, with a smile. "So's I wouldn't get wet going h ome, is a very pleasant treatment and equally beneficial.

Keep the Children "Young"

was the confident reply. Mrs. Fashion-"We women are muc more enterprising than you men." Her husband-"Quite true. You often manage The modern practice of sending children to buy more in an hour than we can pay to danking school, where they are taught for in a year."

Two more eggs of the great auk have been discovered in England and were sold last week at auction, 'one bringing \$875 and the other \$1,500. There was a slight flaw n each egg, which considerably lowered its value. They were found in a collection of fossils and eggs which a young collector bought for \$9 at a sale of old household goods in the country three or four weeks ago. The collector recognized one of the eggs in the collection as a great auk's egg before he bid on the lot, but did not discov er the second until he got home with his

The value of the eggs was unknown to the seller. There was also sold at the same auction with the two great auk eggs, an egg of the long extinct roe, made far in the "Arabian Nights." This was found in Madagascar, and it sold for \$225. A stuffed specimen of the great auk and a perfect egg were sold in London recently for \$3,000 considered by the Provincial Trustees As-sociation. From the report adopted at

Grecian Earthquakes.

The recent earthquakes in Greece were observed in England. That fact sufficient-ly indicates the delicacy of the modern cientific devices for detecting natural phenomena that would otherwise escape notice The observations spoken of were made at Birmingham on the evening of April 27 by neans of a peculiarly constructed pendulum which is so connected with a rotating mirror that a tilt of the ground the apparatus stands on appears magnified 3,000 times. A very slight movement is thus made perceptible. On this occasion the pendulum con tinued to move for nearly an hour, indicating that the ground was rocking to and fr during that time, although the motion was so slight that it entirely escaped all ordinary means of observation. It was afterward found that the earthquake which shook Thebes to pieces had occurred only fourteen ninutes before the pendulum in Birmingham began to move. The distance between the two places is 1,550 miles ; from which it appears that the shock traveled through the rocks underlying Europe at the rate o nearly 111 miles a minute. The conclusion that it was the Grecian earthquake which would not, perhaps, be so readily accepted if it were not known that many similar instances are on record of the conveyance of earthquake shocks through the crust of he earth to distances of hundreds and even thousands of miles from their points of origin. The California earthquake of Feb. 23, 1892, was recorded as having been felt at the Arequipa Observatory in Peru, the

time occupied by the shock in traversing less than 281 miles a minute.

> So Many Somanias. Kissers have lipsomania. Waiters havo tipsomania.

Sailers have shipsomania. Skaters have slipsomania. Barbers have clipsomania, Drivers have whipsomania. Inebriates have dipsomania. Dead beats have skipsomania; Mild drinkers have nipsomania. Tea drinkers have sipsomania. Poker playerss have chipsomania spelling, arithmetic, English grammar, comtriumphed in engagements in which heavy good form. He is, as is the case with many osition, and geography; in other words, o make all their scholars good readers, on, under difficulties almost incredible, a perfection, horsemen say, will disappear other there has been a steady siege of unprecedented duration, in the with age. The hips are a little higher than

any Public school. We insist upon it as the first duty of all Public school teachers; withstanding that many a gallant comrade but at the same time, we maintain that, fell in their ranks, and they were called to develop proportionately otherwise, carrying in this rovince at least, there is also another duty, which, though secondary, is by no means unimportant, viz., to consider them from England, and who closed in the field his noble career as a soldier, her seven years old, while mares generally

means of which they will have to earn a British arms; and that when it returned livelihood for themselves and those depend- home it would be welcomed with the full-

Nipped in the Bud.

"One cause for the growing dislike of A revolution has just been nipped in the farm life is the feeling of drudgery due to bud in the Island of Java, the richest and the want of an intellectual interest in the most important colony of Holland in India. The best way to According to the Niewsblad, Batavia, the arouse interest and thus counteract the police of that city recently surprised a meet feeling referred to is to make so called ing of Monammedan fanatics, with a priest 'teaching' of agriculture an inquiry into the reasons why operations familiar to all rural lets, books, charms, and talismans were oupils are systematically performed. The seized, and the persons present were taken teacher who knows how to ask the right kind of questions can easily set his pupils has been secretly preaching the Holy War thinking and inquiring, and he may in this against the Giaours with such success that way become a centre of influence and a a number of his followers managed to raise source of inspiration to a whole neighbor. considerable sums of moncy, which were ood. One such teacher quietly pursuing spent in providing arms and ammunition for his investigatory and suggestive treatment the coming struggle. The Courant, Suraof farm life and work from week to week baja, says that many more arrests are exnight accomplish more for his district than pected. The priest had pretended to be a prophet, and began his work by teaching the way of an agricultural revival; and if the Koran. He turned the teaching to acthe way of an agricultural revival; and if agriculture is ever to become a subject of deep and wide-spread scientific interest to the people of this province, it r ast be by fixing upon it the attention of those who Many Mohammedans spent all their earn-

nust be borne in mind, however, that that the rising would have been successful there are few teachers who do not know as Batavia is very jealously guarded by the something about agriculture from practical Dutch authorities, and the native princes of

Small-pox Precautions.

The Provincial Board of Health is some-

increase for several years past. It is noted that English ales, which had been driven from the market by the lighter beers of Austria and Germany, are again finding favor. It is sold at from 9d. to 1s. per uart bottle. The Jaffa-Jerusalem Railway hardly appears to carry as much traffic as might have been expected. There is a daily passenger

train each way and also two goods trains. Still a considerable amount of merchandise There is nothing of record which equals is conveyed by camels between the two piaces, on account of both the Jaffa an Jerusalem railway stations being situated at some distance from the town. The railway company, in order to give further facilities to merchants, employ camels for the transport of goods from the warehouses to the stations. It is rumored that the line will be prolonged to Nablous and Ga a.

Buildings of various kinds continu , to be erected in the vicinity of Jerusalem, and the city is fast outgrowing its former limits. On the western side houses have increased so rapidly within the last few years that quite a large suburb has arisen where formerly fields and vineyards existed. Every Sir John Colomb has complained before available piece of land is now being bought the Colonial Institute that Canada contri- up by private persons or by benevolent societies and missions, and already the name this new quarter. The latest enterprise country rich in cereals, fruit, and cattle,

The Labrador Exploring Party.

A letter has just been received at Ottawa from Mr. A. P. Low, leader of the Govern

ment exploring party that left Lake St. John in June last to endeavor to reach Ungava bay by traversing the entire Labralor paninsula from south to north. Mr. Low wrote from Hamilton Inlet, where his party were forced to go through scarcity of prov. sions. The report that more than two hundred Indians in the vicinity of Ungiva bay had died of starvation during the prewhich have recently taken place in Germany ceding winter is also fully corroborated. It took nearly five months for the letter to arrive, but it gives a most graphic and interest. be one of annihilation. A well-known ing description of the perilous journey of the French writer, in an article which he de-votes to the subject, to-day says that the and of the magnificent canyons of the encountered on the way. During the present summer Mr. Low and his party will broken, and would be nothing but a vast attempt to cross Labredor from east to west, a much harder trip than that from south to north, but he speaks hopefully of his prospects of success.

Good as a Fairy Tale.

In Berlin, at the house of a celebrated physician, the twenty-fifth anniversary o the entrance into his service of a girl named Auguste Prill was lately celebrated in the most brilliant manner. All the members of the family, many of whom live at a great distance from Berlin, assembled to do the faithful servant honor, ap1 she was log led

with beautiful gifts,

quirer in this or any other subject; that what disturbed over the fact that for the battlefield would at the termination of the Caniapse w river, and other nst ural worders 4,500 miles being two hours and thirty-eight minutes. Its velocity was a little to find answers to many of them in the sending in any returns of the small-pox cases experience of the farmers themselves, and which have been reported within its limits. above all that the true function of the teach- This is contrary to the agreement entered charnel house. No one would be left to er is not to fill the minds of the pupils into by the medical men of the various bury the dead, and pestilence would in its with facts and explanations, but to make States and Provinces, and it is though that turn sweep away the country people. For themeselves not to supply the neglect has a very susplcious look. An pointing the moral he adds that the man-out reasons for themselves not to supply emergency meeting of the International Conference of Modical State officers met the with a mass of second-hand information of the officers met to be have a work of the mergency meeting of the international conference of Modical State officers met to be have a work of the mergency meeting of the international conference of Modical State officers met the balance of the to the have a second balance of the international conference of Modical State officers met to be have a second balance of the to the the have a second balance of the to the tothe to the to the to the to the to the tothe to the to the tion, but to equip them with a mathed of orig-inal investigation. This he can effectively in Chicago to discuss the means necessary for dealing with the case. Dr. do while he himself is a learner. The object- Bryce is sending out to the local boards seem. It is tolerably plain that the horrors tion is likely to be further obviated by the and the medical health officers circulars and the buschery which a war would entail institution at the Provincial Agricultural College of summer courses specially adapted to teachers. If school boards insist, as thay have a right to stipulate, that the teachers they hire shall know something about

their last annual meeting the following

quotation is made :--

operations performed.

a series of farmers' institutes could do in and women of the next generation.

experience; that all teachers have easy Java are friendly toward the Dutch.

ood writers, correct spellers, good arithmeticians, and correct, if not elegant, speak-course of which the trying duties of the trenches, privations from straitened sup-plies, and the fearful diminution of its should be allowed to interfere with it in numbers from disease, neither shook its Should the horse grow to maturity, it is

be occupation which most of our children Majesty's troops never flinched from their mature two years younger. will follow on leaving school, and, as, far as duties, nor disappointed the sanguine hopes

witholow in the main struction, not only in the elements of a general education, but also in some of the principles that underlie successful practice in the industry by means of which thay will have to earn a the despatch, "that the beight of the colt in question. Several army had worthily maintained its own bigh character, and the honor of the the despatch army had worthily maintained its own the beight of the colt in question. Several the height of the colt in question. Several army had worthily maintained its own the height of the colt in question. Several the height of the colt in qu

Peter is physically sound and healthy. At such an age, growing with the rapidity "ing upon them." The same question has been carefully considered by the Provincial Trustees Asmovement far less clumsy and awkward than might be expected of an animal of such proportions.

A Mistaken Idea.

outes nothing towards the defence of the Empire. The gallant knight is not well in- of "Modern Jerusalem" has been given to rmed. Years ago the Imperial authoriies maintained corps in Canada for defen-ive purposes. AtConfederation it was agreed and lighters on the Dead Sea. If this were hat we should relieve the Mother Country done, the produce of Moab, which is a f this expense and that our contribution to the general defence should take the could then be ferried across in a few hours form of a grant of a million a year for in the lighters in tow of the steam launch, militia purposes. We are now spending instead of having to be conveyed by caravans round the north or south end of the more than a million, and what is more we are educating young officers at the Dead Sea, entailing a journey of from four Kingston College for the Imperial service. to five days. A naval contribution we certainly do not i make ; but it is noticeable that Australia

subsidize vessels on the Pacific that in time of war will unite with the navy.

War's Modern Horrors Will Kill War.

Various experiments with the new rifle have demonstrated in a very conclusive manner that another war would practically

access to an admirably arranged and thoroughly modern manual on the subject; that the true attitude of the expert teacher is not that of a dogmatist, but that of an

fixing upon it the attention of those who trouble and care by joining him in his atare children now, and who will be the men tempt, and by making him ruler of Java. It is frequently objected that teachers ings in his cause, especially the women, who who do not know the subject cannot teach proved to be of great service in winning t, and there is force in the objection. It adherents. It is, however, very unlikely