THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1880.						OCTOBER 8, 1880.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
ONS.	CHIT-CHAT.	GRICULTURAL FAIRS.	let the provincial exhibition be held where it might. Accordingly a meeting was called in	POULTRY RAISING.	NEW COLONIZATION SCHEME.	health. Anyone who heavidden smong herdent	nished with slices of ox tongue ; ox-cheek	Redical.		
- Diab- leasant	Dogs chased the murderer of their master, at Navasota, Texas, but only held him fast		might. Accordingly a meeting was called in the City Council chamber, and delegates were invited to attend from the neighbouring coun-	Eggs Per Pound and Per Annum.	ALH COLOAIDAI IOA SCHEME.	THE PALLING TARAN MAAND AND A APPARTURE AND A	the state of the s			
has the	when they caught him. The human pursuers were less merciful, for they hanged him to	Opening of the New Brunswick			A Project for Settling English	this respect the Texas fever is the most decep-	turnips with beef gravy ; marrow pudding with grated lemon peel ; purce of artichokes	DR. CLARK		
nifesta- ed some	tree.	Exhibition.	thusiasm, and the result was the formation of a Central Fair Association, which since that	ments with the different varieties of fowls :	Farmers in Queber	for the shinment of live Texan cattle is that I	with heef gravy ; beef jelly flavoured with Malaga, and any sort of preserves that might	JOHNSONS		
lage, on nsation.	Capt. Gerard de Nisme, of the Royal Irish Hussars, was killed in India by a stone, dis-	TATA AN WALKSON	time has been in successful operation an- nually. The exhibition of each year has been	Eggs, seven to the pound ; 130 per annum.	146	they must always realise a better price on the hoof than dead. It may justly be said that	whole of this dinner should not be perfectly	Indian Bland Cassier		
had him	lodged by a goat on a hillside, striking him on the head while he was taking his afternoon	NORTHERN FAIR AT WALKERTON.	an improvement on the previous one, and the prospects are that those of the future will be	Dark Brahmas-Eggs, eight to the pound ; lay 120 per annum.	Farms to be Sold on the Instalment System -An Influential Company Formed and 100,000 Acres of Land Purchased.	than dead meat ; but this admits of rectifica-	cooked, I shall be obliged to deduct from the pay of the two principal commissariat officers	THURSD DIVIUL DVIUL		
he very known	ride on horseback. A Boston happy thought is to turn the	Midland Central Exhibition at	more prosperous than their predecessors. The season of the year for holding the exhibition	Black, White, and Buff Cochins-Eggs, eight to the pound ; lay 115 per annum.	100,000 Acres of Land Purchased. MONTREAL Sett 30 -An important col-	tion under improved methods of handling meat. The enforcement of our laws in Eng-	two sums, each of one hundred pistoles."-			
by Mr.	abundance of the apple crop to account for the poor people of that city. Bags are sent	Kingston.	is considered anther late by some but while	Plymouth Rock-Eggs, eight to the pound ; lay 150 per annum.	onization scheme for this province has been	land can alone awaken sufficient interest and create a public opinion, without which states-	TRADE WICH BRAZIL.			
all over	to farmers who will contribute, and the rail.	IN ARRAY OF LOCAL SHOWS.	this fact may militate against some displays, the time is considered a convenient one for	Houdans-Eggs, seven to the pound ; lay 140 per annum.	with a capital of \$1,000,000. The object is to bring out English farmers of moderate	men are even more powerless in America than with us. From this point of view it ⁷ is	ter han a start of the start of t			
r what-	roads give transportation free. M. Cazot, the late French Minister of	AN ARRAT OF LOCAL SHOWS,	those engaged in agricultural pursuits. The fifth annual exhibition opened to-day at the	La Fleche-Eggs, seven to the pound ; lay	means, or agriculturists of good character and	evident that British legislation against the	Encouraging Prospects for Canadian Com- merce with Brazil-The Brazilian Sub- sidy Passed by the House of Deputies.			
ats have	Justice, has abolished the barbarous decree	OAKVILLE, Oct. 4The new Trafalgar	grounds, situated about two miles from the centre of the city. An effort was made ves-	Creve Cœurs-Eggs, eight to the pound ; lay 140 per annum.	experience without means, but who would receive assistance from the company, and to	import of disease may lead to measures which will permanently rid America of imported	OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—The latest advices re- ceived by Mr. McLeod Stewart from W. D.			
ne hotel and the	bidden Presidents, judges, attorneys, and substitutes to wear moustaches.	ad here to-day by the President of the	terday to induce the Governor-General to re-	Black Spanish-Eggs, seven to the pound ; lay 140 per annum.	settle them upon farms. The original pro- jectors are all gentlemen of influence and	bovine pestilence. The enforcement of British laws is of as much importance to the	Bentley, consul-general of Brazil, are very			
fficulty	Mme. Modjeska has played in the garden	iciety, Mr. John Alton. Sheniff McKellar, if Wentworth, was present and delivered an	but urgent official business requiring his pre- sence at Ottawa, he was unable to remain.	Leghorns-Eggs, eight to the pound ; lay	standing in Quebec and Montreal, some being in the Legislative Council at Quebec	American breeder and grazier as it is to the British farmer.	satisfactory. The subsidy to be given, by Brazil has passed the House of Deputies,	S.S.		
ted in weeks	of the rectory at Cadgwikth, near the Lizard, in Cornwall, England, to the great delight of	address. The grounds were named Trafalgar	On the grounds to-day matters were in a state of disorder, as the work of arranging articles	160 per annum. Hamburgs-Eggs, nine to the pound ; lay	and in the House of Commons at Ottawa. They have already secured from the	AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION	having been voted unanimously and without discussion, and the subsidy ordered to be put			
e spare	the Cornish fisher folk, Juliet, to the Romeo of Mr. Forbes Robertson, for the organ fund	BELLEVILLE, Oct. 5.—The West Hastings	in the main building was anything but com-	150 per annum. Dominiques—Eggs, nine to the pound ; lay	Local Government 100,000 acres of land, which is described as being of splendid quality	The Cultivation of Peaches and Straw-	in the budget. Mr. Bentley has left for England, and in about a month may be ex-	a second		
unseen	of St. Juan church. A portrait of Thackeray is to be placed in	to wourable weather, and rather a larger at-	plete, and outside a similar condition of un- readiness was observed. During the day,	155 per annum. Game-Eggs, nine to the pound ; lay 130	and easily cleared, in the counties of Beauce	berries.	pected in Canada, when the steamships will begin running. Mr. Stewart has been acting			
case a	the Reform Club, London, where it will be	tendance than usual. Special prizes for horses were competed for, and in some of the classes	however, considerable progress was made, but up to six o'clock agricultural implements	per annum. Bantams-Eggs, sixteen to the pound ; lay	and Compton. Some of it borders on the beautiful Lake Megantic. The plan which it	The Agricultural Commission met on Mon- day at ten o'clock in the Parliament build-	as agent here for the syndicate who have taken the matter in hand of promoting direct			
ner left a few	hung on a pendant to that of Macanlay. Thackeray was one of the founders of the	there was keen competition. Of flowers and init there is a very fine display, also of roots,	and innumerable other articles continued to arrive. It is expected that to-morrow will be	140 per annum.	is intended to adopt as to lay out the farms of one hundred acres, clear ten, build a house	ings, Mr. Dymond in the chair. Mr. WM, BRODIE, of Toronto, read a paper	trade between Brazil and Canada, and will in	AIID P A Dyspepsia, Liver		
d into joining	club, and is said by tradition to have written several of his works in its library.	field crops, agricultural implements, and car- riages. The other departments will not be	well advanced before the exhibition will be in a state of completeness. The number of	FARMERS' MARKET FEES.	theron, and stock the farm with the necessary cattle to commence farming operations. All	on insectivorous birds. Mr. MORRISON gave his views on the culti-	all probability receive the appointment of Brazilian vice-consul at Ottawa as soon as	Diseases, Feyer d Agac, Rheuma-		
thumed last a	Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett has given notice of motion for next session in the House of Com-	full until to-morrow.	Visitors to-day was exceedingly small The	A Test Case at Kingston-Grain Not Liable to Tolls Unless Offered for Sale.	this will be offered to settlers for \$500, pay- able in instalments spread over ten years.	vation and marketing of strawberries. He,, thought that the variety called "Captain	negotiations are fully completed.	UUNLOtism, Dropsy, Heart Disease.		
e result	mons to call attention to the relations between	CHATHAM, Oct. 5.—The West Kent Agri-	opening day is never regarded as favoarable for inspecting the exhibits, as it is generally	KINGSTON, Oct. 2In the case of Keys v.	Any further quantity up to 500 or 1,000 acres	Jack" was the most profitable. The Sharp-	LINES FOR LADIES.	Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc.		
s badly	Great Britain and her colonies and depend- encies, and to move a resolution in favour of	Park here to-day. The attendance was very rood for the first day, but a larger crowd is	looked upon as one of preparation, conse-	Walker, the acting police magistrate to-day gave judgment dismissing the summons with	will be sold to a settler on reasonable terms, but the desire of the managers of the company	less was a good variety, and coming into favour. In gooseberries, the Downey was	Black satin slippers have been adopted with	The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man I		
sheets, I mixed	a confederation and commercial union of the whole British empire.	typected to-morrow. There are 929 entries.	on the grounds officially. The number of entries that will be made will be in advance	costs. The facts of the case, which is inter-	is not to encourage the holding of more than the minimum quantity mentioned. The com-	perhaps the best, and of raspberries the "Queen of the Market" was the best.	many full dress teilettes. A new chenille fringe, which is rich and	.9,000,000 Bottles		
pillows	Bady Burdett Coutts has just come in for a small windfall—at least small to her by in-	better than on former occasions, fruit being particularly good. Arts and manufactures	of last year, but until to-morrow the secre- tary says the exact number will not be known.	was charged by Robert Keyes, the lessee of the market tolls, with having on the 23rd of	pany was formed in London mainly through the energetic action of the Rev. A. J. Bray:	There was no comparison between it and the Philadelphia. He also spoke highly of the	effective, is called scalskin fringe.	This Syrup possesses Varied Properties.		
stables ound to	heriting some of the estates and the person	are well represented.	Much of the success of the Exhibition will	September offered or exposed grain for sale	of this city, Mr. Caron, M.P., of Quebec, and Mr. Stockwell ; and a board of directors of	Niagara. The most profitable blackberries were the Mammoth Cluster and the Gregg.	The latest recipe for making a winter bon- net look really sweet is to stick in it one of	It Stimulates the Ptysline in the Saltra which converts the Starch and Sugar of the food into giucebe. A deficiency in Ptysline canses Wind and Souring of the food in the atomach. If the medicine is taken immedi-		
tly ex- How-	alty of her brother, Sir Robert Burdett, who died without a will and without having been	OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The annual fair of the county of Russell is in progress at Duncan-	depend upon the state of the weather. Yes- terday rain fell in torrents, which caused	off the proper market without having paid the legal market toll therefor. Walker, on	high standing in the city was subsequently appointed. A local board with headquarters	The rows should be five feet apart. In the spring he tied the tops together, and did not	the paws of a bear's cub with French steel claws, which are visible in the shop windows.	conses Wind and Souring of the food in the stomach. If the medicine is taken immedi- ately after eating the fermentation of food		
ne yard	married. Letters of administration have just been granted to her ladyship, her brother's	Fille to-day. FUMERSTON, Oct. 5.—The fair held here	those not disposed 'to optimism to entertain feelings the reverse of hopeful regarding the	of grain by the Kingston and Pembroke rail-	here has also been establis ed, and these gen-	prune the red variety of raspberries to any	Among the new black laces for trimming			
r stall his fire	personalty being sworn under £300,000. Forty-five years ago Melbourne was a dis-	restorday was a grand success, both financi-	prospects for the remainder of the week. To- day, however, although this morning was	way in pursuance of a prior agreement for its	tlemen are now engaged in carrying out the details. It is intended as part of the scheme	extent. A large quantity of fruit had been shipped to Russia from the United States,	outside garments gold threads are introduced most effectively, while others have masses of	It nets upon the Liver. It nets upon the Kidneys. It Begrates the Blood. It Purifies the Blood. If Queles the Nervons System.		
ast the rber of	mal swamp, overgrown with acacia, eucalyp-	ally and otherwise. There were 1,232 entries, and had it not been for the rain all the fore-	gloomy enough, was fine, and the grounds were in excellent condition. To-morrow morning	taken out of the car on its arrival and trans-	to erect stores in the district, where produce will be purchased by the company	and Canada ought to be able to send some in the same direction. A company had recently	glittering tinsel-silver, gold, and copper-red tints combined in taking ways.	It Provide Thimsetten		
a cere-	tus, and other southern shrubs, margining its black lagoons. John Batman and the	noon there would have been one-third more. OWEN SOUND, Oct. 5.—The Agricultural	I the judges will commence work in such de-	Keves the market lessee demanded toll of	and shipped to + England for sale to the co-operative stores in London. The Civil	been started at Fonthill for the artificial drving of fruit, more especially apples. The	The English ladies in Portugal have adopt- ed a lawn tennis costume with some Moorish	It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorates, It carries off the Qid Blood and makes new, It opens the pores of the skin and induces Realthy Perspiration,		
s quiet	Hon. Mr. Faukner, members of the Legisla- tive Council, dispute, through their descend-	Society of the North Riding of Grey held	partments as shall be found to be in a state of readiness.	hence the information. The judgment of the		machine in operation could can 200 bushels	features, consisting of full trousers laced at	It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Sciofula, Erysipelas, and al		
ioments	ants, the title of being the original settlers. They both came to the site of the present	their annual exhibition here to-day. The weather was unusually fine, and a large num-	' NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL,	magistrate was looked for with some interest by the farmers and sellers of grain, and it is	tronize Canadian produce extensively. By this means the heavy impost which exporters	Mr. PETTIT, of Grimsby, said he had an	the ankle, a sleeveless, bright-coloured, square bodice, and a loose skirt to the knee.	manner of skin diseases affi informal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by this most delicate babe, or by the ared, and it obla, dere affy heigr repriced in containion for		
accord,	capital of Victoria in 1835.	ber of people visited the fair grounds. The exhibits, although considerably smaller in	ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 5.—The ninth pro- vincial exhibition was opened this afternoon	now established beyond doubt that unless grain be offered publicly for sale it is not ren-	have now to pay to commission men, and	orchard of ten acres, containing apples, plums, pears, and peaches. He finds peach-growing	New cravat bows are made of the gay Madras plaid Surah. Instead of a strap, a	area and 10002, care only teny repaired in attention to		
nenced, eached,	William Roberts, of advanced age, was re- cently charged before a Liverpool magistrate	number, were superior in quality to what has been shown in previous years.	in the handsome building erected on the barrack square. The building cost about two	dered liable to payment of toll. The magis-	which very often takes away all the profit. will be avoided. It is the present intention of Mr.	profitable, notwithstanding the low prices during the last two seasons. The earliest	pearl pin holds the two large loops of the bow at the top, while below this is a sailor	TESTIMONIALS.		
e which reports	with burning his wife in nineteen different places with a hot poker. The burns were in-	PEMBROKE, Oct. 5The fall fair of the	thousand dollars, and is a permanent struc- ture. At two o'clock the doors were thrown	authorized by the municipal statute under which it purported to have been passed.	Bray and Mr. Stockwell to proceed to Eng- land early next spring, when the former gen-	sorts were the Alexandria, Early Canada, and Beatrice. He considered the very early and	knot finished with two pointed handkerchief	TESTIMONIALS.		
ed dur- iled to	flicted on the 8th of August, and the woman had since been under medical treatment. The	Pembroke, Stafford, and Alice agricultural society opened here to-day, and considering	open, and the number of persons seeking ad-	which it purported to have been passed.	tleman will make a lecturing tour among the Midland and northern counties, where he is	very late sorts the most profitable. The Crawfords were the most valuable kind	Very little jewellery is worn at present by			
est and	prosecutrix, who at first said the wounds were inflicted by her husband, now declared that	the badness of the roads and the very recent heavy rains was a comparatively satisfactory	mission proved to be large, notwithstanding a severe rain storm. About three the Lieu-	BEET SUGAR.	well known, in order to make the scheme popular and to enlist the sympathies	grown, and were the best for canning. He cans about 150 bushels a day in his establish-	bridesmaids. The pendant or brooch, small earrings, dog-collar necklace, and slender	CANADIAN.		
across inge oc-	she caused them herself by sitting on the fire,	show. A fine exhibit of live stock will be on hand to-morrow.	tenant-Governor and his party drove up to the main entrance on Sydney street. With	The New Eastern Townships Scheme-A. Factory to be Erected at West Farnham.	of the agricultural classes in its favour. Dur-	ment. About 70,000 baskets were shipped	bracelets are of the least obtrusive designs, and are usually either pearls, turquoises, or			
ar that can be	been self-inflicted. The prisoner was com-	BERLIN, Oct. 5 The North Waterloo	his Honour were Lieutenant-Governor Havi- land, of Prince Edward Island, Major W.	MONTREAL, Sept. 30 A project of only	ing his visit last summer he laid a good foun- dation for his future exertions by affording	from Grimsby during the season, all grown within a radius of four miles of that town.	pink coral.	CURES RHEUMATISM. BOTHWELL, Kept Co., Ont.		
Our in- tter, as	i and i a	agricultural society's show opened to-day and closes to-morrow. The number of entries	Chipman Drury, A.D.C., and Mr. Henry	inferior importance to the colonization scheme for this province is the erection of factories	information to the editors of the principal provincial papers in regard to the scheme, and	The yellows affected the fruit to a consider- able extent. The average price of peaches	A peculiar novelty in scarf-pins at Paris, the Parisian tells us, is the epinole view Saxe.	BOTHWELL, Kent Co., Ont. Dear Sir. — I have used your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Rheumatism, and it cured me after numerous other medicines failed.		
	for England immediately after the departure of the Russian Court for Livadia, Lady	largely exceeds that of last year, and the show throughout is far superior to any of its prede-	secretary. In other coaches were the members	for manufacturing beet root into sugar. At West Farnham a company has been formed.	by securing their services. He hopes to have no difficulty in drawing such an immigration	was from 30 to 50 cents per basket. The peach orchards require renewing every fifteen years.	It is simply an irregular fragment of china set in gold. The collector who has broken a	CATHARINE HIGGINS.		
	Dufferin is not in the best of health. Her	cessors. The weather is all that could be desired, and the attendance to-morrow bids	of the Government and of the Lieutenant- Governor's staff. The guard of honour	with \$200,000 capital, and twelve acres of land have been purchased as a site		The earlier sorts were affected by the cur- culio, and the borer affected all varieties alike.	priceless cup or sauger has the pieces mount- ed as scarf-pins and distributed among his	DISPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. West Lorne, Elgin County, Ontario, Canada.		
Ť	summer sojourn at the health resort (so- called) of Narva, so far from redressing the	fair to be very large.	of fifty men from the 62nd Battalion received the party at the door, and the band	for buildings, which the company purpose	thing Mr. Bray is determined to do on his return to England, and that is	The trees required about five years to come to maturity. Of apples, the Baldwin, Green-	friends.	Dear Sir, —This is to certify that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has cured me of Dyspepsia. I is a valuable medicine. W. M. PARIS.		
civer.	strain on her constitution produced by her winter residence at the unwholesome Russian	WROXETER, Oct. 5.—The East Riding of Huson agricultural fair is being held here to-	of the 62nd Battalion played "God Save the Queen," The party proceeded at once to the	erecting in time to commence manufacturing in the fall of 1881. A full set of the most	to tell the plain, unvarhished truth	ing, Russet, and Northern Spy were the best	How many girls find a means of gaining a livelihood by selling button-hole flowers in	NERVOUS DISEASES.		
is one, m the	capital, has done her harm, and it will take several months in England to fit her for a	day and to-morrow. The display in the hall of grain, roots, fruit, and fancy work is excep-	platform in the main building, where had gathered many prominent gentlemen invited	improved machinery has been already ordered from France, where the manufacture of beet	about the country, its climate, eapabili- ties, resources, attractions, and drawbacks,	of the late varieties. The King of Tomkins County and the Cranberry Pippin were recom-	the streets of London may be inferred from the fact that three weeks ago 2,000 flower	I was troubled with derangement of the nervous system. I was attended by one of the best		
rt that	1.0	tionally fine, as is also the show of dairy pro- duce, the judges in a good many instances	to be present, and the members of the muni-	sugar is considered a specialty. The capacity of the new factory, which will be the first in	not forgetting the last, so that immigrants will not come out under false pretences at any	mended as the best of the later varieties. The' King of Tounkins County brought the	girls were taken out of town by special train, that they might enjoy a holiday in the	doctors in this part of the country, but obtained no relief. Your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP re- lieved me at once. I really do not think any one		
umbia.	in London was opened at the close of last	having great difficulty in awarding prizes owing to the closeness of the competition.	Armstrong's batteny as the party entered the	Church's will be the new Justice of 100 facts and	rate. It must also be stated that the com- pany will not neglect the necessary provisions	highest price in the English market. Of	country.	in ill-health using it can fail to receive great henefit.		
season, asy bar	month. It is a very handsome structure, and thus presents a marked contrast to the dingy	To-morrow will be devoted to the outdoor	building. The proceedings began by his Honour de-	per acre, and the price will range between \$4	for a new settlement in having schools and	grapes, he grew the Diana, Delaware, and Concord, the last named being the most profitable. He grew 500 baskets from one	A new felt skirt for the winter is called the "Princess Alice." It is as soft as ladies'	Smithfield, Northumberland Co., Ont.		
A few ws into	old building that formerly stood on its site.	departments. BRADFORD, Oct. 5The West Gwillim-	livering an address, formally declaring the Exhibition open. After the presentation of	and \$5 per ton. The land around West Farnham is said to be well adapted for the	churches erected wherever they are made.	acre, or about six tons. The price averaged	cloth, yet thick and warm ; is seamless, and measures two yards round. It is of Austrian	LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, BOTHWELL, Kent Co., Ont, Dear Sir.—This is to certify that your INDIAN		
great en and	Jersey, whose grandmother inherited an in-	hury fair was held here yesterday and to-day. The number of entries was over fourteen	addresses, his Honour visited the various de- partments of the Exhibition. The exhibition	production of the beet, the quality of which is five per cent. superior to that grown in	MOVING THE GREAT APPLE CROP.	from 31 to 5 cents per lb He considered the orange the best kind of quinces grown. The	wool manufactured in England, and is of so	Dear Sir,—This is to certify that your INDIAM BLOOD SYRUP has greatly benefitted me for Liver and Kidney Complaint. I cannot recom-		
red and	keep accounts there have banked with the	hundred. Yesterday being very wet the at- tendance was small, but to-day a very large	is a success, particularly in its display of cat-	France. The company is a local one, and has no connection with the beet-root sugar manu-	Montreal Competing: with New York in Shipping the Fruit Abroad.	best variety of strawberry for marketing was the Wilson. About 2,000 quarts per acre	choice colours and designs that it might well do for the underskirt of a costume.	mend it too highly. W. CHASE HIGGINS.		
ermen.	come from unclaimed balances. The other	number visited the grounds. The show of	more especially, there is a very fine	facturing company lately established in Paris, with a capital of 2,000,000 francs, for carrying	Over 21,000 barrels of apples were shipped from this city to Buropean ports last week.	was a fair yield. The price obtained was from 4 to 7 cents a quart. It was not profit-	When Russian and Turkish towelling was first used for dresses, it was thought that	EXCELLENT MEDICINE. SINCOF, Norfolk Co., Feb. 8th, 1879. Dear Sir., Having suffered terribly from Heart		
t slack eaving	bank has large connections among old Roman	live stock was far above the average, and taken altogether the fair was the best ever	show, proving that the farmers are paying more attention to this branch and are im-	on operations in this provines.	and from all the ports of this country out-	able to cultivate more than two years in the same bed, and not more than one, if the	frugality of fabric could go no further ; but	BLOOD SYRL P gave me more relief than any		
pot out d three	Catholic families.	beld here. BRAMPTON, Oct. 5The county of Peel	proving their breed. The agricultural, re-		side of New York 299000 barrels more were gentro. This weeks than bipatents from New	ground was weedy.	a fashionable material. Then we had work-	medicine which I have ever taken. MRS. JOHN BOUGHNER,		
h, and	Waterford and Headfort, the Earls of Ken-	Agricultural Association opened its fall Exhi-	ducts of all kinds. The drill-shed has been utilized as machinery hall, and a number of	DEAR SIR,-I have been troubled with a pest on my cherry and young pear trees this	York will amount to abouto 30,000 barrels, and the other ports will also show increased	Mr. HAGEBMAN, of Oakville, thought that the Baldwin, Golden Russet, and Northern		DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COMPLAINT. Kelvin, Brant County, Ontaria		
on the with	Annaly, and De Vesci are almost the only	disheartening for the directors, as the day	labour-saving machines are there in opera-	summer in the shape of a blackish brown- looking slug, about half an inch long, with a	shipments. A despatch from Montreal yes- terday said that large, shipments of New	Spy, were the most profitable apples, although he objected to the Spy on account of its lia-	briony. Now that we have reached house flannel, I suppose the next step will be sack-	Dear Sir,—This is to certify that your valuable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has benefitted me more		
s tide ground	land their residence for the greater portion of	commenced with a perfect downpour of rain, which continued till the middle of the after-	good, though not large. There is a fine dis-	very large head; it appears first about the middle of June, in the shape of small black	York State apples were being made in Euro- pean vessels from that port. Last week over	bility to scabbiness. Last year he had 300 barrels, and this year about the same. He	ing, or crumb cloth, or garden matting. When fashion begins to tread a measure to any par-	for dyspepsia and liver complaint than and medicine I ever used. MKS. M. J. BRIDGE.		
le was	the year; but the owners of the largest	boon, when it cleared up. This morning was bright, and the crowd before noon was fully	play of fruit, and the art gallery contains many creditable pieces. Manitoba hall at-	lice in clusters on the leaves, and increases	6,000 barrels went from Montreal, and this	considered the Roxborough Russet the best keeping apple. He was of opinion that borers	ticular tune, she seldom stops until, like Jock	FOR CONTIVENESS. New Carlisle, Bonaventure County, }		
water an de-	of Pembroke, whose property is almost	up to that of former years, though the secre- tary says the entries do not foot up as many	tracts considenable attention. The poultry	rapidly. They have appeared again, and now the trees are without a leaf. In the spring,	week several cargoes of apples have been sent from Charlotte, a part on the lake near	never injured healthy trees. Mr. SMITH. of St. Catharines. considered	awa'.	Quebec, Canada.) Dear Sir,-I was troubled with Costiveness and		
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land their residence for the greater portion of the year; but the owners of the largest estates, with the exception of the Earl of Pembroke, whose property is almost entirely in the city and suburbs of Dublin, generally reside in that country two or three months annually. Sir Richard Wallace, who, next to Lords Downshire and Pembroke, has the lower wort call in Labed Later at the largest rent roll in Ireland, lost no time in hiring a residence continuous to his estate, on which, though they drew from it \$300,000 a year, his predecessors, the Marquises of Hertford, never had a home. The custom in England of adopting titles

taken from counties and towns was extended to villages and private estates, and in some instances family names have been taken ininstances family names have been taken in-stead of place names. The original marquises were guardians of the frontaer marches, but the first English marquisate, in the modern sense, was conferred in 1386 upon Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, who was created Mar-quis of Dublin by Richard II. The Earl of Somerset was made Marquis of Dorset by the same king; but the title was taken from him in the nort sour. The House of Common in the next reign. The House of Commons petitioned that it might be restored, but the Earl did not wish for a higher honour, as it was considered an innovation. At one period in the reign of George III. there was only one marquis on the roll of the peerage.

The Marquis of the rol of the peerage. The Marquis of Londonderry, owner of Seaham Harbour and collieries, where the re-cent disaster occurred, is one of the half dozen largest coal owners in England. He inherited this property from his mother. His father was half brother of the historic Lord Castlereagh, afterward Marquis of London-derry, whose mother was the sister of 1,800 s supderry, whose mother was the sister of the Marquis of Hertford, the Lord Steyne of , and nare Vanity Fair" and Lord Monmouth of Coningsby." The rise of the Londonderry amily (Stewart is their name) has been ptives that family er, a A hundred years ago they were mere Ulster 'Squires; to day they stand in the first rank of nobles. Their entertainments in London this year, at Londonderry House net, dull formerly Holdernesse), in Park lane, have

been splendid. Those who saw Mr. Gladstone embark at e does Gravesend say that the sea breezes have wrought the most wonderful transformation ie seal for the better in his appearance ; and, con-sidering that he was only a few weeks rethat fish, sidering that he was only a few weeks re-moved from the crisis of a dangerous illness, his vigour and activity are simply marvellous. During his passage through Dublin, where he stopped to attend divine service at Christ church, he strode sturdily, with Mrs. Gladstone on his arm, under a broiling sun, some two miles or more, to Westland row, the railway station, his eyes kindled with ar-teordingue file and his crist that of a vigon n this efore rcept y to , the the railway station, his eyes kindled with ex-traordinary fire, and his gait that of a vigor-ous young athlete. In moments of repose, however, it is easy to trace in his word features the ravages of illness and overwork t but his consuming energy of mind and body, his buoyancy and enthusiasm for work, are at larly n the jus-fish-

wonderful as ever. Workingmen's societies in England grow dark The to enormous prodortions, possibly because, in addition to their trades union features, they take the place of the mutual aid and benefither his take the place of the mutual aid and benefi-cial associations so common in this country. Four of the great English societies—the En-gineers, Iron Founders, Boiler Makers, and Steam Engine Makers—have nearly eighty thousand members, with incomes amounting to over one million dollars a year. They paid out in 1879 more than twice as much, chiefly for the benefit of members who were sick of out of work. A million dollars was spent on the unemployed, mostly in form of donations, but a large amount for travelling expenses. A quarter of a million was awarded to men on strike, but this was only one-eighth of the the the find A quarter of a million was awarded to men on strike, but this was only one-eighth of the whole amount distributed, the societies not encouraging struggles with employers, ex-cept in rate cases. The administration of affairs of these and of co-operative societies in England is remarkable for economy and become the vast comparisons being mean and for

England is remarkable for economy and honesty, vast corporations being managed for workingmen for years with quite as much success as attends the business ventures of merchants and bankers supposed to be spe-cially qualified for such undertaking.

to that of former years, though the secretary says the entries do not foot up as many as last year. The spectator, however, fails to me where the deficiency is, except, perhaps, in grapes, pears, and plums, for which the season is now rather too late, but in apples the display is nearly if not quite equal to that of the provincial Exhibition. PORT, HOPE, Oct. 5.—The Central Exhi-

bition for the counties of Durham, Northum-berland, Peterboro' and Victoria opened here to-day under favourable auspices. The weather on Monday was far from promising, but to-day was all that could be desired, so that the roads leading to the fair grounds have been crowded all day with exhibitors have been crowded all day with exhibitors conveying their articles and stock to the grounds. The display of horses will be very large, and it is safe to say the most extensive that has ever been gathered together outside of the Toronto and Provincial Exhibitions. The entries are numerous in all classes, every conceivable description of goods being ex-hibited. To-morrow and Thursday the peo-ple will be admitted, and from the large numbers who have arrived in, town it is safe to say the fair will prove one of the most sucto say the fair will prove one of the most successful ever held in Centre Ontario. PARRY HARBOUR, Oct. 5 .- The fall exhibition of the Foley township Agricultural So-ciety was held here to-day and proved very successful, notwithstanding the unfavourable veather. The number of entries was large, anothe articles and stock shown were su-perior to past years. WESTERN FAIR LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The Western fair opened

asspiciously to-day. Everything by noon was in a very advanced state, and ready for the judges to begin their labours. The show is not inferior to that of any previous year, and in some particulars it excels the previous efforts of the association. The display in the agricultural hall, in fruits, flowers, and grain, verything and deirer areducts is could egetables and dairy products, is simply agnificent. There was an average attend ounds. All admit, however, that the lates of the season is an unfavourable element.

WALKERTON, Oct. 5 .- The fourth annua WALKEETON, Oct. 5.—The fourth annua. Northern Fair opened here to-day under lavourable circumstances. The fair comprises, s union of several township shows—the South Riding of Bruce Agricultural Society and the Walkerton Horticultural Society. It is "us enabled to offer prizes that draw visitors " a considerable distance. The grounds at the society are extensive and the buildings spacious and well laid out. Every possible comfort and convenience is provided for exhibitors and stock. Nearly the whole of to-day was taken up in getting things arday was taken up in getting the whole of day was taken up in getting things ar-iged in order and classifying the exhibits. wards evening a heavy rain came on, which turally operated unfavourably on the pros-cts of the show. Notwithstanding this waback, its promoters feel confident of thing it a financial success. They have herto succeeded in maintaining themselves, d this year have a larger number of entries an ever. The Hon. Mr. Wood, Commis-met of Agriculture, was to have opened the Agriculture, was to have opened the m, but at the last moment a telegram nouncing his inability to attend. Mr. s, president of the society, will take his place, and on Thursday deer the address usual on such occasions. low sitting the town is full of visitors. MIDLAND CENTRAL. KINGSTON, Oct. 5 .- Six years ago, after

many creditable pieces. Mantoba hall at-tracts considerable attention. The poultry show is extensive and noteworthy. Horses, sheep, etc., make a good appearance. The whole number of entries is about 1,200, which whole number of entries is about 1,200, which is much larger than ever before. Already the hotels are well filled, and large numbers of visitors are arriving on all the trains and steamers. A great influx of visitors is ex-pected before the close of the exhibition. AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. Puslinch, South Norwich, Springfield Horti-cultural, Ameilasburg, Ernestöwn, Camden, East Kent, Provincial, P.E.I., Morris Branch, South Perth, East Peterboro' East Flamboro', Romney. Aberfoyle, Otterville, Springfield. Roblins Mills, Odessa Centreville, Thamesville, Charlottetown, Blyth, St. Mary's, Norwood, Carlisle, Wheatley, outhwold & Dun-

Komney, wieatey, Southwold & Dur-wich, Jona, Raleigh, Baeton, Burford, Harley, Stanley Branch, Bayfield, North York, Newmarket, Mariposa, North Ontarlo, Port Perry, Halton, Milton, Kingston Township Counties', Trenton, Trenton, Schomberg, Schomberg, West Ment, Chatham, West Elgin, Wallacetown, West Elgin, Wallacetown, West Feterboro', Peterboro', Blanchard, Kirkton, Norfolk Union, Tossoronto, Bince, Sophiasburg, West Ment, Chatham, Norfolk Union, Simcoe, Sophiasburg, Benorestville, Neither Counties, Status, Simcoe, Benorestville, Neither Status, Simcoe, Sophiasburg, Status, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Sophiasburg, Status, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Simcoe, Simcoe, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Status, Simcoe, Sim

Tossorontio, Sophiasburg, Addington County Amherst Island, Camden and Dres-Dresden, Elmira. den, Woolwich, AMERICAN STATE FAIRS. Alabama, American Institute, New York, Sept. 15, Nov. 2 Arkansas, Chicago, Georgia, Jilinols Fat Stock, South Carolina, Virginia, Richmond, Oct. 19-22.

The Elyria, Ohio, excursionists will reach here to-morfow, and will meet with a hearty welcome. On the grounds the Women's Christian Association have a refreshment booth, as also have the St. Luke's church congregation, of London East. NORTHERN.

There is unusual activity in the tanbark trade this season, both for export and for home consumption. The tanneries of the Maritime Provinces are having a share of the general "hum," their shipments being ex-tensive, while their local sales have been larger than usual. Maritime tafineries have been making large sales in Montreal, and some of the Nova Scotia tanneries ship largely to England. This has created an increased to England. This has created an increased home demand: for tanbark. The revival of trade in the United States has made the de-mand for bark brisk there, and these causes

When the tree is stripped of its ba stump is left to rot in many cases. Of the traffic in the bark is a source of p the shippers, but it may be questional is wise to destroy our hemlock woods a wholesale manner, largely for the su the foreign markets. A corresponder gests that an export duty be placed bark, which would be calculated to shipments, and create new tanning ind in the province, thus keeping all the in the country.—Moncton Times. everal unsuccessful attempts to secure the holding of the provincial exhibition at King-ston in accordance wigh the understood rale of rotation, it was resolved to try the experi-neat of holding an annual exhibition here,

middle of June, in the shape of small black lice in clusters on the leaves, and increases rapidly. They have appeared again, and now the trees are without a leaf. In the spring, when they first came on, the trees were in-fested with a great many of the common small black ants. Have these ants anything to do with the slugs ? They are constantly running among them ; whether they are do-ing good or evil I cannot tell. Could you suggest any remedy that will stop them ? and oblige Yours, &c., A. B. C. Alliston, Sept. 28th, 1880.

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The Tanbark Trade.

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oblige Yours, &c., A. B. C. Alliston, Sept, 28th, 1880. The "slugs" described are the larve of a for in plain English the poar tree slug ; some-times the pear tree saw-fly. It belongs to the order *Tenthredinida*, the lowest of the hymenoptera, well characterized by leaf-eat-ing habits. The *Selandria cerasi* feeds on the leaves of the cherry, plum, pear, and native thorn trees. It has been reported as injuring of anda, often very seriously. It would ap-pear from our correspondent's favour that there have been two broods with him this season. This is not always the case ; but, of course, where there is a double breed it is correspondingly bad for the trees. It is while in the "slug" or larva form that the injury is done, the perfect insect is not a leaf-eater. It is a black, four-winged insect, somewhat less than a house fly; both sexes may be found around otherry and pear trees about the end of May or be-ginning of June. The female ovaposits on the under, often on the upper side of-the leaves; the larvae emerge in about two weeks, feed for about three weeks, and then crawl or drop to the ground, where they pupate an indo or two beneath the surface, remaining there until the following spring. But in cases where there is a double brood, the per-fect finsect—*imago*—appears about the odoubt often checks the rapid increase of *S. cerasi.* Birds and domestic fowls also devour may while in the pupa form. The ants noted by our correspondent were neither cousins nor auts to the slugs; they doubless were forained in the pupe form. The ants noted by our correspondent were neither cousins nor auts to the slugs; they doubles, were foraine in fine powder on the leaves. The ime sticks to the slugs; they doubles, were forained in the pupa form. The ants noted by our correspondent were neither cousins nor auts to the slugs; they doubles, were for the cheave. The sticks to the slugs; they doubles the slugs, bedily killing them, without doing any in-incklime in fine powder on the leaves. The ime sticks to the slugs; they Alliston, Sept, 28th, 1880.

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The Harvest in Canada.

A synopsis of the returns for Ontario and Quebec, to which is appended that of preced-ing years, gives the following result :---A OF THE CROP REPORTS Aver. Below Above age. Average. Average. Total, 5 20 11 88 5 92 5 121 40 129 40 81 CHARACTER OF THE CROP REPORTS 1880. Fall wheat.... Spring wheat... Oats..... Peas..... Barley

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working of McKellar's Island this fall.

6,000 barrels went from Montreal, and this week several cargoes of apples have been sent from Charlotte, a port on the lake near Rochester, to Montreal for shipment. A member of the firm of John Nix & Co., fruit merchants in West Washington Market, said that the cause for the deflection of trade said that the cause for the deflection of trade to Montreal was easily explained. Freight charges from Montreal were 2s. 6d. sterling per barrel, while from New York they were four shillings sterling. How far Montreal would get New York's trade remained to be seen. Some of the steamship lines here were refusing to take any more apples this week, owing to the rush of other freight, and no re-duction of tariff was expressed.

rerusing to take any more apples this week, owing to the rush of other freight, and no re-duction of tariff was expected. Apples which sell in this market for \$1 ot \$1, 25 a barrel fetch from \$1.50 to \$2.50 in the British markets. Liverpool and Glasgow are now the principal markets, though Bre-men and Hamburg are taking some shipments. Although prices are low, the foreign mar-ket this year is unusually active, owing to the failure of the crop all over England and the Continent. The yield in this country is enormous, perhaps the largest ever known. It is "apple year" in nearly every State in the Union. The young orchards in Mainé and New Hampshire are loaded down, and Boston shippers, who generally came to New York for their supply, have all they can handle at home. The Western markets are also glutted with the home supply of pples. In 1878, which was a good apple year, 333, 000 barrels of the fruit were sent abroad. This year it is estimated that 500,000 barrels will be shipped.-*m.Y. Sun*.

Texas Fever.

A rich dress imported for the coming win-ter has a lavender satin skirt, with flowing train not trimmed, while the front is covered with gathered flounces of lavender gauze edged with white lace. The coat-basque is a edged with white lace. The coat-basque is a very rich satin brocade, with cream-tinted ground strewn with flowers, in which not only lavender, but pale blue, dull red, and olive green appear. These colours are repeated in narrow satin plaitings at the foot of the laven-der skirt, and also in the corsage bouquet, which is of olive velvet foliage, on which, as if just alighted, is a bird of brilliant plamage. The sleeves are of white lace and reach to the elbows

elbows. The art of dressing in the commonest ma-terials, and yet looking superior to other women, is studied by fashionable Parisians. Fourteen ladies recently entered into compe-tition, and the prize was,awarded to a dress made of that coarse sacking used for packing purposes, trimmed somewhat incongruously with Valenciennes lace, and floral embroidery on a golden ground, parasol' and shoes to match. The experiment, however, was de-cidedly expensive, for though the dress itself cost a mere nothing, the lace was worth \$300, the handle of the parasol cost \$120, and the embroidery \$160, not to speak of the shoes. lbows.

<text> embroidery \$160, not to speak of the shoes. David Swing, in the Alliance, tells how a bride reformed her profane husband. She invited her bridesmaids, four in number, to a quiet dinner. As they knew of the profane habits of the groom, and also knew of his good qualities—that he was a man worth saving—they entered gladly into the proposed comedy. The plan was that all these beauti-ful women should use profane words at the table, as the hot coffee or hot weather or slew servants might afford opportunity. It was a bold plan, but it is said to have cured the wicked husband; for when his elegant wife applied a profane term to the biscuit, and a fair guest made a like remark of the coffee, and still another applied a profane expletive to the movements of a servant, the husband ab-solutely cried with remorse that he had ever himself used such an outrageous form of speech. Professor Swing thinks that "while such a "cure cannot be justified, because it might kill the ladies without curing the mas-culine offender, yet the story itself may serve to show that ma as an animal that swears is a mournful curiosity."

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FOR COSTIVENESS. New Carlise, Bonaventure County, } Quebec, Canada. } Dear Sir, --I was troubied with Costiveness and Loss of Appetite. By advice of your agent 1 began using the INDIAN BLOOD SYNUP. Tam now regular in my boweis, and my strength and appetite have been restored. It is the best medi-cine I ever used. SYLVESTER RAY. LIVEE COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. Victoria. Harbour. Sincee Co. Ont.

Victoria, Harbour, Simcoe Co., Ont. I took one bottle of the INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and I feel like a new man. I recom-mend it to all for Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint. E. D. CURL. CAN'T BE BEAT FOR DYSPEPSIA.

Victor a harbour, Simce Co., Ont. The INDIAN BLOOD SV hUP can't be beat for Dyspepsia. I could not work for some time be fore I got that bottle of BLOOD SYRUP, and I am now well and hearty. THOS. COURTNEY.

am now well and hearly. THOS. COURTNEY. SA VIE SAUVES. RIVIERE TROIS FISTOLES. Temiscounta, Quebec. Cher Monsicut. - Depuis pres de quatre ans, jetais aillige d'une tousse accablante, avec une tendence a la Consonntien. Je ne pourai presque rien mange, ne pouvant repose al jour ni nuit, ion des pormit de moi, vate que man Pere etait decade de la Uonsonnption. Je fus conseiller de me servoir de vorre ELOOB SYNUF, et après en avoir depense trois petites toutelhes seulement, 'e me suus trouve grandement soulage eté peuf dre présque guer. Vous ponvez vous servir de mon nom, et je suis prêt a atteste tout le contine de ma lettre. Votre tout devoue Ser'tr. UMARLES DEGARDIN. John G. Scton, Temoin.

Si l'on desire plus de testimonies ou informa ion en regard des merites de la BLOOD SYRUP, 'addresser a notre AGENT.

PAINS IN THE SIDE. VICTORIA HARBOUR, SIMCOE Co., Ont. I had to quit work for two weeks owing to r pain in my side, one bottle of the BLOOD SY RUI has removed it. It is wondorful for giving an appetite. _____CHAS, DEADMAN.

HEART DISEASE CURED.

HEART DISEASE CURED. SMITHFILD, Northumberiand Co., Ont. I suffered very much from palpitation of the heart, and the doctors told me I was liable to drop off at any minute. I tried your BLOOD SYRUP and was cured. I believe it to be the best medicine ever introduced. MOSES HERINGTON.

CRAMP IN STOMACE: Cross Hill, Waterloo County, Ont. I was troubled with cramps in my stoma and loss of appetite. Your INDIAN BLOC SYRUP effected a speedy cure. NANCY LE

DYSPEPSIA CURED. BEDFORD, Addington County, Ontario, Canada. Dear Sir,-I was troubled with Dyspepsia and various other diseases, and your INDIAN BLOOD STRUP cured me after all other medi-cines had failed. MARGARET TOPPINS.

SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. Burford, Brant County, Ontario. Dear Sir.-I wish to state that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has completely cured me o iyspepsia. Fcan safely recommend it to all. MRS. ALICE SMITH.

HEART DISBASE AND LIVER COMPLAINT

Troy, Wentworth County Ontario. I have been subject to Heart Disease and Lives Complaint for many years. I tried many doctors but obtained no benefit until I tried your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. HENRY W. VINTON.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. Fermoy, Addington Co., Ontario, Canada Dear Sir. This is to certify that your valual INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has completely cur me of Dyspepsia. WILLIAM CROZIER.

The of Dyspepsia. WILLIAM CROZIER, Female Complaints. WAISH, Norfolk Co., Ont. Dear Sir,—My wife had been ailing for some time, and, though she had doctors attending her, and took different remedies, I could find nothing torelieve her until I sent for some of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which has restored her in health. I would not be without the medicine. FRANCIS PHILLIPS.

For Strotula. So. Stukeley, Shefford County, Quebec. Dear Sir, — I take pleasure in recommending to the public your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. For tweive months I was annoyed with a lameness in my leg, caused by Scorolula, and which the pre-scriptions of numerous doctors failed to cure. I then purchased some of your excellent remety, which has not only cured my lameness, but also purfiled my whole system. JOHN BLUNT.

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Cured of Drinking. Cured of Drinking. "A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, that had so pros-trated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cired by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burn-ing thirst; took away the appentie for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a lead-ing R, R. Official, Chicage, III.

Paris bootmakers, having induced fashion

A mountain curvoury. Paris bootmakers, hving induced fashion-able ladies to give up wearing French heels, substitutingfor them the low flat ones, are now trying to intractice boots with no heels at all. This appears like going to the other extreme, as this style of shoe is unbecoming, and though heels of preposterous height and nar-rowness were objectionable upon other grounds than those of appearance only, there is nothing commendable in ungainliness, and heelless boots are manifestly awk ward looking and opposed to shapeliness. As dresses are now worn comparatively short, a pretty shoe is a necessity. The "La Valliero" is the latest novelty for a fancy shoe. The shape is copied from the shoe which was fashionable in the days of Louis XIV. It has wide and not very high heels. The kid is dead-looking, like undressed kid, which it resembles in another way, being chamois coloured. The gold em-broidered black velvet bow on the instep has four loops, with a jewelled buckle of gold in the days of the shot was deantly embroidered hosiery now in the market.

