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BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY.

The fact that Great Britain produces only half the food that its inhabitants consume has a wonderful influence on the commerce of the whole world. The British people city's garbage. The task may be difficult, got their food from nearly every country under the sun. In the Brighton Stores it that it should be done, and that too without

Owas found that there was in stock some- loss of time. thing like 800 separate objects of food alone of strictly foreign origin. No other

country is so greatly dependent on foreign-ers for its supply of food as Great Britain. In the famous grocery establishment of Felix Patin in Paris, there could be found only 130 articles of food which were not the produce of France. Other European countries are still more independent of the

produce of France. Other mindpendent of the Tereigner for their food stuffs.
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sommerce in other ways. It is therefore no wonder that thinking Englishmen are ask-a h tchet in a box in the cellar. It is said about 10 o'clock, while his honor

the any constinue. It is not easy to imagine which which he lay. Miss Borden has been arrested for the orderes of disasters the foreign supply of food, to say nothing of raw materials of manufer which he lay. Miss Borden has been arrested for the orderes against her so far is purely oir ounstantial. It has been said, but not proved, that there was a supplicions char-the morning of the murder. The ordence against her so far is purely oir ounstantial. It has been said, but not proved, that there was a supplicions char-the morning of the murder. But no on the strate of things as nearly indices and foresight. A writer in Black-wood, contemplating the immense risk that grains durange or to make and there in the source of the source or the supplicient of the source of anypressed. It hangs over us, and there it is hout inhook it, we can prepare for its will continue to hang—an eternally any mended sword of Damoeles. But, although we cannot inhook it, we can prepare for the would be overwhalmed at being accured of so horrible a orime. It does seem now as if it were impossible to obtain legal proof as to who murdered M. rad Mar-the mayor was dodging about. As soon as the opped and more prudently. We are doing the former; we are for doing the dater. Our position as tributary to the United States involves a risk that we bave proof as to who murdered M. rad Mar-the ter, Our position as tributary to the day men propies are moving about. A French lady journalist, Madame

United States involves a risk that we have neither any right to run nor any object (be-rond mementary cheapness) in running. We can avoid it by stimulating the food growths of, our colonies, especially in careals, even if they should be some-of America. And, as that solution will need time for its elaboration, that is another reason for working at it without delay.' If we could once feel assured that we have hips enough (with men enough to work them) to command the seas, and that our golonies can supply us with necessries, we ould then allow ourselves to feel no fear about the future, and to rejoice with un-alloyed satisfaction in the cheap abundance, which is the exclusive privilege of the Eng-lish of to-day."

thing if it is wise to be so greatly dependent for the necessaries of life on so unfriendly and so exacting a neighbor. the town hall, a boy entered and inform-Miss Borden's clothes, and the blood had And so exacting a neighbor. It is said that England has never more than a month's supply of food on hand at any one time. It is not easy to imagine which he lay. Miss Borden's clothes, and the blood had spurted from the murdered man's wounds to the door and wall opposite the lounge on which he lay. Miss Borden's clothes, and the blood had to the door and wall opposite the lounge on ful courtesy characteristic of the gentle-

Who the stranger was or is no one seemed to have any idea, but it is pretty safe to believe that he was sent in here by the Cinch Valley cowboys, none of



200 GOT IN THREE SHOTS. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Coming Week Will Settle the

New Westminster Beats Vanconver at

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shot. Hold on, now! What are you going through both arches at once for ?" "Why, I've a right to. Every player makes both arches if he can." "All right—go ahead. I'll give you every advantage and then beat you by half. What sort of a move do you call

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the wing, the appearance of the bird is so much different that "Sportsman" ought to be ashamed of himself (besides leiting him-self liable for the laws), in mistaking a grouse for a pheasant. At the same time, after the bird is on the sky-line, the shape of the tail (on the one, the pheasant, the mariin-spike tail, and on the other the fan-rail of the grouse cannot be mistaken). Any sportsman who considers himself a sportsman ought to know the difference of the whirr of the wings between the two birds. A sportsman from the "Old Counthe whirr of the wings between the two birds. A sporteman from the "Old Coun-try" knows even the difference between the cock and hen of the pheasant when they take the wing, and surely when "sports-men" take the field they are at least sup-posed to know the difference between the sound of two distinct varieties of birds, even if they don't know the difference in shape. The writer thinks that "Sportsman" ought at least to remain in town until he

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Championships.

Lacrosse Alter a Very Ex-

citing Game.

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Diguan Race.

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ROUSE shooting is now "all the go." Ev.

SALMO. FEROX. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 3, 1892

Two warrants were served, yesterday, on

THE THREE CHARTIONSHIPS. The cowing week will settle the long dis-puted merit of Messre. Myer, MoAuliffe, Dixon, Skelly, Sullivan and Corbett. These gentlemen will prove before the Olympic Club of New Ocleans their pretensions to the lightweight, featherweight and heavy-weight championships of America. Myer and McAuliffe meet to-morrow evening, and as the merits of each man have been dis-cussed from every point of view, suffice is to predict that Billy Myer will probably lower the colors of Jack McAuliffe, the hitherto unbeaten lightweight pugilist. Betting on all the fights has been very prisk, and in this city Corbett has been heavily backed against Sullivan at 5 to 7. Myer is possibly a little better favorite than McAuliffe, but very little money can be got 1 on Dixon against Skelly. The most popular etc., to save their lives, are being rehashed etc., to save their lives, are being renamed and served up as new. It is not at all surprising that some sports-men are bagging pheasants. The birds rise very much alike, and it is no fault of the true sportsman it he makes a mistake, for no one regrets it so much as he. However, greater care is b-ing taken and few such complaints will be made from now until the season for pheasants opens.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3-(Special).-The Royal City roosters are crowing to wake the dead to night. The whole city is in a

half. What sort of a more drawing of the side arch, isn't it?" "I's a regular move. It's my play to go through the side arch, isn't it?" "Not in that skewjawed fashion, but go ahead. Here—what are you doing?" "I'm going through the middle arch of course. There it goes. I call that a good shot." "All right; it's your last arch ! It's simply a run of luck and no skill about it. There—stop right-there ! You can't play no such game ? I simply went through the arches and hit the stake, and it was a beautiful shot too." "But it was a dead swindle !" shouted Mr. Bowser as he waved his mallet in the

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FOR UNLAWFUL SHOOTING.

breakers of the Game Law, and the pro-vincial police are on the lookout for others. The cases will come up in the provincial court this week.

them. Just now, too, all the old jokes THE RING. THE THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

about farmers putting signs on their cows,

AFTER A HARD FIGHT.

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The last sentences of this extract are very dignificant, and clearly point to some ar-rangement of imperial trade. Great Bri-tain could easily, without any loss to Merself, stimulate the production of food in Canada and the other olonies. A very slight discrimina-tion in their favor would give such an im-petus to the development of their resources, that the effects of it would surprise both the inhabitants of Great Britain and

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If not speedily relieved, may lead to serious issues. Where there is difficulty of breath-ing, expectoration, or screness of the throat and bronchial tubes, with a constantly irri-tating cough, the very best remedy is Ayer's Oherry Pectoral. It removes the phlegm, soothes irritation, stops coughing, and in-duces repose. As an emergency medicine, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral should be in every household.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saved my life." "Geo. E. Hunter, Goose River, N.S." "About a year ago I took the worst cold ough. The best medical aid was of no avail. At last I began to spit blood, when Every remedy failed, till a neighbor recom-mended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took hif a teaspoonful of this medicine, three bimes a day, regularly, and very soon began to improve. My cough left me, my aleep was undisturbed, my appetite re-turned, my emaciated limits gained flesh and strength, and to-day, thanks to the Pettoral, I am a well man."-H. A. Bean, 28 Winter st., Lawrence, Mas.

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