#### DANGER OF MESMERISM,

The Manchester Sanitary Association has published a statement which brings out with startling vividness the danger of submitting the faculties to the influence of mesmerism. It is pointed out that when in this condition, when really attained, the will of the subject is for the time being in abevance, and his ac. tions and even his sensations and ideas are entirely under the control of the person operating. By frequent repetition of the operations the submission to this influence becomes more facile, and its action is intensified. Moreover, there appears to be developed a liking for the mesme rized state, so that the subjects present themselves willingly for the ex. periment, and it becomes quite easy for persons in no way connected with the first operator to throw these persons in to a condition such that they are en tirely under their power, in which they cannot resist any indignity and can be made to commit any orime however outrageous at the will of almost any person who may choose to assert imperiously

If mesmerism is liable to lead to such hideous moral consequences, it will be readily admitted that it involves dangers not only to the subjects themselves but to the public at large, The Sanitary Association are most explicit in the war. ning which they give. Women are par. ticularly urged never to permit them. selves to be placed in danger of submit tingtheir will to paralyizing influence, seeing that they may become the slaves not only of the first operator but of oth. ers less scrupulous persons, and men also are asked to remember that they may become unconscions instruments of de signing persons, and that they may be made to perpetrate even crimes whilst in a state of partial unconsciousness. The subject is of the deepest import ance, and we hope that it will be investi gated with all the light that modern science can throw upon it.

#### HUNTING THE BUFFALO.

Upward of ten years ago I was hunting on the plains. One afternoon I left Fort Wallace, close to the line between Kansas and Colorado, carrying a rifle and ammunition. I followed the railroad for a short distance and then struck across the prairie. I soon came in sight of a herd of wild buffalo, Crawling a short distance 1 got in range and brougth down five fine fat ones. Taking off their saddles, or hind quarters, I lefn the car casses, intending to return the next day with a team and haul them to the fort. By the time I had them dressed it was dark and I had a good long stretch to get to camp. I shouldered my rifle and struck out. In a short time I became aware by the sound that there was a herd of buffalo ahead of me. Which way they were traveling I could only guess: After listening a few moment I decided to keep on, but soon came right on to the herd. They appeared to be traveling the same way I wanted to go, so I follow ed, as I supposed, bringing up the rear. But they did no, go fast enough for me, so I struck off at right angles to see if I could get past them, and soon found that that was out of the question. I then tried the left; there again I found buffalo. I then faced the rear, and, what was my astonishment to see a line advancing in that direction. I must confess that my hair raised a little when I saw the predicament I was in. I had deliberately Coutre of the herd of buffalo, and they were bringing up the rear instead of me.

It was dark and I could not see a hundred feet, but I could distinguish plainly that I was in a little square, with buffalo all around me. I had to travel as the herd was moving and the rear bulls were crowding too close for comfort. Every few minutes an old bull would turn around, shake his head and bellow, as if to challenge a fight. But I was not look ing for a fight then. I knew if I fired my gun the herd would stampede and that would end my career. I would be tramped to death in the shake of your figure. I thought once of killing a bull and gett ing on his dead body and letting the herd run around me; but I gave up that idea, as they would crowd each other in their terror and I would sure to be knock ed over and killed. All this time my circle was getting smaller and smaller, and I could see the bulls were getting restless. Every minute one would turn, paw and bellow, while I would dodge, and those behind were so close I could almost touch them, I saw that I must do something and at once decided on a bold push for liberty.

Watching my chance, I edged up close to a 2 year old, then, making a spring landed square on his back, sinking my hand into the long hair that grows on his fore shoulders. I gave a yell that would have made an Apache Indian ashamed of himself and the tun commenced. Away he went, the dust and -and flying, the buffalos crowding and jamming each other, up and down hill, across gulches. their hoofs rattling, the bulls bellowing, making a noise that could be heard for a mile. I hung on tenaciously, like grim death. How it all would end I could not 

having my legs broken by the crowding light brown pigment, and the blonde a I should do next when the animal I rode made such a short turn to the right that I nearly went off his back. Looking up due to the action of the sun. Some I saw the herd had divided, some going have them in abundance on parts of to the left and some to the right, The cause of it was plain. We had struck the railroad, where the banks was very high and steep, and I was now going parallel with and close beside the track, I placed the muzzle of my revolver close to the head of my poor beast, pulled the trigger and the next minute I went over his head in a heap, but I had killed my buffalo and was safe, although a good deal shaken up, but, after resting a little hand. Remember the vegetable and was able to go to camp, well pleased fruit garden furnishes a large part of that things were no worse, Detroit Free Press.

#### MR. FREEMANS VIEWS.

Mr. Freeman, the historian, comes to the aid of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley on the question of excluding the Irish members from the House of Commons. The re presentatives of Ireland, he maintains, are out of place at Westminster, except on the present system or on a system purely federal. Nobody is prepared for the latter, and therefore the Prime Minister's scheme as it has been promulgated is the only one which will bear consideration. Mr. Freeman is a pronounc ed Home Rule. The present state of things, he says; cannot go on. The question lies between Home Rule of some kind and a government of sheer force. Mr. Freeman, who is what the Tories call a "thinking person" declares for the former, and couples "an Irish Parliament in Dublin" with no Irish Members at Westminister."

#### E MPEROR WILLIAM'S PRESENT.

artist. In the centre is the head of the Saviour, surrounded by sixteen brilliants tuce. 1 packet early Simon and Salamof large sizes. At the points are four large brilliants, and in the centre smaller seven brilliants, with a large ruby in the centre. Two carved angels support this rosette. A gold chain, over a yard in length, is attached to this splendid gift.

## THOUGHTS

A man endowed with great perfections without good breeding, is like one who has his pockets full of gold, but always wants change for his ordinary occasion. Sincerity is to speak as we think, to form and make good what we promise and really to do what we would seem and

appear to be.

From the brevity of life we may learn patience under all crosses and troubles they may be shorter than life, but they can be no longer. In all the blasts that blow in the face, thou who art a Christian in deed, mayest comfort thyself in the thought of the good lodging that is before thee.

What would our civilization be without music? How many tragedies find their peaceful catastrophes in fierce toulades, and strenuous travuras! How many murders are executed in double. quick time upon the keys, which stab the air with their dagger strokes of sound Music is the humanizer of our. time

Mere polish does not make a man; nor does a rough exterior necessarily mar a man. The man is within. What is the heart made of! What is the grasp of the intellect! What is the quantum of solid common sense! What are you doing for others and God. These are questions by which to test manhood. See that your life and your work, where ever your place is, will abide these tests

Love, peculiarly so called, must always centre in a single object, because that thorough coincidence of interest and participation of pleasures necessary to render it perfect, cannot obtain between more than two persons. Friendship may take in a little larger compass, but can extend only to a few chosen objects the friendship recorded in history have always run in pairs, as between Theseus and Pirithous, Orestes and Pylades, Scipio and Lelius, Cicero and Atticus.

## WHAT MAKES COMPLE: XION

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stood a chance, although I came near son has a black pigment, the brunette a animals. They kept up this race for still lighter pigment. Where there is perhaps half an hour. It was very un- no pigment in the skin an Albino is the comfortable, and I felt that I could not result, with pinkleyes, white hair. and hold on much longer and thinking what white skin. When there is an excess of pigment freckles, moles and birth marks appear. Freckles are not alone the body not exposed to the sun. Hairs are hollow tubes, and have a supply of pigment sent into them which determin es the colour of the hair. The pigment comes from the blood. White hair may be from the absence of pigment or from absence of air in the tube.

#### THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

When fertilizing the garden do it lib erally and with the best material at the family living, or should, and it is deserving of the best food and care and it will pay, if not in dollars and conts brought in, it will in dollars and cents saved that would be spent otherwise for meats groceries etc., and also doctors

If the garden was not manured and ploughed last falf as it should have been give it a good heavy coat of well rotted manure after ploughing now. Do not be satisfied with putting a little in the furrows or hills as the planting is being done. This will start the young plants but so soon as the roots begin to grow they want to spread; and if the manure is but a handful- just underneath, the roots must remain crowded together or grow out where there is but little fertil ity, Roots want to spread over the in.

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tire surface and plant food should be so placed as to induce this.

It is useless to try to get good results without an abundance of manure and this should be hauled on while the ground is hard. It need not be spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost is out of the ground it comertines in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost is out of the ground it comertines in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost is out of the ground it comertines in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost in the spread before frost in the spread before frost in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost in the spread before the time to spade or plough, if a veay heavy coat is spread before frost in the spread before the time. The pectoral cross presented by the Emperor of Germany to the Holy Father is of ancient style and of the Latin form. The length of the longer arm is twelve centimetree; or nearly four and three quarter inches; the shorter nine centimetres; with the ring attached to the timetres; with the ring attached to the langth is sixteen centimetres; the langth is sixteen centimetree; or nearly four and three following would be sufficient for a full summer supply for a small family:

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### Ecclesiastical Directry

PROVINCE OF ST. BONIFACE.

This Province was erected by His Holiness Pius IX Sept. 22, 1871, and comprehends 1st. The Archdiocese of St. Boniface. 2nd, The Diocese of St. Albert. 3rd. The Vicariate Apostolic of Athabaska Mackensie. 4th, The Vicariate Apostolic of British Golumbia.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE. Comprising the Province of Manitoba, and a portion of the N. W. Territories, and of the District of Keewatin.

Former Bishop-Rt. Rev. J. N. Provencher first Bishop of the country now forming the ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface, d.

ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface, d. June 7, 1853.

Arch. Most Rev. Alexander Tache, O. M. I., D. D., cons. Bishop of Arath, and coadjutor of Bishop Provencher, Nov. 23, 1851, translated to St. Boniface June 7, 1853; nominated Archbishop of St. Boniface. the day of the erection of the metropolitan See, Sept. 22, 1871

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A. M. Burgess, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.



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