The Modern Course of True Love. BY WALTER CAREY. met amid the ballroom's glare, d only this had either noted, he was dark and she was fair, en breathless in the waits they in that instant Cupid fing chain that bound their hearts tog though that Hybia tipped his to though the only praised the weat

to him her spirit seemed divine, Though still she talked but common for accents breakhed the tuneful Nim. Her face and figure all the Graces. Its coast her critic of 8 approved : He owned perfection in her bodice ; and if to her a god he moved, To him no less she swam a goddess.

when they danced it seemed to Their bliss had brimmed its fulle nd when they sat in tender speed Life held for them no equal plead

ht her sandwiches and salad, a hint of deep despair, re a snatch of woeful ballad-ive pauses, shifts abrupt, aking gaps of conversation, turns they sighed and supper i from ices to flirtation.

fe squeezed her hand, she blushed and Sich Her lips said "Fie' but not her glauces is told of lovers that had died, the clasped her waist, he stole a kiss ; Mer eyes still folied her high "How dare h hey dropped cold "Mr.," formal "Miss," And he was Prank and she was Mary.

Fifteen delicious minutes passed ; Love's star had reached its culmination Twin souls they knew themselves at las. Born for each other from creation. He swore, ere half an hour went by, She was his bosom's only idol ; As much she towed ; with rapturus eye. The glad youth urged an early bridal.

Ah, sweet, coy maiden, shame ! No more Than this the modest Muse discovers-

Than this the modest muse discrete acy parted at her carriage door Earth's fondest pair of plighted lovers; fith kisses, tears, and vow to meet, They parted—and Love's *Hium fuit*; ext day she cut him on the street, is the street of the str the false one, never knew it ! -Seribner's Bric-a-Brac," July.

The Weather in Verse.

taken up by the reactionists—hence his de-fast. Taine is a man that lives among his books, never reads a newspaper, and appa-mored that he is on the threshold of a reli-gious evolution—similar to what the novelist Paul Feval, and in a sense Alphonse Karr, has undergone. Parbare there in our a minimum to the threshold of a reli-ments in the sense Alphonse Karr, has undergone.

"Only think," said a pompons father, et deavouring to excite the ambition of his so "that, at twenty years of age, Napoleo was already a Bonaparte." PARIS, France, June 15, 1878. Words from the Watch Tower.

The Agricultural Show and Cosgress have opened well; the former was almost limited to French and English exhibitors, imple-ments excepted; they carried off the prizes of honour. The Queen of England was awarded a pair of Sevres vases for her col-lection of bullocks and pigs, but the Prince awarded a pair of Sevres vases for her col-lection of bullocks and pigs, but the Prince show of French cattle and sheep—the latter more in form than in wool—have made as-tonishing progress since 1867; even poultry, that was considered next to perfect, has been improved. At the Congress, M. Lecouteaux made a cosmopolitan review of the econom-cal and scientific aspects of agriculture; the sence devoted to the question of imported meat was favourable to the latter, although not much known Bayyet in France ; Austra-lia, it was stated, is rearing apecial breads of catale, to be converted in Prince in biner

in it was stated, is rearing special breeds of astle, to be converted into plain joints or the European markets. On the subject if steam-ploughing, the matter met with no opposition, save that the outlay for the ma-hinery was high, and the holdings in France mall.

than usual or more scurrillous if possible ; former off for Manitoda ; some fashionable marriage ; some remarkable death ; some-u what is the use of caumerating? All amount to nothing; scarcely important all amount to nothing; scarcely important all amount to nothing; scarcely important all the creating possible in the second scarce of the strength of the second scarce of the second to the strength of the second scarce of the second to scarce of the scarce of the second scarce of the scarce of the second scarce of the scarce of the scarce of the second scarce of the sc <text>

an usual or more scurrillous me farm sold for a good ; mer off for Manitoba ; some

onfidence in the waiter. I am veral causes of unbappiness from andial letter-writing. ous natal day of this ' fair Canada ' and we shall, like, our fathers hold it sacred, with issue apper, and portentious nees, herels of beer and excavators odourless of cesspoos. Our systeming millions to the crack of doom An old soldier has just thrown himself-before a quick train, alleging that he had uo means to live, and was too poor to beg. An undertaker's man was observed steal-ing. Ahe purse from the pocket of the de-ceased coat; the police being informed, al-lowed the b rial to proceed, and when the grave was tilled in arrested the delinquent. Af er this as

THE CATHEDRAL CLOCK. General Fashion Notes.

PARIS FASHIONS

Words from the Watch Tower. (From the Toronto New Dominion.) Toronto in these hot days d.ese not afford much matter for gossip. I look up and down King Street for hours and see nothing worth mentioning. I try Church Street but am (qually unaccessful. I cast a longing glance at the Post Office, and look in while Messres. Neil Love and Alexander Henderson dispense law and justice in place of the Cadi, but there is nothing which requires proclamation from the house tops, to say nothing of a much higher locality. Though the telegraph wires are tapped the effort is equally unsuccessful. A muriler or two there may be; a domestic tragedy of more than usual sadness; a political speech rather duller than usual or more semrillous if possible ; some tarm add for a good brice; some

Paris paper say "that short costumes for been aimost universally adopted for out door wear, especially for excursions to hame of tolkitss d'agostion. They are gen-erally of thin mater al such as have, per ale-or thin woollen stuff. One costume noticed was of pale, rose-colored havn ; a kitled shirt, surmounted by a plain, tightfitting below the hips, the join being, hilden by a plaited scarf of the material, the ends of which were trimmed with handsome torshoon have of the skirt was joined to the bodies below the hips, the join being, hilden by a plaited scarf of the material, the ends of which were trimmed with a cognille of the same la can that trimming the scarf. The hat intended to be worn with it was of Tha-cany straw, trimmed haises and white satin reb bon. Other charming containes are those hown here as less outward, simulating a dress diverse and the scale sc

Canadian Beef for England.

akirta; so once in so often we get around to a our old fashioffs and call them new.
Jaconet mualins are shown again this messon for toilettes suitable for warm mornings. They come in very modest, prety deprint and a seak. The latter is the most finished type; the other is really only suitable for a role de chambre, nice for lounging and easy-taking, but not suffic ently drags to be worn out of one's room. Those jaconet mualins, made with short waking dress, overdrass, and seck, are by no means unsuited for walking costumes in the country or for warm mornings in towa.
A pretty summer fabric is the aoft, fine gingham swhich even in black checks, in irregular plaids, and, to the delight of woman whose more popular of al, and when prettily nable costames for them stret. Ag od many of them are trimmed with Hamburg or Symran lace, and finished with knots and has, trime with a fabric sit. A garden synthe were they are day of them are trimmed with a bonch of field flowers, it makes an pretty a count as some contined to pink and black velvet. Worn with a garden has, trime with a finished with knots and to this fabric site wars confined to the max confined to this fabric site was confined to pink and black velvet. Worn with a garden hat, trimm with a long summer day. The colors of this fabric site by on max confined to pink and black to come is not grows and this fabric stre by on max confined to pink and black using the come is not grows and this fabric stre by on max confined to pink and black to come is not grows and ch ar brows as well, and in many combinations of o an ext and show the state the provide the state the pretty acting a summer that the state state and black wells the state stat

Toronto Pulpit.

Archbishop Lynch. It is to be hoped that none of the realers of the Nzw DOMINION will feel indignant d among the occupants of Toronto pulpits. In the somewhat narraw charity of only too many, the Roman Catholic Church is placed seyond the Christian pale, and all ber minis ers and people are put over in one category

many, the Roman Catholic Church is placed leyond the Christian pale, and all ber minis-ters and people are put over in one category of idolaters and will-worshippers. They are how regarded as Christians at all. That Church is not acknowledged to be a corrupt Christian one. It is, it seems, apostate be-yond remedy, and not to be reformed but de-stroyed. In this respect we should not asy whether Roman ("atholics or Protestants" bear up the palm of uncharitableness. Suf-ficient for our purpose that in our view the pupit occupied by Archbi-hop Lynch is a Christian one, and the Archbishop himself is a Toronto pastor, with, no doubt, some pre-tentions we do not recognize and some titles we find unsanctioned by the Bible, but one devoutly obedient according to his light, to the one common Master whom all Christians acknowledge, and earnestly anxions in his own way to make men know the mys-tery and blessedness of redeeming love. Trom his youth the Archbishop has been consecrated to the work which still secures all his affec ions, and calls forth all his ener-gies. He has passed through all the differ-ent courses of preparation, and has filed, always with zeal, often with distinguished success, the various subordinate positions in the four through which all in that com-munion must pass before they occupy promi-nent positions among the chief pastors. Born in 1816, and ordained se priest by Archbishop Murray, the missionary zeal of the then Mr. Lynch led him very specifily to seek service if in the foreign field. He laboured in Texas with untiring assiduity and remarkable suc-ess. His health however, gave way, and eventually he had to remove to a more northerly climate with aview not merely to the restoration of his health, but to the preserva-tion of his life. After many years of varied labour, Lynch was consecrated accondition to the well-loved Dr. Charbonelle, Bishop of Toronto, and on the resignation of the later-varies and has not hesitated to make use of the press as well as the pupit. Ho has been any t

her on the above sur-Hon. Commissioner of Agriculture tor-ric, by Mr. Wm. Brown, of the Ontaric School of Agriculture. The export of Cana-dian beef to England. both dead and aive; r flow an established fact; we have, as the writer points out, "passed over those stage marked by Canadian and American enter prise, a di inventiveness in modes of tran-mitting live and dead meat, and of Britai moredulity, alarm, shortlived selfishne and ultimate appreciation of the boon," we have s_arcoly entered upon, and ind hardly appreciated the most important hardly appreciated the most important is end and cheap growth of the abinet Company, No su in be obtained from the easonable. The elegan insonic Grand Lodge heir factory at Oshawa. Iso receive particular a nent of this class of fur udded to their stock. A LARGE number World's F ir at raris t of Wild St.av

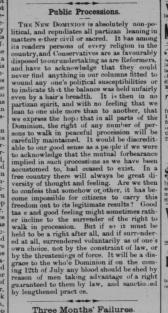
and uttimate appreciation of the bood, out-we have sarecky entered upon, and indeed hardly appreciated the most important step of all—the rapid and cheap growth of the best material, and the object of the writer is to point out how this can be done in the most effectual manner. To begin with he suggests the offering of a premium of \$500 to any farmer in the Do-minon, (holding not less than 50 acres) who will, within four years, breed, raise and fat-ten one steer for every ten acres of his farm inder a regular rotation of erops; said ani-mais to be fed on the products of the Do-minion and the steer so the steer's own keep. The suggestion is a good o.e, and worth consideration. In the second place, he asks whether beef can really be grown uncer such conditions, and in uring the anawering of the question in the affirmative gives some facts connected with experiments on the Agricultural Farm at Guelph, which go to prove that with care-ful attention to details of breeding, keeping and fattening the end we accoun-plished. Lastly, in pointing out the field for the STAR AUGER Bores 20 ft. power, Only T wnship. Send for Circular. 48 Mar

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and fattening the end desired may or plished. Lastly, in pointing out the field for British farmer he directs attention to the lative advantages in the two countries, , ing upon the Britisher the propriety of o ing over an thelping us to grow flesh for 1 self ; assuring him of a system of little r quick returns, and reasonable profits. Altogether the pamphlet is well writ brief, but very pithy, and well desrves careful attention of all who take an inti in the matter, to whom we can heartily commend it.

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