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INTOLERANT TORONTO.

"LEVEREND" ORATORS MAKE FRAN-TIC APPEALS TO THE ORAMGEMEN,

And Heap Abuse on the Champion of Laus-cowne's Evicted Tenants—A filgored

TORONTO. May 14.—A public meeting was in the park this afternoon to protest william O'Brien's mission to Canada. Seting was largely attended, and was at almost entirely of Orangemen, appeals a worst passions were made by the set of Mowland presided, and on the platform the proper of the set of Bishop of

m were, among others, the Bishop of the Bishop of Algonia, Professor Gold-ib, Rev. P. ovest Body and Rev. Pro-tarke, of Trimty College, Rev. G. M. Rev. Dr. Thomas, Rev. Dr. Potts, Dumoulin, and many other clergymen calling the meeting, the Bishop of Al-

at this meeting reprodutes the action of alliam O'Brien in visiting the city for the of exciting hostile feelings against His ney the Governor-General on account of dell rences between His Excellency and his tenants in Ireland, and expresses its entire confidence in the high character of His Excellence and of his Haracter of His Excellence with Haracter of His Excellence with Haracter of His Excellence and of his high character of His Excellence and of his

the cy the Marquis of Lansdowne and of his fit was to represent Her Majesty in Canada."

Its lordship, in moving the resolution, protested against "the great wrong, unblushingly indicates and audaenous impertinence" about to be perpetrated by Mr. O'Brien in coming to T rento, and said this

FAIR DOMINION WAS NOT THE HOME OF REBELS. llis coming was founded on "falsehood and by ocrisy." H. E. Clarke, M.P.P., seconded the resolution, which was supported by the Bs op of Toronto and carried amidst cheering

Rev D. Potts, in seconding the resolution, many aspects which roused the audience to the wildes electronen. Heasted, sha'l the Fenians of the United States, represented by O'Donovan Rosea, settle this pseudexing Irish question? Shall their second consins in Canada settle it? (Oans of "N-ver," and cheers.) No, the settle-men of the question tests with the British Parliament, but or fore one concession is given they must first and foremost insist that British law

and or by must be maintained.

Rev. G. N. Milligan supported the resolution, which was put and again declared carried, although there was another large show of hands

Salishury as Prime Minister of Great Britain, said that the trouble in Ireland was due not to the Indicate, but to the tenants, who were modighters, boycotters, etc. He said O'Brien was coming for "the foul and audacious purpose of inciting loyal citizens to rebellion by the parade of blatant and impudent falsehoods, and that the very purpose of his visit was an outrageous lie." He characterized O'Brien as one of the most audacious liars of the present time. The resolution was seconded by James L. Hughes, public school inspector, and declared provided.

Mayor Howland then addressed the meeting, thank ng them for

THEIR ORDERLY BEHAVIOR, and urging them, amidst cries of "never," to and urging them, amidat cries of "never," to give O'Brien a fair hearing if he came here. A vote of thanks to the mayor for presiding brought the meeting to a close. Cheers were then given for the Queen and for Lord Lansdowne, and then the crowd, with uncovered heads, joined in singing the national anthem. Mayor Howland has sent the following cablegram to Lord Salisbury:—
"Great mass meeting in Queen's Park, Toronto, regarding O'Brien's mission and to express confidence in Lord Lansdowne, and also looks with confidence to the British Parliament for a wise and just settlement of the Irish

for a wise and just settlement of the Irish

IRISH LANDLORDISM.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WIT-NESS :

Sir.—A few days ago I saw in United Ireland a long extract from The True Witness relating to the dispute between Lord Lansdowne

and his Queen's County tenants.

and his Queen's County tenants.

I may just say that in heart and sentiment I am Irish, but English born and reared, and therefore have not been subject to the malign influences of Irish landlordism, which enables me new to look upon its work more impartially than if I had been brought up in Ireland.

Last summer, however, I visited Ireland for the first time in my life, and in my travels through the various counties from Dublin to Queenstown I was literally astounded at the poverty of the people, the evident want of progress to be seen everywhere, and the general backward condition of the country; for this there must be a cause, inasmuch as outside of Ireland

must be a cause, inasmuch as outside of Ireland the Irish people are as energetic, intelligent and as successful as any other race in the world.

That cause, in my opinion, is to be found in Irish landlordism, supported as it is and has hen for centuries by the power of England, the basis of its operations being to squeeze as much as possible out of the people, and spend as little as possible in Ireland, and this specially applies to the Lansdownes, as the present and the

holders of the title have been the greater portion of their lives absentees.

The state of the s

Teaty Till Lind (2011)

agent on the Lansdowne estate, wrote a work entitled the "Realities of Irish Life," in which the eulogized the wholesale emigration that 40 years are brushed to Canada from the Lans downe (Kerry) estate thousands of people, a large number of whom died of famine fever on the St. Lawrence and are burred in a common that Caracter The atom with a common that Caracter The atom with the common that the common tha the St. Lawrence and the brief in a Country of the facts relating to the deaths of these unfortunate exiles are vividly impressed upon my mind through a lecture I heard delivered in this city by Mr. Peter O'Leary some two years ago, and who had just returned from Canada, over which

From 1846 to 1848. 1,200,000
From 1849 to 1882. 2,000,000
From 1882 to 1886. 57,000

Total......3,257,000
In other words, since Her Majesty ascended the throne in 1837, that is in these last lifty years, more than three and a quarter millions of human beings have been rooted out of their homes in Ire and, which, in the language of Mr. Gladstone, was equal to so many sentences of death.

This question affects the Canadian people t the extent that the present Governor-General, on whose Queen's county estate evictions have been recently carried out, under what is alleged to be very barsh conditions, is their ruler, and his action whether for good or evil is therefore ms action whicher for good or evil is therefore more or less identified with their country, which of its generality a few years aga sent a large sum of money to help to keep the victims of landi refish, from starvation, and whose Federal pariament on two occasions (one quite recently) passed strong resolutions of sympothy with the domaid of beland for self-government.

Sending round the hat for charity to support the Irish at home is very objectionable, and as largingless is the principal cause in bringing about the resolution of the principal cause in bringing about the resolution of the principal cause in the principal

about the misery which necessitates this begging, it is perfectly fair and legitimate to enquire into its operations and remady the evil if we can. England paid twenty-one millions of pounds to liberate the West Indian slaves, and their english was a superfection. their condition was very little, if any, worse than that of the tenants and laborers in Ire-land under the wretched regime of Dublin Castle and all the evil influences from which it

Canada obtained fifty years ago Ireland wants to day to enable her to develop the country's many natural resources, and prevent this frequent appealing to the charity of the world.

No doubt the princely salary which Lord
Lansdowne draws from Canada enables him to

sternly resist applications made by his Queen's County tenantry for a just concession in their rents, in proportion to the decline in the prices

of farm produce.

Perhaps the following description of evictions, witnessed by the Most Rev. Dr. Nulty, the present Catholic Bishop of Meath, may convey to

trict of which he speaks:

"Seven lundred luman beings were driven from their hones on this day. The sheriff's assistants, employed on the occasi n to extinguish the hearths and denote he the tones of ind waving of hats. There was, however, a show of hands in opposition to the resolution, which fact greatly enraged the bigotod and intolerant crowd, and threats were freely made.

Protessor Goldwin Smith moved the second resolution as follows:—

That this meeting looks with perfect condidence to the Parliament of the United Kingdom or a wise and just settlement of all questions reading to Ireland.

He said, while witting to give all benefits to Dissortizens, he wanted to be done with this tracking to the Irish vote. Speaking of O'Bh. A besaid they did not want to have His Ext 1 ey attacked by men

STERPEGIS NENON,

and disess lips were envenomed with untruth. Rev. D. Potts, in seconding the resolution, and then directed the direct of the houses to be only and the property of the grint and ghastly min which they were spreading all nate and the posts, quite firm, so that no wind could shake the monotony of the grint and ghastly min which they were spreading all nate and them, are all they were stored to destroy with the week, but were aches at midstandment, having the treatment of the United Kingdom to a wise and just settlement of all questions relating to the Irish vote. Speaking of O'Bh. A speaking of O'B

time—and then direct d the houses to be un-roofed cautiously and slowly. I administered the last Sacrament of the Clarch to but of these fever victims text day, and—sate the above mentioned winnowing shret—there was not then a roof nearer to me than the canopy of heaven. The scene of that eviction day I must semanter all my life long. The wailing of women, the screams, the terror, the const r-nation of children, the speechless agony of men wrung tears of gr ef from all who saw them. I saw the officers and men of a large police force who were obliged to attend on the accasion ery like children. The heavy rains that usually at-tend the autamnal equinoxes descended in cold copions torrents throughout the night, and at Rev. Cason Dinnoulin, in moving that copies of these resolutions be transmitted to His copies torrents throughout the night, and at once revealed to the houseless sufferes the Excellency the Governor-General and to Lord awful realities of their condition. I visited them next morning, and rode from place to place, administering to them all the comfort and consolation I rould. The landed proprie-tors in a circle all round, and for many miles in every direction, warned their teamtry agains admitting them to even a single night's shelter

Many of these poor resple were unable to emigrate. After battling in vain with privation and pestilence, they at last graduated from the workhouse to the tonth, and in little more than thre years nearly a fourth of them lay quietly in their graves."

These cruel evictions are still going for daily in almost every part of Ireland, therefore I am glad the Canad'un people and their press are discussing the subject, for the mora light let in upon it the better, as the only real check upon wrong doing and human greed is a strong expression of public opinion, hence the liberty I have taken in sending this letter. Trusting you will give it store in your columns. in their graves.

you will give it space in your columns, Yours truly, E. G. McAuliffe. London, Eng., May 4, 1887.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with duches, snuffs, powders, syringes, astringents, or any similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affects? surfaces, and snould be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who have for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict, testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balsam.

It is reported that the Bulgarian regents are mediating the proclamation of King Charles of Roumania as prince of Bulgaria, thus virtually making of the Danubian Balkan provinces one kingdom, Roumania having, it is said, consented to the scheme. This policy is attributed to the init. tive of England, and is said to have the many of Corporation. approval of Germany.

Don't be so economical as the man was who used an oilcloth handkerchief in hot weather because it washed so easily.

"You can't play on me," said the piano to the annateur who broke down on a difficult piece Death by electricity would make capital punishment a more shocking affair than it is at

The woman who paints her face is naturally ashamed of her cheek.

The more you puff a cigar the smaller it be-Mr. Sturrt Trende, the father of the present comes. And that is the case with some men.

CANADIAN ARBOR DAY, 1887.

BY JOHN FRANCE, MONTREAL.

No. 31. "Come, gentle spring! Etheres mildness, come! The softening air is balm, echo the mountains round, the forest smiles, and every

mountains round, the forest smalles, and every sease and every heart is joy. Thus sang the poet of the Seasons.

Spring is the time of the singing of birds, the opening of flowers and the bursting forth of buds! Let Canadians thou join in the universal Hymn to the "God of Seasons," as they roll!

who had just returned from Canada, over which he had been an extensive traveller.

In order that Canadian people may understand what Isudordism in Ireland means, I hereby give an extract from the publication of the Irish Press Agency, the figures being founded on Parliamentary returns, and therefore unimpeachable.

"The following is a tabular statement of the work of extermination carried out by Irish "landlords during the following years:"

Persons exicted.

Duds! Less "God of Seisons," as they round sall hymn to the "God of Seisons," as they round by celebrating our Arbor Days.

"I planted me vineyards, I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits." This we believe to the a true account of an "Arbor Days" nearly three thousand years ago in the Holy Land, in and ground Jorusalem, as recorded by King Solomon. We learn from the teachings of the past our lessons of the future, and we can never know too much of the good done in times of old and in the days of other years.

of the good done in times or out and in the days of other years.

What a beautiful picture! A lesson for all generations of men! Behold the great King, casting seide for a day bis Royal robes, and joining with his people in the good work of making gardens, planting trees, dicorating and beautifying the land; and then proclaiming to all peoples and lands, as recorded in Holy Writ: "I made me gradens and orchards, and I an peoples and rance, as recented in Holy Witt:
"I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted trees in them of all kinds of finits."
Therefore, Arbor Day, in this and every land, is just a following in the footsteps and adopting the lessons as faid down by the wisest and greatest of mem—by King Solomon.

Canada these much to two men. The late

Greatest of ment—by King Sciention.

Cauada owes much to two men. The late
James Little, formerly of Caledonia, in the
county of Haldimand. His particular study
or "hooby," during his long lifetime, was the
preservation of our forests, and no one in Canada
from lang experience way so well fitted to write. from long experience was so well fitted to write on the subject. And the Hon, H. G. Joly has devoted much time and study to lorestry and the planting or renewing of our forest, and, we believe, it was through or by him that Arbor Day has become an established thing or fixed institution in Lower Canada.

Those Arbor Days will have a decided and permanent effect for good and will create a taste in the rising genera ion for the planting and growing of trees. A noble taste and worthy to be encouraged, it instills a love of country. Trees planted in our young days around the home of our youth stand like sentinels—beacons—that ever live and are always fresh in the memory of the wanderer.

They grow on and flourish, and when the wanderer returns in after years to visit the home of his youth, the members of his family may all be dead or scattered, (as in the case of Those Arbor Days will have a decided and

Castle and all the evil inducences from which it draws its power.

The Canadian people revolted in 1837, and, with arms in their hands, successfully demanded self-government, and to-day they are a prespectus and progressive nation as the result of the concessions which they then won, and what Canada obtained fifth wastr are Induced matter.

or crowned in intention with the control of the present day who have their tastes festered and encouraged, who have their tastes festered and encouraged. who have their rastes testered and encoraged, both by precept and example, will not only grow up having a practical knowledge of tree planting, but they will never suffer the trees so planted by them to longuish or be destroyed. From every point of view the observance of Arbor Day is good, both in its practical effects and its educating influences on the future. The time is not far distant when every parish or township in Canada will recognize the importsent Catholic Bishop of Meath, may convey to ance of tree planting, and celebrate Arbor Day your readers some idea of the horrors of the with enthusiasm, thereby elevating the fastes work recently performed by the estate agent of and causing noble rivalry in the rising gener-

your Governor-General:—
The following description of an eviction scene in the County of Westmeath is by an eye witness, Dr. Nuity, now Catholic Bishop of Meath, and then a Curate resistent in the district of which he were the second of the near the surface as they formerly grew. Go lo k at our forest trees; the roots in most cases will be found running on the surface or slightly

and rich meadows.

Theirs was not the duty to head the civ of :-

"Woodnan, so are that tree!" all shared a like fate. The duty, however, of the present generation is to decorate and beautify these now treeless farms, by planting partims of each with trees, which will not only be plausant to theeye, but will increase the value of the farms, for which a coming generation will thank us. Those, groves and forests, have received par-

ticular attention and saidy of the sacred writers in every acc, and have graced the neeth lines, notably the Pealms of David! Who has not read of the "Goodly cedars"—the cedars of Lebanon, and the stately oaks of Bashan?

Some of these giant cedars, on the samey

slopes of Lebanon, may have been twigs, or mere saplings, at the rise of one or other of the great Empires of the East, and were, centuries afterwards, still green in middle age, on the down

We have, in Canada, our own tall reaching cedars and our stately spreading oaks. Let us not forget these trees in our future Canadian

COMMERCE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Wholesale Markets.

Business during the past week has been moderate in all the lines stahough some houses complain that there is ample room for improvement. Remittances are said to be fair. Travellers orders are satisfactory.

FLOUR, GRAIN &c.

FLOUR-Business during the week has been fairly active and prices decidedly firm. Orders for Superior have been filled on Lower Ports and Newfoundland account at \$4.05 to \$4.10. Extra has changed hands at \$3.85 to \$3.90, and spring extra at \$3.55 to \$3.60. In patents there has been a good trade passing, quite a number of transactions being recorded daily, at prices ranging from \$4.25 to \$4.75, medium being quoted at \$4.10 to \$4.15. In bag flour, there

ranging from \$4.25 to \$4.75, medium being quoted at \$4.10 to \$4.15. In bag flour, there have been sales of extra at \$1.82\tau to \$1.85, in fancy at \$1.80 and 500 brls spring extra at \$1.75. We quote:—Patent \$4.15 to \$4.65: Strong Bakers' (American), \$4.40 to \$4.70; Strong Bakers' (American), \$4.30 to \$4.70; Strong Bakers' (Canada), \$4.00 to \$4.10; Superior Extra, \$4.05 to \$4.10; Extra Superfine, \$5.85 to \$3.90; Finey, \$3.70 to \$3.75; Spring Extra, \$3.55 to \$3.95; Superfine, \$3.10 to \$3.20; Fine, \$2.90 to \$3.00; Middings, \$2.65 to \$2.75; Pollards, \$2.25 to \$2.35; Ontario bags (strong) b. i., \$1.80 to \$1.90; Ontario bags (strong) b. i., \$1.80 to \$1.90; Ontario bags (strong) b. i., \$1.80 to \$1.90; Ontario bags (strong) b. i., \$1.80 to \$1.70; Ontario bags (strong) b. i., \$1.80; City Strong in sacks of 140 lbs. (per 196 ibs.), \$4.35 to \$4.45. OATMEAL.—There is a fair demand, prices remain steady. We quote as follows:—Car lots \$3.95 to \$4 per bbl, and jobbing lots at \$4.05 to \$1.25. Granulated, \$4.25 to \$4.50; in bags, \$1.80 to \$2.00 for ordinary, \$2.10 to \$2.20 for granulated. Cornmeal, \$2.35 to \$2.50 per bbl Bran. Car lots on track \$16 to \$16.50, and broken lots at \$17 to \$17.50; monible \$17 to \$20

broken lots at \$17 to \$17.50; moullie \$17 to \$20 as to quality, and grue \$18 to \$20.

WHEAT.—There is still a fair enquiry for wheat, and 90c has been bid for choice hard

Manitoba, which we quote 97 to 99c. In white winter there have been sales at 95c, and values are quoted at 95c for Canada white and red Cons.—The market is quiet and prices are

quoted at 46 to 47c in bond.

Peas.—The demand for peas is quet, and business during the past few days have been put through at 67c affect, and in store at 65c.

NEW STRIPED NUN'S VEILING

Just marked off and put into stock 4 cases New All-Wool Striped Nun's Voiling in all the most fa-bionable stades, suitable for Ladies' Summer Costumes,

At S. CARSLEY'S.

New Canvas Cloth and Misses' and Children's At S. CARSLEY'S.

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW	CHECKED CHECKED CHECKED CHECKED CHECKED CHECKED CHECKED	NUN'S NUN'S NUN'S NUN'S NUN'S NUN'S	VEILING VEILING VEILING VEILING VEILING VEILING VEILING
NEW NEW NEW	CHECKED CHECKED	NUN'S NUN'S NUN'S	VEILING VEILING VEILING

We are showing to-day a new line of All wool Checked Non's Veiling, in New Summer Shades ind Combinations, extra good value,

At S. CARSLEY'S.

New Honeycomb Cloth, in Summer Shades, only 13c yard, At S. CARSLEY'S.

TAPESTRY	CARPETS
TAPESTRY	CARPETS

Just put to stock, a fresh importation Tapestry Carpets, consisting of all the latest designs and colorings, with borders to match.

S. CARSLEY.

BEST 5-FRAME BRUSSELS, \$1.10 BEST 5-FRAME BRUSSELS, 1.10 BEST 5-FRAME BRUSSELS, 1.10 BEST 5-FRAME BRUSSELS, 1.10 BEST 5-FRAME BRUSSELS, 1.10 BEST 6-FRAME BRUSSELS, 1.10

Just received, a new line of the best 5-Frame Prussels Carpets. The price is as usual: \$1.10 per pard; also, just received, a splendul line of the lower grades of Brussels, with borders to

S. CARSLEY.

o file. Helders are now asking more money, Black ty's are quoted at 88c to 89c.

Oars.—There is still a good enquiry, and we learn of sales at 28c alloat. We quote prices 26c to 27c in store and 27c to 28c alloat.

Barley.—The market is more active, although prices are in favor of buyers. It is good in all though prices are in favor of buyers.

though prices are in layor of outers. It is said 50c is all that can be obtained for fair qualities of malting barley, and we quote 48c to 50c for malting and 40c to 45c for feed. A lot of 5,000 bushels sold at 48c to 50c in store. Ryr.—The market firm at 56 to 57c affost, 56c being refused. Our quotations last week should have read 75c to 56c, instead of 45c to

Buckwhear .- There is a very slow demand,

and prices are parely nominal at 75c per 100 MALT.—Sales have taken place during the week at from 85 to 90c per bushel for Montreal and at 70 to 80c for Ontario.

SEEDS.—There is a stendy market for Canadian timothy, which is still quoted at \$2.40 to \$2.50. Red clover seed is quiet and unchanged at \$5.25 to \$6.00 per bushel, and Alsike at \$5.50 to \$6.25. Max seed remains quiet at \$1.10 to to \$6 25; Flax seed remains quiet at \$1.10 to

Hay.—Pressed hay is selling at \$11 to \$12 per ton as to quality in car lots.

PROVISIONS, &c.

Ponk, Land, &c .- A fair seasonable business has been done in pork on the basis of \$17.50 to \$17.75 for round lots, and at \$18.00 for smaller quantities. Lard is quiet but steady. Smoked in a s have moved off fairly well. Tallow is very quiet with a few small lots selling at 41c. We quote:—Most cal short cut pork, per bbl. \$17.50 to \$18.00; Canada short cut clear per S17.50 to S18.00; Canada short cut clear per bil., S17.50 to 18.00; Cricago short cut clear, per bil., S17.50 to 18.00; Cricago short cut clear, per bil., 12c to 12hc; Hams and flank, green per lb., 60; Lard, Western, in pails, per lb. 10c to 10c; fard, Canadian, in pails, per lb., 9hc to 9hc; Bacon, per lb., 10c to 11c; Tal ow, common, refined, per lb., 4hc to 4hc.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER. -The wind up of the present reason has proved a most treacherous one for creamers as well as dairy. There have been sales of creamery during the past few days at 160 to 19 for the local jobbing trade, whilst old daily has been pushed off at prices ranging from 2s to 15c. A round lot of Morrisburg was sold at 13c, said to be a fair lot. We quote:—Creamery, 15c to 19c; Townships, 14c to 17c; Morrisburg, 13c to 17c; Brockville, 13c to 17c; Western, 10c to 13c. low grades 2s to 10.

17c; Brockville, 13c to 17c; Western, 10c to 13c; low grades, 2s to 10s.

CHEKSE.—There will be a few lots of new cheese shipped this week of very good quality for April make, costing IIc to 12c, here a few boxes above the outside figure. In Believille sales were made yesterday at 10fc to 10fc, but in the Ingersoil district there have been sales below 10c. In this market rules for local account have been made of both new and old at 12c to 13c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eccs.—Under more liberal supplies the egg
market has shown decided weakness, with sales during the past few days at 12 c, and that figure is said to be the highest that can now be obtained, which shows a decline of 1c to 13c inns our last.

BEANS.—Sales have been made at \$1.20 to

\$1,30. Car lots are quoted at 90c to \$1.10 as to Honer. - A small business has been done sales of comb in cases 2 lb. boxes at 14c, and we quote 13 to 14 c. In 60 lb. boxes there was bus uses at 13c. There is some enquiry for

trained honey, and prices are quoted at Sc to lic per lb. MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP .- A better demand has been experienced for maple syrup, with transactions at 60c to 70c per tin, and at 7c per Ib. in wood. Sugar has been placed at 7½c to Sc.
Hors.—The market is still demoralized.
We quote choice hors 14c to 17c and medium at
9c to 12c; inferior, 5c to 7c.

POTATORS.—During the week prices have advanced, and we quote 90c to 81.

Oxions.—Market quiet at \$3 to \$3.50 per brl ASHES.—Prices remain steady at \$4.40 for

FRUITS, &c.,
APPLES.—Stocks of choice are small. Jobhing lots of fine stock have been sold at \$4,50 to \$5 per bbl.: common stock, \$2.50 to \$3,50; choice selections, \$5,50.

at 12c to 14c as to size of lot. Dried apples

at 12c to 14c as to size of lot. Dried apples steady at 5z to 6c per lb.

Fine Apples.—The market is quiet, with sales from \$2 to \$4.50 per dozen as to size.

DATES.—New arrivals 6c to 64c per lb.

BANANAS.—The stocks are liberal, reds at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bunch, and yellow Jamaica at \$1.50 to \$3. Aspinwalls \$3.50 to \$4.

Onances.—The market is firm with sales at \$4 per box, and we quote \$4 to \$4.50, Valencia in cases being quoted at \$7.50 to \$8.

Lemons — Lemons sold up to \$3.00, the range being \$1.50 to \$3.25 per box, which are much lower than the prices realized at the sale a year ago. We quote \$3 to \$4 per box. at \$1.50 to \$3. Aspinwalls \$3.50 to \$4. Ourses—The market is firm with sales at \$4 per box, and we quote \$4 to \$4.50, Valencia in cases being quoted at \$7.50 to \$8.

Lemons—Lemons sold up to \$3.00, the range being \$1.50 to \$3.25 per box, which are much lower than the prices realized at the sale a year ago. We quote \$3 to \$4 per box.

Cocoanurs.—The supply is good and sales are raported at \$5.50 to \$6 per 100.

The supply is good and sales are raported at \$5.50 to \$6 per 100.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Plants do better when not watered often, but piously.

copiously. It is claimed that sorrel can be eradicated from fields by the generous application of un-heached wood ashes.

Good onion need, planted early and well in good rich soil, well manured, is almost cer-tain to produce a large yield if properly culti-

In pruning very young pear trees encourage growth of word in proper directions, instead of fruit production at the expense of develop-

ment.

The sulky or riding ploush, on which the ploughman is curried around the field while the work is done, revolutionizes all the old ideas

Peach trees are being planted extensively in New Jersey, where they have not been grown before for many years, and the prospect is that peach growing in that State will be a success. Young chicks will cat wheat when they are

two weeks old, and they should be given plenty of it. When they droop from rapid feathering they should be allowed a small proportion of meat daily. If you be troubled with bark lie, wash the tree thoroughly with soft soap made into a suds. And, by the way, it will always pay to carry the water on wash days and apply around the fruit

trees. To grow asparagus fr. in seed pour hot water on the seeds sufficient to cover them and allow them to stand two or thre days. Then sow the seeds in boxes or earth and transplant as toon as

he young plants thall be large ecough. If fruit is marketed, have boxes, crates, etc. ready, and lock out for a s flicient force of puckers. As soon as the small webs are seen in the trees remove them. Daily jarring the plum trees and catching the curculos on sheets is the

only way to treat this insect. There is no advantage in having early plants unless they be well manured and forced in growth after being transplanted. The object of starting the plants in hotbeds is to ave them ready for the ground when frost shall bave passed, and if they be not then well managed to maturity the labor bestowed in the beginning may be lost.

A saving of lator may be made in the gerden A saving of fator may be made in the gritten by using the rake frequently. Very young weds may be easily destroyed by bassing the rake between the rows, while by allowing the weeds to become well rooted the hoe may be necessary. Economy of labor is in keeping weeds and grass down, as their seeds germinate, which renders the task easier.

When sames are well at night and are found d ad in the incruing the result is some imes due to forced and high feeding, inducing fatty degeneration of the heart. Overpreduction of fat, with a deficiency of bone and muscle, is very injudicious treatment, and may be avoided by feeding material abounding in phosphates and nitrogen rather than in fat and starch.

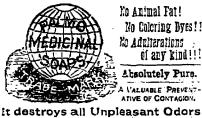
Early weeding is important with root crops; keep the spaces between two rows clean by the use of a hand-cultivator in small gardens, and a horse implement in large ones. Cu: out the plants with a sharp hoe, leaving them in little clusters six or eight inches apart in the row. These clusters may be thinned later to leave but a single plant in a place.

The saviest and surest way to destroy Canada thistles is to give an absolute summer fallow by which no green thing is allowed to appear above the surface. Shallow ploughing once in two weeks during one season's growth will do this. If there he rocks, stumps, &c., all these places must be heed thoroughly at each ploughing. If the remaining weak roots should send no tops the next year a thorough cultivation in corn will kill out those remaining. The prevention of any green plant from making leaves for one whole season will totally erad cate it.

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