BEST.

Anear the shores of time I stand; One foot upon its sand, One foot upon its sea— Longing to reach the fairer land, To hear the voice of God command: "Rest, thou, with Me."

The shores of time—the sea of life; My days of weary strife Thereon are almost past; The surging waves, the billows rife Will cease, and I shall rest from strife-With God at last.

Weary of earth, its toils, its cares, Temptations, trials, snares, I long to be at rest; Naught of earth with heaven compares For what the loving Christ declares I know is best.

-John Shea.

## A YOUNG FIEND.

An Atroclous Crime at Woodlands. Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, June 12.—A tale of horrible murder comes from Woodlands, about 40 miles north-west of Winnipeg. James Tudgell, a farmer near Woodlands postoffice, left his house at 6 p.m. Wednesday to attend a trustee meeting, leaving his sister-in-law and a young Englishman about 17 years of age, whom he was bringing up, at home. When he returned about 7.30 he could find neither. On search, blood was found hear the door smeared with earth, and also on the curbstones in the well and on a pail of butter down the well. On lowering a light into the well he saw feet projecting above the water, the body having been pitched down head-first. It was the dead body of the woman. Tudgell's witch and gun were gone. A neighbor, Elward langley, heard two shots fired shortly after 6 o'clock. There is no doubt the young Englishman is the murderer. The boy, whose name is Paterton, and who is the adopted son of Tudgell, turned up about noon to day and told a cock and bull story about men coming to the house and trying to borrow money from Mrs. Rodway, the murdered woman, and killing her. He afterwards recanted when in the presence of two magistrates, and confessed the crime. He and Mrs. Rodway had quarrelled about the cows. He took the gun down and went out in the took the gun down and went out in the garden about ten yards from the door and shot the woman as she was coming nearly a week, when a quantity of dried and shot the woman as she was coming out of the house. He then took a rope and tied her feet, dragged her to the well and threw her down head first. He well and threw her down head first. He then gathered up the flesh, etc., and threw it down the well. Then he reloaded the gun and tied it to the fence near by, put it at full cock and fastened a string to the frieger in order to shoot and fastened a string to the frieger in order to shoot and fastened a string to the frieger in order to shoot and fastened a string to the frieger in order to shoot and fastened a string to the frieger in order to shoot and fastened a string to the frieger in order to shoot and fastened a shoot are shoot as the friend of the frieger in order to shoot a string to the frieger in order to shoot a string to the frieger in order to shoot a string to the frieger in order to shoot a string to the friend of the by, put it at full cock and fastened a string to the trigger in order to shoot himself, when his courage failed and he of Young could not be found, but the Jeft the gun where it was and decamped.
Of roung could not be found, but the distant growl of woives indicated it fate. More dead than alive the surjected me and I shot her." The youthfor life a memento of the horrible suffirful nurderer is quite cool and collected ings he endured. His hair, once brown over the affeir. The murder is a most atrocious one. The house was in the usual order, but there were found blood stains and pieces of flesh and brains on the ground. A pail and spade near by had marks of blood on them, and there

reports that at midnight of Thursday he sighted the human line steamer City of Richmond, from New York June 3, bound for this port and Liverpool. The latter vessel was flying signals of distress, and the Servia bore down to her to offerassistance. The captain of the City of Richmond recorted that his cargo was on fire, and the Servia stood by and steamed slowly by the side of the City of Rich-mond until Brow Head was sighted. Captain Redford reported that Tuesday at midnight a bady cabin passenger upon getting out of her berth noticed that the floor of the stateroom was very hot. She immediately gave the alarm to the engineers, who communicated with the captain and an examination was quickly made. This resulted in the discovery that smoke was issuing from the fore-hold, and the smell indicated that the cotton in the held was on fire. Steam and water were promptly injected into the hold, and it was supposed for a time that the fire had been extinguished. At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning, however, three bales of cotton were found to be on fire and were taken from the hold and thrown overboard. In the meantime the British steamer Councillor, bound from New Orleans for Liverpool, appeared on the scene and on learning the condition of affairs stood by the City of Richmond until the Servia came up. It is believed the fire was completely subdued before the City of Richmond reached Queens-town. The vessel proceeded for Liver-pool and appeared to be all right. Throughout the period of alarm a gale was blowing and the ship rolled heavily. During the dark hours of suspense the mass of passengers were perfectly calm, most of them making preparations to leave the ship. Until daylight on Wednesday the extent of the fire was not known, so dense was the smoke enveloping the decks. A sad incident occurred at the moment the Councillor came alongside the City of Richmond, the captain of the former steamer suddenly

on the deck of his vessel. The chief officer of the Councillor, upon the death of his superior officer, took command of the ship, and continued to communicate with the City of Richmond. On Friday the fire in cotton appeared to shift from time to time to different parts of the hold, but seemed to be lessoning in intensity. On the afternoon of that day the Inman steamer City of Paris was sighted and shortly after bore down on the Richmond and Servia. The captains of the City of Paris and City of Richmond boarded the Servia and the commanders of the three vessels

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The pas discussed the situation. sengers were unanimous in praising the conduct of the captain, officers and men of the City of Richmond. As a mark of their appreciation of the services of the captain and crew a meniorial was presented to the commander of the vessel, while a collection of £70 was taken up for the benefit of the crew. The scene on deck after the discovery of the fire was remarkable, many groups of women praying fervently and crying, but no un-usual excitement prevailed. A passenger say: "It was a fearful night, the wind screeching through the rigging, and the seas washing over the decks. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the hoats. The suspense was terrible, but all bore up splendidly owing to the encouraging words of the captain and officers. The intermediate and steerage passengers were comfortably installed in the saloon away from the smoke and fumes coming from the burning cotton. There were 140 harrels of oil stored close to the burning cotton. Luckily the flames did not communicate to the oil. It is generally believed that the cotton had been smoldering since the steamer left New York. Further alarm was cause among the City of Richmond's passengers by a rumor that the death of the captain of the Councillor was caused by yellow tever.

EXPLORERS SAD FATE.

Terrible Sufferings of Travellers in Alaska.

San Francisco, June 12 .- A story of suffering and death in Alaska by California explorers has reached this city. The exploring party consisted of Messis.

James Ingram and F. C. Young, of San
Diego; J. W. Sperry and F. C. Rose, of
Portland, Oregon, and others. They
went to the valley of the Yukon for prospecting, starting inland from Fifty Mile rock. On the homeward trip their provisions gave out and they could not pull their boat and had to abandon it. They were harassed by clouds of mosquitoes and flies. With bleeding faces and bodies full of sores the party dragged their way on. They grew so weak they could not beat off the mosquitoes. Their evelids became so inflamed that partial blindness followed. Hunger-stricken, Ingram besought his followers to shoot him, but soon he sank in the snew and ded. Young died of starvation on the stimon was found. They fell to eating it like famished wolves and in their great stone at the head of the grave. The body for life a memento of the horrible sufferis now as white as snow.

### COMMERCIAL.

the ground. A pail and spade near by had marks of blood on them, and there was a trail of blood all the way to the well, 30 yards away. When the woman's body was brought up from the well it was discovered that the the top of the head and face were blown away.

PERLIS OF THE DEEP.

A Terrible Experience—The Cityof Richmond on Fire.

Queensrown. June 11.—The Cumard line steam cr Servia, which loft New York June 6, arrived here to-day. The captain remorts that at midnight of Thursday here remored as trailed at the midnight of Thursday here from the midnight of Thursday here removed to the midnight of Thursday here removed the removed at the midnight of Thursday here removed the removed of the captain.

Grain.—There is no change to report in the market, which is duff. The quotations are as follows: No. 1 Manitoba hard wheat nominates: No. 2 Manitoba hard, \$1 is 4 is 16; No. 3, hard, \$10 is 4 is 16; No. 3, hard, \$10 is 4 is 16; No. 2 Northern, \$100 is 10 is

Feed.-Unchanged, We quote to-day; Short-firm, at \$21; feed wheat, nominal, Tie; feeding barley, 5s a one per bushel.

barley, 5sc ande per bushol.

Hog Produce, "There is no naterial change in the market. There is a tair demand for lard, and a satisfactory business is being done. We quote prices to day is follows, "Canadian short cut, per brl, \$15 at at \$100 cs., "Canadian short cut, per brl, \$15 at at \$100 cs., "Short cut, western per brl, \$16 at \$60 st. 750 cs. Short cut, western per brl, \$16 at \$60 cs., can assed, per bb, for a Heck hard, in pails, pure \$15 at at lard, in pails, Farbanks, spe to \$20 cs., per lb, sc. albe.

Cheese, "The market is storder western. Cheese,—The markst Astendar We quote ve to see.

Butter .- The market is steady, and, as usual Atthis time of year, will remain so until the export business commences. We quote as follows to-day;—Morrisburg and Brocks flie, be a Tre; fine new Townships, be a Tre; fine new Western, Healbe; rolls, the absence we were the commence of Eggs.—The market is steady, and as yet shows no stans of declining. Ergs are selling well at fron He \( d \) 120.

## FARMERS MARKETS.

Grain,—Oats sell at from \$1 iba\$1.00 pers, 90ca\$1 per bushel; buckwheat, isleafte do; beans, \$1 50a\$2 00 do.

or ans, \$1 or \$2 w(0).

Roots and Vegetables -Polatos, \$00 å \$1.15
per bag; Quebec turnlps, \$60 de; carrots, 75 car
\$100 per bush; American cabbages, 5car 20 c
each; asparagus, 15car25; per burch; radishes,
5car2c per dozen; lettue, 10cars, do; rhubarb, 12car2c per dozen busches.

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Fruit.—Lemons, \$4.50@\$1.00 per box; oranges, \$3.00 to \$1.00 do.; blood or inges, \$2.00 a \$3.00 to \$1.00 do.; blood or inges, \$2.00 a \$3.00 to x; apples, \$5.00@\$ 600 per barrel; banamas, according to \$1.20 and quality, 75\mathbb{Z}\$\forall \$12\$ per bunch; plue apples, \$7.00\tau each, according to \$120.

Datry Produce, Two butter, from Webber per lb: prints, lsewbe: packed eggs. 12eu/3e per dozen; fresh, 15eu/18e

per dozen; fresh, localisc Butchers' Ments.—Roust heef, 12c3/15c per lb; beetsteak, l2c to lsc do; mutton, forequart-er, t2c do; mutton, side, be do; mutton chops, 12ca/15c do; fet veal, scalize do; spring lumb, forasi 50 per quarter, according to size and anotics

quanty.

Poultry.—Fowl, 50c perpair; turkeys, 50c 2
\$1.25 each; ducks, 80c per pair; tittle spring chickens, alive, 60c per pair. chickens, afte, fee per pair.

FISH.—Fresh salmon from the Lower Ports, Lie to 18c per 1b; halbut, 12c to 15c; haldock and cod, ac to 6c; tront and white fish, se to 16c; dore, 10c; pick, 8c; pickerel, 8c to 10c; lobster, 10c to 12c; sturgon, 10c; perch, rock fors, and little white fish, 15c to 5cc per bound;
Havy and Straw.—Havy, 57a,8c 00 per 100 bandles of 15 lbs; prossed hay, The aske per 16a lbs; straw, \$1.5cm, 6cc per into bandles of 12 lbs each.

Live Stock.

The receipts of live stock at these yards for week ending June 18th, were as follows:



The Rev. A. Antoine of Refugio, Tex., writest As far as I am able to judge, I think Pastor Koenig's Nerre Tonic is a perfect success, for any one who suffered from a most painful nervousness as I did. I feel now like myself again after taking the Tonic.

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## THE FARM.

SOUND ADVICE FOR FRUIT GROWERS

The Government Bulletin Concerning Certain Common Diseases in Fruit Trees.

In view of the general ignorance which prevails in the country in connection with farming and agricultural matters in general, the following official bulletin, issued by the Governmental Central Expermental Farm, will no doubt be read with interest and advantage by our rural subscribers. Mr. W. Saunders, the director, writes as follows:

THE DISEASE. The spread and development of the disease, known as "apple scab" and "black spot" of the apple (Fusicladium dendriticum Fckl), has been so gradual. during the past ten or fifteen years, that orchardists do not at the present time fully grasp the magnitude of the annual loss from this cause to the fruit interests of the Dominion. While the prevalence of the malady is not always constant in the same locality, yet it is spreading each year and extending its ravages to varieties hitherto unaffected. It is true that many varieties are comparatively exempt, yet we cannot expect "fungous proof apples," except in a relative degree. This disease is not of recent introduction, nor is it confined to America alone. It is severest in the northern and cooler regions; but as it is in these districts that the bulk of our apples is produced, it becomes the more important that orchardists and fruit-growers should look closely into the subject of suitable remedies. Many orchards of Fameuse that ten years ago yielded 60 to 75 per cent. and the remainder "seconds" or "thirds." The late Mr. Charles Gibb, stated to the Montreal Horticultural Society that in his orchard, which was more completely exposed to the prevailing winds, and in which the disease was more pronounced that in any other orchard in that locality, the effect was so marked that his apples brought an average of only 25 cents per bushel, or 62 cents per barrel. If free from spot the same variety would have sold readily for 75 cents per bushel. Out of 15 barrels he had:--

 First-class
 0 bbbs

 Second-class
 1 °°

 Third
 4 °°

 Fourth
 10 °°

The reduction in value in the selling price is only one side of the question. When the loss resulting from diminished size is considered it fully equals the first source of loss, making a total direct and indirect depreciation of value, which cal Government giving the condition of when compared with first-class fruit, crops and live stock to June 1. The would stand as about 1 to 4. The important acreage ander crop this season, as portance of gaining a practical know- suming the area of flax is the same as ledge of the habits of this fungus is last year, is 1.350,201 acres being an in-manifest, and it is a matter of immediate occase of 267,407 acres over last year. The and vital interest to all fruit-growers to acreage is as follows :-- Wheat, 916,644; know that a treatment which promises to oats, 305.641; bariey, 89,828; peas, 555; BEAUTIFUL SHANGHAI SILK,

CAUSE OF APPLE SCAR. The apple scale is caused by a minute being the only product in which there is parasitic rungus, a low form of plant life, which, by living on the leaf and fruit of crease. The condition of live stock gen-BEAUTIFUL BENGALINE SILK, the apple. Prevents assimilation in the enally to June 1 was better than for some former and the development of the latter. time past, owing largely to the very mild 118 DRAWINGS AND PROMET FAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows:

"We do kereby erreify that we supervise the arrange meats for all the Markit and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisians and sound for all the Markit and Semi-Annual Drawings and in person manage and sound the Prize over the surface, of farm hands amployed is considerably larger than last year, and those are about the sense and in and trace of folder as well as the early date at which grass became sufficient for feeding. There are comparatively small quantities of wheat in farmers' hands. The number of farm hands employed is considerably larger than last year, and those are considerably larger than last year, and those are considerably larger than last year, and those are considerably and are the Best Value ever shown in the leaves and the saw well as the early date at which grass became sufficient for feeding. There are comparatively small quantities of wheat in farmers' hands. The number of farm hands employed is considerably larger than last year, and those are comparatively small quantities of wheat in farmers' hands. The number of farm hands employed is considerably larger than last year, and those are comparatively as well as the early date at which grass became sufficient for feeding. There are comparatively small quantities of wheat in farmers' hands. The number of farm hands employed is considerably larger than last year, and those are comparatively as well as the early date at which grass well as the early date at wh It is not generally known that the same winter and the abundance of folder son manage and sontrol the Dinkings themselves, and that the same are sonducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith to exceed a to partie, and we authorised to company to use this criticals, with fac-similes of our eignatures attached, in its aftertiements."

The coder spots range from one-time tor several hundred more. Altogether eighth to exceed all an inch in diameter, the bulletin is encouraging and the proseignatures attached, in its aftertiements." (blotches, by the running together of several of the spots first formed. They upper side of the leaf, which often beSax Faxersco, June 12.—The fleet of regins. Is also unent of the two starfaces, has lost one of its best hunting grounds. These HANDSOME PALETOTS can The colors of the older spots is nearly: For years it has been the cusiom of the be bought at a Great Reduction, and in the coastr of the outer spots is nearly for years it has been the cusion of the banght at a Great Reduction, and in back at i their surface somewhat vely sealers to stend several months in the very. The growth of the young shoots is South Parific. Last season two vessels often seriously checked through the tennand here with exceptionally arge direct action of the fungus upon them, and which the foliage of a tree is much than the foliage of a tree is much ton of the United States in barring S. CARSLEY. affected its patrition must be seriously scalers from Behring Sea recently caused unitaired. The tree is rendered less the Tasmanit Government to pass an inble to withstand the severe cold of the last prohibiting seal catching in the winter coson, and is redered more like. South Pacific within extensive sea boundly to injury from early and late frosts." Scaler found near the islands Cool damp weather is especially favor-will risk aircst and forfeiture of their die to the development of this disease, vessels. This is a severe bow to the and it is during such seasons that it scaling their here. spreads with great rapidity. Last season was a characteristic one in this respect, so that whether the coming summer be dry or wet it may be expected that with the crop of seed, (spores) now on hand we must be prepared to light the disease, as it will surely be more or less prevalent. The appearance of the scab on the apple is too well known to need a minute description. When a thin section of the diseased portion of the fruit is examined by the aid of a microscope, Prof. Galloway(3: says that "a cluster of short brownish threads is seen arising from a darker mass of roundish cells, which are scated directly upon the healthy tissue of the fruit or the leaf, as the case may be. The free ends of the threads ofter bear pear-shaped bodies of nearly the same colour as the supporting threads. The pear-shaped bodies are the spores of the lungus, and it is through their agency that the parasite is propagated. The brownish throads serve merely as supports for the spores, while the dark mass of tissue constitutes the body of the fungus, or, if I may so express it, the root, branches and leaves. When full grown the spores separate readily from their supporting stalks, and being ex-ceedingly light, are easily wafted from place to place by currents of air. In this way they reach healthy fruit and leaves,

and if the proper conditions of moisture

and heat are present, they quickly ger-minate, by sending out slender tubes

which bore their way into the leaves or

fruit, and ultimately give rise, just be neath the cuticle or skin, to dark masses

of cells, like those already described. At

first this mass of fungus tissue is entirely beneath the cuticle, but as the former continues to grow the latter is ruptured. and it is then that another crop of stalks and spores are formed. In this way the

fungus continues its development

throughout the growing season, the crops of spores formed in the autumn living over winter on the old leaves, fruit

land young branches." And thus we

have a stock of seed (spores) for next year's crop, which germinate, as already stated, when favourable conditions are found. Just as soon as the leaves begin to form in the spring they are attacked by the disease, and what is true of the leaves is also true of the fruit, spots being sometimes noticeable on the latter when little larger than peas. This emphasizes the statement that early treatment is a prime essential towards successful results.

#### REMEDIES.

During the past two years experiments have been in progress under guidance of the Division of Mycology, Department of Agriculture, at Washington, the Experiment Stations of Wisconsin and Michigan. Trials were made at these places with certain chemical preparations applied in the form of a great in tions, applied in the form of a spray-in the same manner that Paris green is used to check the ravages of the codlin moth. Beneficial results were obtained by the use of several compounds, but that known as "ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate" has in nearly every instance given the most encouraging returns. Professor Goff, (4) of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, obtained by the use of this fungicide, when applied to apple trees of the Fameuse variety, the following results:-

Per cent. I Per cent. In Fruit, In Second Quality. Quality. Per cent. In in Third Quality. Sprayed 75-02 23:31 23:35 53:89 1·63 22·71 nsprayed ... Professor Goff used 11 oz. carbonate of copper, dissolved in 1 quart of ammonia,

diluted with 22 gallons of water.
Professor Taft, (5) of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, obtained results as follows, by the use of the same substance in the following proportions:-3 oz. carbonate of copper dissolved in 1 quart of ammonia and diluted

with 22 gallous of water :-Per cont Free from Spot. Per cent. Slightly Badly Spotted. Spotted. 51°2 125 Sprayed. ..... Lamprayed....

These results are very striking, and are worthy of careful consideration.

(i). Report of Montreal Horticultural Society, 886-87, page 21. (2). Scribner, Fungous Diseases. (3). Galloway, Bulletin 59, Mich. Experiment

(a), Gamosay, Bandan Station. (b), Bulletin No. 23, Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station. (a), Bulletin 39, Mich. Agricultural Experi-ment Station.

North-West Crops.

Wissier, June 15 .-- A highly gratifying crop bulletin has been issued by the Agricultural Department of the Provincia! Government giving the condition of of 170.707 acres in wheat alone, and oats and bariey show heavy increases, peas BEAUTIFUL SURAUSILK, 51c yard, BEAUTIFUL GROS GRAIN, SILK

Tasmania Retaliate. pper side of the leaf, which often bepper side of the leaf, which often bepper side of the leaf, which often besailing seal vessels belonging to this port
ing Styles and Sizes.

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> The lady who takes men's eyes-The ed perfect fit. one with an umbrella.



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