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ALL ROUND THE WORLD.

- -Hon. David Mills is studying law. -Edith O'Gorman has a new husband.
- -A rough answer turneth away a bore. -Hon. Mr. Mackenzie will remove to To-
- -Motto for a glutton: "Eat early and cat
- often. -The Pope continues to be Archbishop of Perugia.
- -Ottawa will illuminate for the Marquis of Lorne. Boston girls say it is awfully Mag. for
- shortness. The Ottawa Herald speaks of Ulster-
- Montanes -The St. John Freeman is going to cease
- as a daily. -The carpet-baggers are going back to New Orleans.
- -The population of Canada is increasing very slowly.
- -Lt.-Governor Letellier is not afraid of being sacked. -Peaching affrays are of frequent occur-
- rence in England. -Phipps is out again on the N. P. This
- time in the Globe. -Hon. John O'Connor will not be opposed
- for Russell county. -Philadelphia lost \$200,000 by Wednes-
- day night's storm. —Goldminers have been making \$15 a day on the Saskatchewan.
- Mme. Thiers and her sister, Mlle. Dosno are visiting England. -Hundreds of thousands of the Italian
- peasantry are out of work. _The late Archbishop Dupanloup was a profound classical scholar.
- -Will that St. Henri shooting affair inves-
- tigation ever begin? .- The office of the London Times is now
- lighted by electricity. -The brewing interests of Great Britain employ 500,000 hands.
- -The British monopolize three-fourths of the Suez Canal shipping.
- -Switzerland is suffering from counterfeit coins made of zine and lead.
- The number of freshmen who have entered Cambridge this year is 711. _The French Order of the Legion of Honor
- has become a drug in the market. -Large numbers of men are going from
- Ottawa to the lumbering districts Lord Derby, it is reported, will help the
- Liberals at the next general election. -"I think," said a lazy student, "the dead languages were killed by hard study."
- -A man out west spoiling for a fight said "I am a tough cuss from Bitter Creek."
- -A Texan mother was frightened to death
- by two dogs fighting over her twin babies.
- did not expect to go to Heaven right away.
- ty, Vt., averages thirty divorces annually.
- a candidate for the local for West Toronto. no such thing, and never was. So is Vennor,
- creased its circulation 27,000 in one month relieved from his present position is untrue.
- bec on business connected with the tea trade. reported to have very much improved of
- an order from a Toronto firm for 20,000 bar-

- the beautiful snow. -Phonix Park, Dublin, with an area of 1,700 acres and its surroundings are pronounce
- el pleuro-pneumonic. -A clergyman who preached in the Toronto Central Prison lately said he was glad to see such a large number present.
- Will no one see after that St. Henri shooting affair? Have Catholics no rights bogus volunteers are bound to respect?
- -The garments belonging to the Moors who die from cholera in Morocco, instead of being burnt, are sold by auction in the public

-It is thought that the Hon. John O'Con-

- nor will get Chief Justice Richard's place, and that M. P. Ryan will be taken into the -The Marquis of Lorne intends selling his
- estates at Tunbridge Wells, England, for \$1,-500,000. Let us hope he'll spend it all in of the 9,268,000 tons of foreign-built vessels Montreal.
- -Bismarck passes at Berlin for the most sociable Prime Minister Prussia ever had. The Socialists, so-called, are of a contrary opinion, however.
- -The exportation of American pork has made the keeping of pigs unprofitable in England, and even the Irish farmers are giving up the attempt.
- -When Shere Ali received the ultimatum from the British Government he said: "Great Britain and Ireland! Where is Ireland? I have no quarrel with Ireland!"
- -The next invention that Edison is to attempt is a machine that will keep a woman's eyes closed during prayer time in church, when a pew in front contains a woman with a new dress on.
- She found that in every city, town or village which she entered the saloon was as sure to be found as the church or the school-house. The rum shop was as indigenious to the soil as the school-room; it was equally a matter of observation, equally recognized in our politics, equally protected by our laws, and more than equally patronized by our people—
 [Miss Willard.

NATURALIST'S PORTFOLIO.

Carrier Pigeons Far From Home.—Four valuable Beigian carrier pigeons have been picked up near the Island or Majorca by an American vessel, and are now at Philadelphia, waiting to be claimed by their owners. The birds' wings are covered with stamps, medals, and numbers, and bear the mark of the Brussels Society. If obtained, the birds will be sent over at once to Brussels.

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A Wonderful Fish.—A most interesting discovery has been made in the sea of Therias of a fish which incubates its young in the cavities of the mouth; and, what is more remarkable, it is the male which performs this part of the family function. As soon as the female has deposited its eggs in the hollow of the sand, the male approaches and draws them luto the cavities of the mouth by the process of aspiration. Here they are distributed between the leaves of the gills; and in the midst of the respiratory organs the eggs rapidly develop, distending the mouth of the male fish in the most extraordinary manner. Finally the young fish make their appearance, packed in the gills like so many herrings, all with their heads directed towards the opening. From this place of retreat and safety they run in and out until they are large enough to take care of themselves.

The Thibetans.—Captain Gill, in a recent ad-

take care of themselves.

The Thibetank.—Captain Gill, in a recent address before the Geographical Society, gave some interesting information respecting the habits of the Thibetans, contrasting them with those of the Chinese. Owing to their originally nomad mode of living, they have no idea of innecommodation, and the owner of a good house even will as often as not be found sleeping on flat roof, whilst the hardy people in winter can sleep with their clothes haif off and their bare shoulders in the snow. Tables, chairs and bedsteads are unknown in their houses. Thibet is a land flowing with milk and butter, the enormous quantity of the latter consumed by a Thibetan being very startling—there is butter in his ontmeal porridge, and there are are huge lumps of butter in his tea. As a rale he does not drink much milk, which is mostly made into butter, but he is fond of sour cream, cards, and cheese; and this brings a Thibetan bill of fare to an end.

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A Novel Fight.—A New Orleans gentleman tells the following curious anecdote:—In Natchitoches parish a pedestrian noticed on a lonely roada frog fighting desperately with a tarantula, and the tarantula returned the compliment by stinging the frog. Every time the frog got stung he would hop to the side of the road, where some green plantain was growing, and nibble off a plece, after swallowing which he would hopback to the fight. This being repeated about half a dozen times, the human spectator resolved to satisfy his curiosity, took out a jack-knife and lopped off the plantain close to the roots, while the frog and the tarantula were carrying on their duel. When the frog got stung for the seventh time he leaped back to where the plantain had been, and, not finding it, uttered a peculiarly helpless cry, staggered a little, valuly tried tried to hop into the high grass, shuddered, fell over on his side and gave up the ghost.

A Spider's Ready Wit.—Dr. L. Lawrence

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A Spider's Ready Wit.—Dr. J. Lawrence Hamilton, of London, writes:—"The following incident, which I witnessed, may possibly interest some of your readers: A boy removed a small spider to place it in a big spider's web, which was hung among foliage, and distant some four feet from the ground. The larger animal soon rushed from its hiding place under a leaf to attack the intruder, who ran up one of the ascending lines by which the web was secured. The big insect gained rapidly upon its desired prey, the smaller creature—spiders are canibals, notably the larger females, who are given to devour their smaller male lovers. When the little spider was barely an inch in advance of its pursuer, it cut with one of its legs the line behind itself, so that the stronger insect fell to the ground, thus affording time and opportunity for the small spider to escape along the ascending rope of the web. This is not the only fact which seems to indicate that a spider's instinct is surprising.

Habits of Swatlows.—The following will be

—A Texan mother was frightened to death y two dogs fighting over her twin babies.
—A man was hanged in Indiana lately who id not expect to go to Heaven right away.
—In a population of 40,000, Rutland County, Vt., averages thirty divorces annually.
—Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin is spoken of as candidate for the local for West Toronto.
—The Indian Summer is a fraud; there is osuch thing, and never was. So is Vennor.
—The New York World claims to have increased its circulation 27,000 in one month.
—The report that Mr. Buckingham is to be elieved from his present position is untrue.
—Two gentlemen from Japan are at Quelec on business connected with the tea trade.
—The Gudph Barrel Company has received in order from a Toronto firm for 20,000 barrels.
—When Edward Blake heard that he had not been elected, he smiled in a curcless instinct is surprising.

Hubits of Swatlows.—The following will be read with great interest by naturalists. Early in the migratory senson a swallow was seen ily-ling in through and out of the bed-room window of Mr. Fison, of Feversham Works, Cambs. Upon Mr. Fison, of Feversham Works, Cambs. Hubits of Swatlows, Cambs. Upon Mr. Fison, of Feversham Works, Cambs. Upon Mr. Fison, of Feversham Works, Cambs. Upon Mr. Fison, of Feversham Works, Cambs. Upon Mr. Fison, of Feversham Works,

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—If any young man has nothing better to do let him bore the Evenuse Post with letters.

—Poor Princess Thyra has at last secured a husband. She is six feet two in her stocking vamps.

—The recent inundations of the Nile destroyed 250 human beings and \$2,500,000 in property.

—There are 39,258 post offices in the Union 1,913 having been added in the course of the present year.

—It is a nice point whether Butt has seceded from the Home Rulers or the Home Rulers or the Home Rulers or the Idome Rulers from Butt.

—It is suggested that all the Campbells of Canada gather in Montreal to receive the son of McCallum More.

—A London paper offers a prize to any young woman who has not written a poem on the loant of their charge.

—It is not point whether a poem on the beautiful snow.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

- On autopsy, the brain of Nobeling, the would-be assassin of Emperor William, appeared normal, but the skull was somewhat obliquely shaped, as is often found in persons of unsound mind.
- A writer in Land and Water tells how an exasperating donkey was kept from braying by weight appended to his tail, for it seems that a donkey always must lift that appendage when braying.
- Alnumber of the members of the French leademy of Sciences still declare that a ventriloquist was employed in exhibiting the phonograph before their body, and that the machine is a humbug-
- Some idea may be formed of the progress of China within recent years from the fact that engaged in the local carrying trade between the treaty ports, the Chinese themselves own
- 3,956,000 tons. The latest advices received from the New Guinea exploration expedition, the members of which were so enthuiastic, is to the effect that three of the party were dead and the others
- to prove a failure. Sponge paper, made by adding finely divided sponge to paper pulp, has been used in France for dressing wounds. It absorbs water liberty.—Scribner. rapidly, and retains moisture for a long time it is therefore applicable to many purposes in the arts and manufactures,
- A French engineer named Moncho has contrived an apparatus in which a system of mirrors is used to concentrate the rays of the sun in such a manner as to generate steam in a boiler to be applied as a motive power, thus doing away with the necessity of fuel.
- Collectors of insects and amateurs were varned at a recent meeting of the Entomological Society against purchasing specimens from irresponsible dealers, who manufacture new varieties by dipping various insects into analine and other coloring matters.

FIRESIDE READING.

There is only one bond that can bind a people and keep them together in a union that never can be destroyed, and that is the union of heart, soul, mind and sympathy that springs from one undivided and common faith.-Father Burke.

PERSONAL RULES .- In their individual capacity all persons do well to act in accordance with rules; in other words, to carry out a plan of living. This is true of the moral, intellectual and religious, as well as of the social or strictly personal aspects of existence. Of course each must find out for himself or herself what is best to do, what is most in harmony with the claims of health, business, rank, and so forth. But it is seldom that any one not guided by fixed principles and not regular in his habits has attained either to eminence, wealth, comfort, reputation, or longevity. A man should make wise laws for himself, and should obey them consistently and systematically. It is well known that in the matter of health and in business the course we recommend is of the greatest moment. More than this need not be said, except perhaps that those who have the training of young people cannot begin too early to teach and habituate them to regular modes of action in all things .- Cussell's Domestic Dic-

ORATORY VS. JOURNALISM .- The Press is a great equalizer. The adventitious advantages of rank and position, the glamor of manner and delivery, and the personal presence, the graces and gifts of oratory, which give weight to the spoken word, disappear, and arguments and facts go for their true value. The purpose of oratory was to sway to immediate effect-to fuse the listening mass at a white heat to united instantaneous action. The Press is like the mills of the gods-grinding slowly but exceeding small. Its aim is the slow upbuilding of ideas and the gradual inculcation of principles, which with after-thought and discussion may in time bear fruit. The aim of the Greek orator was a direct result, which with a people so excitable and volatile was of frequent accomplishment. Carried away by the fiery outbursts of a Demosthenes, they would declare on the spot. "Let us go and fight Philip?" was the cry which rose and swelled as the deafening plaudits which followed when one of his rounded periods died away. Had the same bitter invective and strenuous appeals appeared in print and been read, stripped of its magnetism of tone and gesture, the same men would have met each other at the bath or on the mart and said, "By the way, did you see that article of Demosthenes yesterday on Philip of Macedon?" - Yes. Well, now, that was a pretty sharp editorial, wasn't it? If Philip don't mind what he's about I shouldn't be at all surprised if we had war one of these days."

WHAT NEXT?-The articulating telephone was the forerunner of the phonograph and microphone, and led to their discovery. They in turn will doubtless lead to other new inventions, which it is now impossible to fore-see. We ask in vain for an answer to the question which is upon the lips of every one -What next? The microphone is likely to be very useful in strengthening the sounds given out by the telephone, and it is proba-ble that we shall soon see the three inventions working unitedly, for the microphone may make the telephone sound so powerful as to enable them to be printed by phonograph as they are received, and thus a durable record of telephonic messages would be obtained. Reports also reach us from the other side of the Atlantic of a "megaphone" or ear trumphet, which is for the ear what the opera-glass is for the eye, and of a "microtasineter," based on the microphone principle, for meassilence, even as light may be excluded to produce darkness, is a desideratum which may very soon be realized. We can now transmit sound by wire, but it will yet be possible to transmit light, and see by telegraph. We are apparently on the eve of other wonderful inventions, and there are symptoms that before many years a great fundamental discovery will be made, which will elucidate the connection of all the physical forces and will illumine the very framework of nature.

THE ERRORS OF SOCIALISM .- The projects of the Socialists are based on the dogmas that the man is born free and good, when he is, in fact, born helpless, and good or bad as he works out his destiny, and the responsibility for vice and crime is on society, when, in truth, it is on the individual; that nature meets men at the outset with gratuitous bounty, which some appropriate to the exclusion of others, when, in fact, nature holds back everything and surrenders only to force and labor; that man is born endowed with "natural rights," when, in truth, nothing can be affirmed universally of the state of man by nature save that he is born to struggle for his own preservation, with nothing but the family to help him, and nothing but liberty, or the security of using his own energies for his own welfare, as a fair claim upon his fellow men; that work is pleasant, or, under some circumstances, might be so, when in truth work is irksome; that men universally may be made, by some conventional agreement or sentimental impulse, to work for others to enjoy the product, or to save in order to give away; that they may be led universally to lay aside talents, health, and other advantages; that we can increase consumption and lessen production, yet have more: that all have an equal right to the product of some; that talents are the result of chance, which intelligence ought to correct, when, in truth, talents are the reward, from generation to generation, of industry, temperance, and prudence; that the passions need no control, and that self-denial is a vice. This is the socialistic creed, and from it follows that a man has a "natural right" to whatever he needs; that his wishes are the measure of his claims on his fellow-men; that if he is in distress, sombody is bound to get him out; that somebody ought to decide what work everyone should do, regardless of aptitude; to distribute the products equally, regardless dispirited or fever-stricken. It seems likely of merit, and to determine consumption regardless of taste or preference. As this

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AGRICULTURAL.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

A Use for Celery Tors .- Thewaste leaves and green tops of celery may be made useful after the following fashion: Dry them thoroughly in the oven, then pulverize to a fine powder, and they are a delicious seasoning for soup, the aroma and strength of the celery being remarkably preserved. After its being pulverised, the powder should be kept in a closed bottle to preserve the strength.

PUTTING DOWN MEAT .- An old meat packer in Boston says that beef packed in the fall or in the cold weather will gain a little in weight from the pickle, but will lose it again as the weather becomes warm in the summer following. It is customary to pack full weight of fresh beef for a barrel, but pork, if clear fat, will gain several pounds in a hundred, although that will lose a portion of the weight gained in the amount of moisture the meat can hold, it being greater when cold than when warm. The rule for putting up a barrel of salt pork of 200 pounds is, to put in 190 pounds of fresh pork. A less quantity would suffice if it were sold in winter.

Sows KILLING THEIR YOUNG. Many plans have been tried to prevent sows from devouring their young; the mother's voracity is due to the pain the young inflict on her when first commencing to suckle, for they are littered with milk teeth, and, the latter often not being sufficiently distant from one another, the teat is bitten. In France, the milk teeth at the extremity of the jaw are extracted, so the mother, not being wounded, does not become furious. Another plan is to rub the young with gin, as also the mother's snout; the odor will ward off her attack; or, pour into her ear at the moment of littering some drops of a mixture composed of two parts of tincture of opium and fifteen of camphored alcohol; this will cause sleep, and when she awakens, the young will have taken possession each of its teat, and the first "nips" will be forgotten.—

New England Farmer. WINTER CARE OF STOCK .- My method in feeding is as follows: In the morning at seven, one feed of hay; at eight one feed of shorts, or roots with the hay; at nine, water; clean out barn and put back into barn; eard and groom and let them remain quiet until three in the afternoon. This gives them six hours to rest and digest their food. At this hour I give one feed; at four turn out and water and return to stable. My milking time is eight in the morning and four in the afternoon. After milking at night I bed down with some kind of litter, give one feed of hay and let them remain until morning. By this method I have the best results from my stock with less feed and a considerable saving of time. I have thus six hours of the best part of the day and all of the evening for other purposes. With sheep I feed only twice a day-at eight in the morning and four in the afternoon-A Marine Farmer in Germantown Telegraph.

Rochester is shipping tomatoes to London Eng. They are sent in a perfectly green state, and each tomatoe is carefully wrapped in tissue paper, in the same manner that oranges are peepared for exportation.

Among some of the best farmers of this State the practice prevails of letting the hay that the fork will not gather in loading the wagons remain upon the ground, for two reasons: First, that it does not pay for raking up and gathering; second, that it acts as a mulch against the burning suns of the latter part of July and August .- Pennsylvania Journal.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

Young Chickens .- Those not out need extra care and attention. Animal food of some kind is of the utmost importance, there being no worms or insects now for them to uring minute pressures and extremely low catch. Ground scraps of beef or pork, scalded, temperatures, such as one-millionth of a degree Fahrenheit. An "antiphone," or contri-vance for screening off sound and producing some beef liver or rough meat, scald the feed some beef liver or rough meat, scald the feed with the beiling liquor and stir the meat in, first having chopped it fine. Feed them little and often. Don't give them enough to have them leave it and tread it into the dirt. Be sure they are kept warm. If with the hen, have them in a sunny spot, protected from the wind, so that when the hen is eating or standing around, the little chicks are not suffering from the cold. It is for this reason that the artificial mother is reommended; the brooder is always ready for them, and they avoid being chilled.

GRAIN FOR POULTRY .- There is no other grain that is relished so well by fowls as corn. It must always continue to be, as now, the American poulterer's main reliance Although too fattening to use in certain cases it possesses more nutriment for the price than any other grain, and is always to be obtained. Corn can be given ground and unground, raw and cooked. Oats we prefer ground fine, as otherwise the hulls are too harsh and bulky. With wheat bran and middlings, wheat in the kernel, barley and backwheat, there need be no difficulty in avoiding monotony. Rye, though the poorest grain of all, may be given occasionally, and brewers' grains, if convenient. -The Poultry World.

A NEW WAY OF GROWING STRAWBERRIES .-There is no doubt but that in many parts of the country the "hill" or "stool" plan is a failure, because of hard winters. Fruit is much larger and finer grown by the "stool" system (that is, keeping the runners clipped off.) and the reasons for this are that the ground gets better cultivated, and the plants, being worked on all sides, make a luxuriant growth and bear in proportion. Now, if we can adopt some plan by which the soil can be better stirred all around the plants, we know fine fruit will be attained; therefore we propose that we style it the "matted-hill system," which is as follows: Prepare the ground well; mark it three or three and one-half feet each way, as for corn, and at each crossing of the marker set a strawberry plant, (or, if you have plenty of them, two in each place will be safer and better). Keep the cultivator running both ways, and quite often, as plants com mence to run freely. By doing this, and when cleaning the hills by hand drawing stray plants and covering with earth, a matted hill will soon be found one and one-half to two feet across. We have noticed that when there were vacancies in matted rows, and clumps of plants here and there, the fruit was much finer than where the matted rows of plants were continuous. Roots of strawberry plants "some one" must be a pure despot, or in fact | run much further than one would suppose; and where the ground is filled with them the finest is not so fine as when they can have more room. We advise the trying of this plan by those who have plenty of land and horse-

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No. 1467. The sixth November, eighteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Present: The Hon, MR. JUSTICE TORRANCE. La Societe Canadienne Française de Construc-tion de Montreal." Plaintiffs,

Louise Mathon, of the City and District of Mont-real, wife separated as to property from Pierre Lapointe, Grocer, of the same place, and the said Pierre Lapointe to these pres-ents to authorize his said wife, to the effect

Defendants. Defendants.

TIT IS ORDERED, on the motion of G. Mireault, Esquire, of Counsel for the Plaintiffs, in as much as it appears by the return of P. Archambault, one of the Baillin of this Court on the writ of summons in this cause issued, written, that the Defendants have left their domicile in the Province of Quebec in Canada, and cannot be found in the District of Montreal, that the said Defendants, by an advertisement to be twice inserted in the French language, in the newspaper of the City of Montreal, called La Minerve, and twice in the English language in the newspaper of the said city, called the TRUE WITNESS, be notified to appear before this Court, and there to answer the demand of the Plaintiffs within two months after the last insertion of such advertisement, and mand of the Plaintins within two months after the last insertion of such advertisement, and upon the neglect of the said Defendants to appear and answer to such demand within the period aforesald, the said Plaintiffs will be permitted to proceed to trial and Judgment as in a cause by default.

(By the Court,) GEO. H. KERNICK, Deputy P. S. C.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, i District of Montreal,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. The seventh day of November, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present : The Honourable Mr. Justice Lapramboise. ALEXIS CORSIN, of the City of Montreal, said District, carpenter,

HENRY WILLIAM HENLEY, of the same place, carter,

Defendant.

IT IS ORDERED. on the motion of the Plaintiff by his Counsel, L. O. Taillon, Esquire, inasmuch as it appears by the return of Michel Jette, one of the Bailiffs of the Superior Court for Lower Canada, acting in the District of Montroul, written on the writ of summons in this cause issued, that the Defendant could not be found in the city of Montreal, that he has left the domicile by him heretofore established in said city, and that he is absent from the Province of Quebec, that the said Defendant by an advertisement to be twice inserted in the French language, in the newspaper of this city called Le Novear Monde, and twice in the English language in the newspaper of this city called the True Witness, be notified to appear before this Court, and there to answer the demand of the Plaintiff within two months after the last insertion of such advortisement, and upon the neglect of the said Defendant to appear and to answer to such advortisement, and upon the neglect of the said Defendant within the negled aforesaid, the the said Defendant to appear and to answer to such demand within the period aforesaid, the said Plaintiff will be permitted to proceed to trial and judgment as in a cause by default.

(By the Court,) CHS. BONACINA, Deputy C.C.C.

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