

#### SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

Xylonite is the name of a newly discovered pre-paration chemically allied to gui-catton, and design-ed as a substitute for india-rubber in many respects. It is formed by the action of nitric acid on woody fibre. It will make waterproof fabries, of any color and can be washed and ironed like ordinary linea or cotton cloth.

Photographs of the great constellations of the Southern hemisphere are to be taken at the Cordova observatory in the Argentine Republic, under the direction of Br. B. A. Gould, the superintendent. A gentleman experienced in stellar photography, who has studied with Mr. Lewis M. Rutherford, the well-known amteur astronomer of New York, has gone out to Buenos Ayres to enter upon the work. In regard to this enterprise Prof. Peirce, of the Const Survey, says: "The photographs afford just as good an operative position of the mear stars, as would be relative position of the mear stars, as would be relative position of the mear stars, as would be revived from the stars themselves, as seen through the most powerfd telescopes. They are indisputable facts, unbiassed by personal defects of observation, and which convey to all future times the actual places of the stars when the photographs were taken."

DEPTIN OF THE SUN'S BAYS IN THE OCEAN.—The

DEPTHS OF THE SUN'S RAYS IN THE OCEAN.—The Blassler expedition of the United States Coast Survey will endeavour to ascertain to what depth the ocean is penetrable by the sun's rays. As solar heat is the prime mover of the ocean as well as of the atmospheric currents, the proper solution of this question will undoubtedly contribute to the settlement of the conflicting views of Dr. Carpenter and his opponents. Among the valuable results of the explorations recommended by Dr. Petermann is an important advance in the ice-son faheries, from which the Norweglan fishermen have guined a dividend of fifty-seven per cent. Licoutenant Payer attributes the romarkable success of the expedition to the fact that autumn is the most favorable time for navigation. Most of the previous expeditions have set out too early and returned too early.

The question why, if men existed in pre-historic times, no human bones are found among or near the skeletons of animals which we know must have lived in ages long before any of which we have other knowledge, is one which Mr. W. L. Pengelly, in the Quarteely Journal of Neissee, endeavors to answer by saying that their bones may be more subject to decay than the bones of other animals. And to support this yiew, he calls aftention to the experiments made by Dindley upon plants placed in a tank of water. This distinguished botanist collected one hundred and seventy-seven specimens of plants, comprising representatives of all those which are invariably present in the ead mensures, and those which are always obsent. For two years these were constantly exposed to the action of the air and the water in the tank. At the end of that time certain kinds had entirely disappeared. These consisted of such as are not found in the coal fassils; while the ferns and coniferous trees which are so prominent in coal, were well preserved. Mr. Pengelly insists however, that bones of pre-historic men horr been found.

served. Mr. Pengelly insists, however, that bones of pre-historic men have been found.

ULTMANABLES,—The ultramarine manufacture, up to the present time, has laboured under two difficulties—first, the uncertainty of producing particular kinds; and, second, the quantity of inferior unterial which is produced, owing to the slightest negligence of the workmen, particularly in the heating. Carl Fursteam states that he has got rid of both these drawbacks, by fixing the chemical compounds of the two known sorts of ultramarine, the so-called Nuremburg—that is clear blue—and the alum-holding sort. He then states that, by discovering the right silicatos which both contain, and also the limit to which reducing material can be used, he has not only so fer increased the variation in temperature in heating that it can be easily held in check by an ordinary workman, but also prevented the formation of other than blue compounds. He has also obtained an increase of 25 per cent, in the produce by employing the right proportion and kind of sulphide of soda in the manufacture of the different kinds. Finally, he has obtained by this means all dark, clear, strong-colored and alum-holding sorts that have come under his notice. The ultramarine is placed in ovens, which contain about 1800 pots, or about 28 ext, of mixture; these are linished in 12 hours. The duration of the manufacture, from the first grinding of the raw material antil the packing of the finished ware, is 21 days.

## FARM ITEMS.

EARLY Cremmens,—There are serval modes of growing early carambers. Our one is to plant the geed early in hot-beds. Soon after the plants begin to show their second pair of leaves, push a trowel or knife under them so as to sever the fap roots; in a day or two, transplant them in the hot-bed; do this without divesting the plants of earth. A week later push a knife down around them so as to cut lateral root; then lift the bull and transplant it.

Once every cight days or so, shorten the roots, each time going a little further out, and after each pranting transplant. Some two or three weeks before setting in the field, transplant indeed of transcs or admit cold air freely to harden. Nothing can be gained by transplanting into cold frames or into the garden until the soil in either place first becomes warm.

warm.
Small frames covered with glass may be advantageously used in the open field on cold nights, as a protection against frost or cold winds; but at other times the glass ought to be left off. In this way, if plants are properly hardened and bulls of earth containing them are carried to the field and set without disturbing the roats, encounters can be had six weeks earlier than by planting seeds early in the

Open graduat.

Highs amount Hor-Reps.—A Pennsylvanian, writing to The Journal of the Form, says he has made a hothest as late as the 10th of April, and the plants were big and strong enough to set out in the middle of May, and experience has shown that that is quite early enough, to be safe from frost; indeed, it is more prudent, where he lives, to defer setting out tender plants until the 20th of May. A corner, projected on the north and west sides by a tight board tender plants until the 20th of May. A corner, protected on the north and west sides by a tight board fence, ie, he thinks, warm snough without manure, and, even then, it will be necessary to give the plants air while the san shines fairly on the bed. Such a corner he has, in which the same box will be set the 19th time this Spring; he always put the box away in a dry place after the plants are out, which accounts for its insting so long. In this connection we quote from The Tribune of South Bond, Ind., the following directions for a hot-bed in which to sprout sweet polatices or other plants: Dig a hole in the ground of the size desired, and six or eight inches deep. Fill this hole with good manure. Then put a board frame around the bed some two foot high. Fill it with more manure se as to have it fifteen or eighteen inches in depth above and below the surface. Then lay on the manure four inches of good soil. Place on the potatoes and cover them with rich soil to the depth of three or four inches. Cover with glass or straw as you prefer. Care should be taken not to let the bed get rained upon, and if it gots too dry it should be sprinkled with water from which the chill has been responsed.

Sulphus To Kill, Vennin in Nests.—Now that

gots too dry it should be sprinkled with water from which the chill has been removed.

SULPHUE TO KILL VERMER IN NESTS.—Now that the season has arrived for raising chickens, it is well to know that the powdered sulphur of the draggists is the cheapost handiest, and best thing yet discovered for killing parasites that infest setting house as soon as the latter are hatched. Many times people complain that when their shickens are a week or two old, they droop and die from the attacks of large complain that when their shickens are a week or two old, they droop and die from the attacks of large lice, which literally cover the beads of the birds. If examination is made earlier, it will be found that the insects have taken up their abode upon the chickens' heads while still in the nest, for they forsake the hen, preferring the chickens. It is bad business to have to catch the chickens and hen for treatment after they have left the nest, when the remedy can be applied with so little trouble before hatching begins. A week or so after the hen has been given her clutch of eggs, sprinkle them and the whole of the nest and the straw for a little distance around it, with the sulphur when the hen is off. The night following attend to the hen herself, by lantern-light. Disturb her just enough to make her bristle her feathers, and then dust sulphur well down to their roots. Go over the whole body thoroughly, excepting the parts in contact with the nest, and lift each on what has a lift will not injure the hen in the least, nor the chickens when they are hatched. We repeat the operation at an interval of a week (though perhaps one application is sufficient) and have never found the slightest trace of vermin upon hen or chickens afterwards. Use two small handfuls. It costs little either in money or trouble. Tobacca, smuff, grunse, carbonic powder, etc., are not to be compared with sulphur for this particular purpose, and the best dust-buth privileges for the hen are not to be relied upon alone.

#### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

INVALID'S JELLY.—Take of port wine one pint, isingless two onnees, sugar-candy two onnees, gum arabic half an onnee; pince these materials all together to sonk for twelve hours, then simmer then till they are dissolved; finally, pour out into a mould or deep dish—when cold the liquid will set. (live the recovering invalid a dessert-spoonful four times a day.

"FAT RASCALS."—The correspondent of a contemporary gives the following real Yorkshire recupe for good "fit rasculs": One pound of flour, half pound of butter, quarter of a pound of currants, one ounce of moist sugar, a pinch of salt. Mix these ingredients well together, roll out the paste about half an inch thick, dust white sugar over, cut round, and bake in a quick oven.

To Restore Crape.—When a drop of water falls on a black crape veil or collar, it leaves a conspicutous white mark. To obliterate this, spread the crape on a table, laying on it a large book or paper-weight to keep it steady, and place undermenth the stoin a place of old black silk; then with a large camel-hair brush dipped in common ink paint over the stain, and afterwards wipe off the ink with a bit of old silk. The spot will dry immediately, and the white mark will be seen no more.

will be seen no more.

POTTEN HEAD.—Wash and thoroughly cleanse the half of an ox head, and lay it to soak in warm water for an hour or two: then holl it till tonder: when about half done, put in a cow heel, and let them stew together very gently. When they are enough cooked, take them out and strain the liquor; stim off the fat close, and return it to the saucenan, adding the meat cut into small pieces: season with pepper and salt rather highly, and let the whole boil for about half an hour. Next pour into basins or moulds, and stand in a cool place: when cold there will be a stiff jelly, which may be turned out on a dish to serve. Potted head of this description forms a good relishing condiment for breakfast or luncheon, and is cheap as well as good.

well as good.

Sheep's Hearts.—A very palatable and economical dish hors be made by following the subjoined instructions:—Prepare a sessoning as for a duck, viz., onions, sage, bread-grounds, pepper and salt. Take one heart, or more as required, fill with sensoning, fastening the aparture with a small iron skewer or needle and thread; place two or three lumps of white or a little brown sugar in the bottom of a stewpan with a few drops of water; when this is dissolved into a brown or harnt-looking colouring, add a little more water, with a good-sized lump of butter or drippins; put in the hearts, lurning them until they are a rich brown; add enough stock to nearly cover them, with the flavouring of a little sance, pepper, salt, and vinegar, which gives a piquiney. Slowly stow fir two hours, and you have a dish fit for an epicure.

Burnle and Sourak.—Boil some Savoy or other

two hours, and you have a dish fit for an epicure.

Bunnle and Squeak.—Boil some Savvy or other cabbages and carrots. When ecoked, strain thou well and chop them up, and put them in a stewpan with a piece of butter, seasoning with pepper and salt; add to them a small quantity of good strong stock or gravy. Cut some slices of cold boiled beefmutton, or reast beef—both better if underdone—not too thin, and fry them. Stir the cabbage and carrots over the fire until they are quite hot; then place them in the centre of your dish, and put the slices of hect upon the top. A little good strong gravy may be poured round, but only a little. The neculiar name of this favourite dish is derived from the old plan of making hot the ment and vogetables together in a frying-pon at the same time. The ment squanks and the vegetables hubble as they each in turning come in contact with the hot pan.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT.

He who is never satisfied with others may learn, if he chooses, that nobody is ever satisfied with him.

A PROMISE should be given with caution, and kept with care. It should be made with the heart, and renembered with the head.

Loan llacon wisely says:—"A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling cymbal, where there is no love."

NEVER seek to be entrusted with your friend's se-cret, for no matter how faithfully you may keep it you will be liable in a thousand contingencies to the suspicion of having betrayed it.

When a man or woman begins to say, "I will try," a new life opens to them. Try, then, to live a nobler life, to do good, to be careful, honest, sober, and laithful; these are the virtues that make us truly noble men and women.

GENICS, like a lark, is very upt to despise its post upon earth, and wastes its time in fluttering and quavering among the clouds; but common sense is the hamble fowl which picks up the burley corns and fattens at leis ure.

fattens at leis are.

A MARIERO man, falling into misfortune, is more apt to retrieve his situation in the world than a single one; partly because he is more stimulated to exertion by the necessities of the helpless and beloved beings who depend on him for subsistence; but chiefly because his spirits are southed and relieved by domestic endearments, and his self-respect kept alive by finding that though all abroad is durkness and humiliation, yet there is still a little world of love at home.

home.

Some men move through life as a band of music mover down the street, flinging out pleasure on every side through the air to every one. Some men fill the air with their strength and sweetness, as the ordnards in October days fill the air with ripe fruit. Some womeneding to their own houses like the honeypackle over the door, yet, like it, fill all the region with the subtle fragrance of their goodness. How great a bounty and a blessing is it so to field the royal gifts of the soul that they shall be music to some, fragrance to others, and life to all!

Figure warm of some and refugement solutions.

EVERY man of sense and refinement admires a woman as woman; and when she steps o .t of this character, a thousand things that in their appropriate sphere would be admired, become offensive. The appropriate character of a woman domand delicate of appearance and manners, refinement of sentiment.

accepture would be authreed, occome onensive. The appropriate character of a woman domands delicacy of appearance and manners, refinement of sontinent, gentleness of speech, modesty in feeling and action, a sbrinkingfrom neteriety and public gaze, aversion to all that is course and rude, and an instinctive abhorrence of all that tends to indelicacy and impurity either in principle or action. These are the traits which are admired and sought for in a woman.

When the day dawns, and we rise to find the sky clear and the bright hours all before us, how both we are to lie down upon our pillow again! There are so many things to do—such pleasant things some of them; our friends are coming, or we are going to visit them; there is a walk or a drive or a little fenst in prospect—it seems so pleasant to be awake! But when the day has gone, and night has come again, we are generally ready for it. We are, at best, tired with our frolic or our pleasare. Ten to one we are disappointed in something. Some little unpleasant incident has marred the brightest hour. It is so delightful to fling off the finery it rejoiced us to put onjour to not the light and lie down, couring slumber. So though, in the heyday of life, we dread that lagt long quiet sleep, no doubt those who live to be old hall it as their best friend. The loves and hopes of early life have ended in disappointment. Their dear ones have left them alone. The life that seemed so sweet has changed to bitterness, and all the sweet has changed to bitterness, and all the sweet has changed to bitterness, and all the sweet we will death. Just as we wearily climb the bed-room stairs with our tired feet; so when we shall collinb life's last steps. We have denced and toiled alternately; we are as tired of our joy as of our sorrow, and shall hail repose eternal, as we hailed the repose of the night when life was all before us.

If examination is made earlier, it will be found that the insects have taken up their abode upon the obickens' heads while still in the nest, for they forsake the hen. proferring the chickens. It is bad business to have to catch the chickens and hen for treatment after they have left the nest, when the remedy can be applied with so little trouble before hatching begins. A week or so after the hen has been given her clutch of eggs, sprinkle them and the whole of the nest and the straw for a little distance around it, with the sulphur when the hen is tamed around it, with the sulphur when the hen is by lantern-light. Disturb her just enough to make her bristle her feathers, and then dust sulphar well down to their roots. Go over the whole body thoroughly, excepting the parts in contact with the nest, and lift each wing and scatter a pinch, and attend to bend, neck, and tail. It will not injure the hear in the least, nor the chickens when they are had have never found the slightest trace of vermin upon hen or chickens afterwards. Use two small hearding. It costs little either in money or trouble, hearding. It costs little either in money or trouble. Insuffice, afterwards. Use two small hearding. It costs little either in money or trouble. Insuffice, afterwards. Use it we small many to make to a decame afterwards. Use it we small many to make to a decame with this hearding. It costs little either in money or trouble. It costs little either in money or trouble. Insuffice, after the purpose, and the best dust-buth privileges for the hen are not to be relied upon alone.

Limucage of Flowers.—How would you describe in flowery language a wakeful Cochin-China cock?

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### WIT AND HUMOUR.

A Loop Line-Coloraft's. THE 'ART UNION-Marriage. Dying Game-A hare in extremia. RATHER Contradictory-Guy's grave. A LITTER-ART Character-A lady pig.

A Userut thing in the long run-Breath. A WIFE'S Settlement—A knock on the head. THE "Quality" of Merroy—Liverpool swells. HEAVY Charge of the Light Brigade-Gas bills. A Harvary student defines firtuien to be "atten-tion without intention."

Wily are harbour dues like Cortes de visite?—Be-zuso they are port-rates. ARE ladies generally inclined to be bald?-No they don't like it, as a rule.

SOME vegetarians would not touch horseflesh, yet they will out cobe and chestnuts.

The last novelty in sewing machines is one that will follow the thread of an argument. An inquiring old lady is anxious to know if the 'orack of doom' has ever been mended.

The Class of People that Squint Most.—Stage managers; for haven't they usually a cast in their eye? It is said that a tricky politician in New York has laughed so much in his sleeve that it is quite worn

It is a curious fact that, though England has produced a number of poets, Ireland has produced

Moore.
GRAMMAR.—In what mood is a lady when the curtain falls "after the Opera is over?—In the put-on-shawl (potential) moud.
FROM THE JULICH'S PLATZ.—Pat assures us that the O'Decologue can clourly boast do-secut from the Kings of Ireland.

Doubreu.—If a mendicant were to ask aims of a sonity, and the sentry were to present arms to him, would the former be satisfied?

wound the former to satisfied;

For the draining of lands, drink whiskey and spond all your money in the saloons. This will drain you of all your lands in a short time.

What is the difference between a painter and a candidate for parliamentary honours? One takes his stand before his conves(s), and the other his soat after it.—(N. B.—Not always.)

after it.—(N. B.—Not always.)

The time-honoured practice of a young lady winning a pair of gloves by kissing a sonnolent old gentluman, may be described on his part as kid-napping, and on here as kid-nabbing.

Josh Billings cannot see what women want any more "rights" for; she beat the first man born into the world out of a dead sure thing, and she can beat the last man with the same cards.

Theological Messuration.—Seere Church-noman:

'I didn't like the Sermon at al. It was much too "Broad."—Lirdy Nice: "Well, Auntic, I'me sure you can't say it was as Broad as it was Long!"

A Massachusetts minister, preaching in r neigh-

you can't say it was as Broad as it was Leng!'

A MASSACHUSETTS minister, preaching in r neighboring pulpit by exchange, found in a Bible a noto requesting the prayers of the congregation in behalf of brother A., "deeply afflicted in the loss of his wife." See. He rend the note and prayed accordingly. Judge of his emotions when he learned after service that the note was a year old, and on this very Sabbath brother A. was present for the list, time with his new wife. Moral to pastors: Don't leave notes for prayer in the pulpit Bible.

A Cra prayers Bregister in Albany, New York

with his new wife. Aloral to pastors: Don't loave notes for prayer in the pulpit Bible.

A. Charmarked Physician in Albany, New York, relates the following as an item of his experience:—

"One stormy night he was awakened from a first map by the ringing of his office hell. He put his head out of the window, and made the usual inquiry. What's wanted?—"Och, doother dear, be quick! Me ould woman Biddy is bad." answered a voice below.—"Who are you?" said the doctor. "Sure I'm Dinney Sullivan, your honour, and I live in the Bowery; an'yo must be quick." The place indicated being at a considerable distance, the doctor demurred and asked him to summon a nearer practitioner. Dinney, finally, as an inducement, said: "Docthor dear, if you'll only come. I'll gie ye ten dollars, kill or cure." Tempted by the fee, the doctor assented, and after a disagreeable walk, found Biddy buyond human aid. He prescribed for her as well as he could, and then left, and the next morning heard of death. After is time the doctor son his bill to Dinney, who indignantly repediated it, and was sued in consequence. Whenthe trial came on Dinney quietly asked the plaintiff if he had cured "the ould woman" He answered in the negative, of coarse.—"Then, docthor," he continued, in a boisterous tone, "upon the vartue of your oath did you kill her."—"This, your lander, "aid Dinney, "the doctor didn't kape his contract—he mather killed nor cured Biddy, and he can't have the dollars, "—The court nousaited the plaintiff, and the decior acknowledged himself 'sold."

Lost AND FOUND,—Lost.—A Golden Opportunity.

LOST AND FOUND.—Lost.—A Golden Opportunity. If restored to the owner unimpaired, no further reward will be offered.

Address Butterfinzers. Ware \*

Address

Butterfingers, Ware?
Logr—By a Noodle, his Read. When hat seen was empty. Of no use to any one but the owner, and of very little use to him. The finder may keep the contents for his trouble.

Address

A. S. S., Bray.

Address A. S. S., Bray.

If the Middle-aged Party who spoke to a young lady at Union Square in a blue bonnet will call upon her brother, he will find something to his advantage most his eye.

Address Pusillisten.

Address

If the Lady who rode in an omnibus with blue enamel car-rings will communicate with the pentluman who got down at the City Hall in a brown great-cont trimmed with seal-skin, and who immediately bailed a cab with agray horse and two brown paper parcels, she had better prevail on him to advertise for a contract for the construction of English sentences, and not bind himself to accept the lowest, or any, tender.

Y. Z., Post-Office.

ANY, tonuer.

WANTED immediately—By a young Gouldeman of expectation, a Mansion standing in its own grounds of about a hundred acres, replete with every convenience. No rent. Or an income of seven thousand per annum will do. Professional philantropists need not apply. Terms, eash down.

# THE HEARTHSTONE SPHINK.

# 133. RIDDLES ON RIDDLES.

1. Half a pronoun a snare transposed, and your mother. 2. Three-sevenths of an ecclesiastical body, two-sixths of a good-for-nothing follow, and two-sixths of one who is ever on the watch to catch such. 3. Two-eights of a military body, and the latter end of a sort of vehicle. 4. An article, and two useful animals. 5. Three-ninths of an officer of justice, three-fiths of beneath, and a liquid. 6. Three-fourths of an equestrian exercise, and half of a musical instrument. 7. An article, three-fourths of a bird, and four-fifths of a prop.

Missess

# 134. ENIGMA.

It moves backwards and forwards, and upwards and downwards, Earthwards and beavenwards, towards and onwards; Tis of silver or gold, or a metal much baser: It regulates time, and keeps thieves in their place, sir; It has wards, though no guardian, save of your pelf, And it takes care of all things excepting itself.

135. CHARADE

My first names an article bought every day,
My second a painful expression, we say;
My third, if we search, will in people be found,
And my fourth in possessions doth greatly abound;
My fith names a stream which in Eugland doth

And my whole you have seen if you've read Uncle

# 136. REBUS.

The name of a particular tooth; a lake in North America; a tributary of the Po; an article belonging to a boat; and a Queen of England. The initials give the name of a well-known poet; the centres and finals that of his best poem.

Answers to Charades, &c., ix No. 15. 126. PUZZLR: Pl-noue, or Le-ague. 127. ENIGHA: A cloud. 128. CHARADE: Sandringham. 129. RUBUS: Tar-tar.

## MARKET REPORT.

HEARTHSTONE OFFICE.

18th April, 1972. Flour market moderately active. Wheat was quoted at I to lie, higher in the West this morning. Livermed has advanced thi on flour, 2d on red winter, and id on white wheat, and 3d on corn, as per latest

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Flour. # brl. of 1961bs.—Superior Extra. nominal \$0.00: Extra. \$6.30 to \$6.40: Fa-ey. \$0.00 to \$6.15: Fresh Supers. (Western Wheat) nominal. Ordinary Supers. (Canada Wheat.) \$0.00 to \$6.00: Strong Bakers' Flour \$6.10 to \$6.20: Supers from Western Wheat! (Welland Canal) \$8.00 to 0.00. Super City brands (from Western Wheat) fresh-ground nominal: Canada Supers No 2. \$5.50 to \$5.60. Western Supers. No 2. \$6.00 to \$0.00. Fine. \$4.90 to \$5.00; Upper Canada Bag Flour. # 100 bbs. \$2.75 to \$2.-50; City bags. (delivered) \$0.00 to \$3.00.

There was more activity noticeable on Change this

There was more activity noticeable on Change this foreneon, and a fair amount of business transacted. The advance in the Liverpool and Western markets has imparted a better tone here, some grades being quoted higher: transactions reported were at full rates. Extrus are source and firm, with subes at \$0. to \$6.0. Fancy stendy; small transactions at \$6.15. Supers, were in limited request at quotations, No. 2 is in light supply, and wanted at full rates. Fine sold at \$5.00. Bag Flour quiet. Receipts reported by (1. T. R., \$600 barrols.

ported by (1. T. R., 800 barrols.

Whert & bushel of 60 lbs.—A parcel of Canada Red Winter on the spot brought \$1.40, and a lot of U. C. White \$1.45. A cargo of Canada Spring to arrive was taken at \$1.40.

Corn. & bushe of 46 lbs.—Steady, at 640 to 65c. Pease. & bush of 66 lbs.—Quiet, at 63c to 84c. Oats. & bush of 68 lbs.—Quiet, at 63c to 86c. Barry & bush of 48 lbs.—Dall at 50c. Creek. & bush of 50c. Creek. & bush of 50c. Creek. & 57.20.

Pouls nominal. Recent sales were at for Firsts. \$8.-80; Seconds \$5.00.

OATHEAL. per bbl. of 200 lbs.—Quiet at \$4.80 to \$5.00 according to quality.

Butter, per b.—Market dull and nominal. Store packed Western like to 16c.; Choice Dairy. 20c to 21c.

Pour. per brl. of 200 lbs.—Market quiet. New Mess., \$15.25 to \$15.50; Thin Mess., \$14.00 to \$14.50.

## THE HEARTHSTONE" IS SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING STORES IN MONTREAL

Adams......111 Main Street.

Adams	163
Boll	ful Ste. Marie.
Boucher	TS Main
Bennett	I'r St Antains
Dennet	10
Brennan	171 Nutan Danes
Chapleau	111 Norte Dumo.
Clarke	222 St. James.
Clurke	17 St. Antoine.
Chisholmn	Bonaventure Depot.
Cockburn	119 Wellington.
Cooks	10 Radegonde.
Collins	863 St. Cathering.
Carvallo	696 **
Carvallo	414 44 44
Carslake	100 Ronneentura
Dawson & Brothers	St. Junior
Dawes	Mana It's manas da
Dawes	Three D Armer Su.
Dorion	and see while
Dawes	200
Deatre	200 Noire Bame.
Damarais	190 See Cathera.
Elliett	6.5 St. Joseph.
Ellictt	,6°5i •• ••
11014	107 St. Peters Hill
Halland	512 Stc. Maric.
	Mii Darchester
Humphreys,	861 Ste. Catherine.
1 Kalla	.iiii ('rauz.
Kirby	309 Notro Damo.
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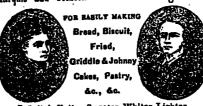
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