cold. I went to the barn, got blankets and covered the horse warm, and he stod until morning. Then he refused to draw. At noon I went down and he was probably hungry and lonesome. He drew that load of wood the first time I asked him. I returned, got another load before I fed him. I then rewarded him with a good dinner, which he eagerly devoured. I have drawn several loads since. Once he refused to draw, but soon as he saw me start for the house he started after me with the load. A horse becomes lonesome and discontented when left alone as much as a person, and I claim this method, if rightly used, is far less cruel and is better for both horse and man than to beat the animal with a club.

We have the same with the load of the constant animal with a club.

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The President, Mr. Wm. Saunders, author of "Insects Injurious to Fruits," in his opening address congratulated the society on its prosperity. He said Canada had too long neglected the orchard, by far the most profitable part of the same that the taskings of this case, but through the teachings of this team but through the teachings of this team in the same than th farm, but through the teachings of this society and the example of its members, new interest was being awakened, and hew life infused into this industry.

Fruit growers were a generous class.
They had no secrets, but were willing to share their knowledge and experience.

Abortion. with each other, thus largely benefiting all. In a short time Canada must take a prominent place, especially among apple growers. In the discussion that followed the general opinion expressed was in favor of largely extending orchard planting, though failures sometimes occurred. The average profit per annum for ten

for beautiful flowers. The culture of flowers to those who really love them is a recreation, not a labor, and in the hands of those who love them they seem to thive almost everywhere. The increase of varieties, the improvement of bloom and the extension of culture in the past few years have been alike wonderful and encouraging. Roseu are the most beauti

vent of the evaporator none but the most food they should always be accompanied with some dry and rich food, such as bran and corn meal, etc.

"Horticulture in the Schools" was a fruitful theme. Secretary Garfield, of Michigan whose heart is in this work.

fruitful theme. Secretary Garfield, of Michigan, whose heart is in this work, said we spend years in teaching children those things they will never have occasion to use, and do not attempt to teach them the office of different parts of a plant, and how many knew the difference between a many kne the office of different parts of a plant, and how many knew the difference between a vegetable and a fruit, and yet these are our daily bread. No one thing so en livened the school grounds and so drew the children as beautiful flowers. If we were to give some time to the teaching of horticulture in the schools we should not horticulture in the schools we should not a cellent cattle they breed the common farmers will settle it for themselves, for we frequently hear them speak of the breed as "Dutch." This, to their minds, covers all the varieties, and as the masses go so the adoption of words and names in these days. The Jersey people took the bull by the horns, and something of the bull by the horns, and something of the colored, also how much more sweetly horticulture in the schools we should not see so many desolate farm grounds.

They had made a beginning in Michigan or it will soon be too late.

wagon-yard, or a pig-yard in front, and between the dwelling house and the high-way, and how could we expect refinement in such homes. He was in favor of teaching botany and horticulture in all schools and he would try to show and he would try to change the order of things by changing the tastes of the child ren. Mr. Wright said the study of botany in the schools would necessarily induce the culture of flowers, and he ounded by flowers that was not a

Mr. Woodward, of New York, said, in our dreams of Heaven, whether waking or sleeping, we always see grassy slopes, beautiful trees and fragrant flowers; how repulsive would be a Heaven like most of our school grounds and country homes, bare, bleak and desolate! No one would care to go there. Certainly, it is proper that we should make our homes attractive by making them beautiful. To do this requires good and cultivated tastes. The proper place, next to home, to cultivate stains at the most always remove stains at the yound which cannot be removed. , is the school. We should not | ed with soap and water. schools, but should insist that every minute.

Find Lightning cures Toothache in one shrubs and flowers. Property surrounding a tasty school ground is always more sought after, and the doorvards of such ds always show the effects of by all means, at the schools the structure, uses and care of flowers, trees and shrubs, and they will certainly beautify the home, and be more contented and happy. The English sparrow was given a bad name; no one had a good word for the little tramp. It was unanimously decided he must go. "How to make him," is

Every purchaser of common sense b ain purpose, purchases only that has been tried or is allowed first to which has been tried or is allowed a free trial bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure, the great remedy for Dyspopaia, Impure Blood and Liver Disorders at Gayfer and Kneeshaw's Drug Store. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per least the control of th

FREEMAN'S Worm Powders destroy and emove worms without injury to adult or

Principles of Breeding.

How to Disnppoint a Balky
Horse.

Au Oxford county farmer recently broke his horse of a balky freak in a quiet and, as he claims, not a cruel manner. His horse is in sxeellent flesh and shows no sigus of neglect on the part of his master. He drove him, attached to a rack wagon, to the wood lot for a small load of wood. The animal would not pull a pound. He did not beat him with a club, but tied him to a tree and let him stand. He went to the loi at sunset and asked him to draw, but he would not straighten a tug. I made up my mind, said the farmer, when that horse went to the barn he would take that load of wood. The night was not cold. I went to the barn new othlanks that load of wood. The night was not cold. I went to the barn new othlanks that load of wood. The night was not cold. I want to the barn new to the barn new othlanks that load of wood. The night was not cold. I want to the barn new to the series of the control We find in the American Cultivator of

that load of wood. The night was not cold. I went to the barn, got blankets and covered the horse warm, and he stood increase the average yield of butter in

Winter Meeting of the Ontario
Fruit-Growers' Association.

iuto all the young stock and the enhanced value of the herd in a year or two will pay for the bull twice over. If the right sort of saimal cannot be obtained by one

The average profit per annum for ten to assume an epizootic form and it will years was placed at not less than \$100 run through the herds of a certain section The average profit per annum for ten years was placed at not less than \$100 per acre.

One or two new Canadian seedlings were mentioned, yet all agreed that for profit those old sorts, Golden Russet, Roxbury Russet, Greening, Baldwin, Newtown Pippin, Northern Spy and Spitzenberg were the best, in the order named. From many experiments made in shipping it was decided that wrapping apples separately in tissue paper, or the use of a package better than the ordinary barrel did not pay. Close planting was denounced as one of the wily tricks of the nurserymen to sell large numbers of trees. They should never be planted near en ough so that the tops would ever meet. They were bound to raise apples away up in the cold North above $45\frac{1}{2}$ °, and were experimenting with the Russian varieties, by training them low so that the tops should shade the trunks, and mulching the soil gave great hopes.

The discussion of "Non-professional Floriculture" showed a large amount of accurate knowledge of flowers and their culture among the farmers. The practice of creating a fashionable craze over some gandy flower, like the sunfl wer, was satrongly condemned; there was at unique dant room for fools to show their foolish—fall to clean properly and take the built one herds of a certain section of country, and again it will be confined to one herd. Sometimes it is the herd of a careless, slovenly stockman, and again it will be confined to enherd one herd. Sometimes it is the herd of a careless, slovenly stockman, and again it will be confined to enherd on the torse when the one herd. Sometimes it is the herd of a careless, slovenly stockman, and again it will be confined to enherd on the trunk of the painstaking and careful dairyman. It is possible that if all the circumstances could be known the crawell dairyman. It is possible that if all the circumstances could be known the cause might be traced. The difficulty started by a rough, abusive herdsman; it may start from some local cause, such as a dead animal in the pasture. It is some

strongly condemned; there was a undantroom for fools to show their foolishess in dress without desecrating the love for beautiful flowers. The culture of

encurraging. Roses are the most beautiful and we believe that the want of this ful and queenly of all flowers, but the healthy action is one of the frequent most subject to disease and insects, and the most difficult to raise. No protection for the half hardy sorts is so good as to tie them to a stake and surround them with long rye straw tied to a taller stake. keep the herd in a healthy condition. Apples for feeding purposes were declared to compare as 9 to 11 with beets, and as 9 to 15 with potatos. They were a very healthful food, but since the adverted to compare as 9 to 15 with potatos. They were a very healthful food, but since the adverted to the adverted to the structure of the success.—Breeders' Journal for February.

Whom he became a favorite. The count on his return from a mission to Turkey brought with him a piece of whitish as a curiosity on account of its extraor-

nferior should be fed. When used as Geo. Kempshell, V. S.—Having ob

and were greatly encouraged.

Dr. Beadle said a large proportion of Grandian house had a parn yard, a great numbers of Jerseys to the country t seems on actual count that the English long been a favorite on the tight little island. No gentleman's place in England is considered complete without a herd of Jerseys, and this is rapidly becoming the case in this country. Indeed, it is the exception now where a rich man keeps cows without more or less Jersey blood in the

WELL REWARDED.

A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will

proper place, next to home, to cultivate stains itt by mud which cannot be remov-F.uid Lightning cures Neuralgia in one

odd vinegar and water has been found very string question.

"How to make him," is sting question.

McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate has been tested by years of trial and has been in the verything sensition for neuronical forms of the verything sensition of the verything sensition for the very thing sensition

I Wonder What Mand will Say,

FROM THE "CENTURY" BRIC-A-BRAC DEAB Harry, I will not dissemble, A candid contession is best; My fate—but alas, how I tremble !— My fate I must pit to the test; This morning I gathered in sadness A strand from my locks slightly gr To delay any loncer were undness—I wonder what Maud will say!

The send it were well to do quickly—Macboth makes a kindred remark: I woncer if Mac felt as sickly. When he carred the old king in the dark The fellows who marry all do it. But what is the usual way? Heighold don't I wish I were through it! I wonder what Maud will say!

Pray advise. Would you fix up a letter With rhymes shout roses and troes? To tall it perchance would be better: Alas, must I get on my knees? No; kneeling is out of the fashion Except in a novel or play. Ab, love is a Protean passion!

I wonder what Maud will say!

Would you give her a pug or a pony, A picture or only a book; A novel-say Bulwer's "Zanoni," Or a poem-"Lucile," "Lalla Rookh," Bonbons from Maillard's, or a necklace Of pearls, or a mammoth bouquet? By Jove! I am perfectly reckless— I wonder what Maud will say!

Shall I speak of the pa'ace at Como Whi h captured the heart of Paulii There's a likeness of Claude in a chro Would you buy it and practice the se But no! I'm ne Booth, nor an Irving; My fancy has led me astray. To a lover so true and deserving I wonder what Maud will say! Could I warble like Signor Galassi, In passionate song I would soar— 'recall she applauded him as he Serenaded the fair Leonore; My strain should esound love-comp Far sweeter than Orpheus' lay; Already ny bosom is swelling— I wonder what Maud will say!

Shall I tell her my love very gravely,
Or propose in a moment of mirth,
Or lead to the subject suavely,
And mention how much I am worth?
Old follow, Jinow I shall blunder:
When she blossome as bright as the day,
I wits will be dazled. Oh, thunder I
I wonder what Maud will say!

Probably Found It.

"I wouldn't think of asking for help if I hadn't lost my arm in the war," he added as he leaned against the wall, and gazed into vacancy as if calling up an 'I see," mused the pedestrian. "Was

"Well, it was in a sawmill, if you nust know, but I have been followed by ard luck. I lost my all by a fire in

"At what date and on what street?" The chap scratched his ear and rubbed he chilblain on his heel, but couldn't say.
"I am not in a hurry," quietly ob-

served the pedestrian. "Take your time to think and give me all possible "See here," said the one-armed, "don't you believe my wife robbed me and ran away?"

"No, sir—no, sir! What could you have had of any value? And indeed to have the same time attractive and demoralizing. But no effort is spared to give the same time attractive and demoralizing. But no effort is spared to give the same time attractive and demoralizing. nave had of any value? And indeed, now did you come by a wife?" "I asked you for a little assistance."

"Certainly. Now please state your "I want to get to Chicago."
"Nonsense! You intend to stay right ere! That's no excuse. "Well, I'm hungry. I haven'ttasted food for two whole days." "Bosh! Let me feel of your pulse.

The pulse indicates the condition of the stomach. Hold out your hand."
"Say!" said the vag in a desperate way, "maybe you don't believe I'm dead "Oh, yes I do."
"And that I'm most dead for a drink

In 1723 there lived in Pesth, the apital of Hungary, Karol Kowstes, a capital of Hungary, Karol Kowates, a shoemaker, whose ingenuity in cutting and carving on wood, etc., brought him into contact with Count An rassy, with whom he became a favorite. The count clay, which had been presented to him as a curiosity on account of its extraor-dinary light specific gravity. It struck the shoemaker that being porus, it

how admirably and beautifully it colored, also how much more sweetly the pipe smoked after being waxed. Other noblemen, hearing of the wonderful properties of this singular species of clay, imported it in considerable esteemed article, and the great cost of importation in those days of limited transportation, rendered its use ex-clusively confined to the richest Euro-pean noblemen until 1830, when it

became a more general article of trade. The first meerschaum pipe made by Karol Kowates has been preserved in the museum of Pesth. -—"Tell me something I don't know," squeaked a silly youth who had been chattering like an ape to his companion for several minutes greatly to the annoyance of others present. "Well, sir," said a dignified old gentleman, "I will tell you something you don't know. You are a jackass, sir!"

-A newspaper foreman got a marriag notice among a lot of items headed "Horrors of 1883," and when the editor learned that the groom's income was only \$7 a week he said it had better re main under that head.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE Finid Lightning cures Toothache in one minute.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is Molloway's Pills.—The diseases common to our rigorous climate which endanger the

KISSING THE WZONG MAN.

The movement for the suppression of gaming-tables in Monaco has been in progress for the last two years. A very hostile pamphlet, entitled "The Truth about Monte Carlo," handles the subject without gloves. It shows that what neither Italy, nor France, nor Germany will tolerate the Prince of Monaco encourages and makes use of as a source courages and makes use of as a source The late M. Blanc, whose keen managerial and financial eye saw at a glance what could be made of Monte Carlo,

what could be made of Monte Carlo, carried on the two greatest gambling establishments at the same time. After the Franco-German war, however, M. Blanc had to limit his enterprise to Monte Carlo, and here he surpassed at Homburg and Baden Baden. Then he died. Soon after his widow did the same, and the proprietorship of the Monte Carlo gaming-houses was then divided into five shares, of which one went to the Prince of Monaco, the head of the firm; a second to the Princess Radziwill, daughter of the late M. Blanc, in association with her husband, the Prince; a third to M. Edmund Blanc; a fourth to the Princess Ronavate. in association with her husband, the Prince; a third to M. Edmund Blanc; a fourth to the Princess Bonaparte, an-other daughter of M. Blanc and wife of Prince Roland Bonaparte; the fifth to the two sons of the late M. Blanc, who receive but a small share of the profits, and are treated by the princely and other members of this family of gamb-The proprietors of the gambling-house keep it going through the seduction of

"The Truth About Monte Carle."

of its surroundings; but they are said to receive powerful aid from three classes of supporters—journalists, loose women and priests.

When M. Blauc, seeing that gambling had been or was on the point of being suppressed in all parts of Europe, bethought himself of the little Mediterranean State with its impecunious sovereign, he offered the Prince of Monaco for the privilege of opening a gaming establishment an annual payment of 400,000 francs.

The proposition was accepted. But after a few years the Prince wished for more money, and suggested that instead of receiving a fixed sum yearly he should it an accident in a saw mill or on some railroad. I always come down with a tables; and, his least desire being a law ilroad. I amegate to the proposed to the propo from five to eighty men. His military outlay, however, seems to have compelled him to curtail his expenses on the civil department, and a few years ago he cut down the salaries of all his Ministers. Their Excellencies com-Ministers. Their Excellencies com-plained to the directors of the gambling house, and the establishment from which

> orders expelled from France and Italy have been encouraged to settle in the Principality of Monaco. A cathedral was built at Monaco with money of which a large portion was supplied from the gaming-table.

A regular record has been kept by persons who have begun the effort to suppress the gaming-tables of the num-ber of unfortunate gamblers who com-mit suicide in the beautiful gardens surrounding the place. The average is about five each month. Last year the number was sixty-seven. The police have very strict orders to carefully remove from the grounds the bodies of all suicides, so that the tender feelings of the patrons of the establishment may not be shocked at coming suddenly upon a pool of blood or a visage cold in death.

What Can be Done at a Soap-Bubble Party.

As about forty guests were expected, forty pipes were decorated, each with a ribbon bow and streamers—five pipes with one color, and five with another, and so on till eight colors were apportioned. Besides these decorations, there were forty rosettes, five of a color, which were distributed among the creeks by a little girl.

begin another after the word "Time" had been spoken. Others were so careful that their bubbles were small. The ampires, of course, awarded the prize to the one making the largest bubble that exploded last.

Afterward, the grand trial for the Afterward, the grand trial for the successions after midnight. They know from expresses that it is instlike the Japanese. What principle of dissensination can be

rivalry was very close; but, after a merry struggle, the champion was at last decided upon, and was made the happy recipient of the grand prize, which was delivered to him with a flowery speech.

Between the dances, some quiet contests were tried by a few players, to see which could make a bubble that would

outlast the others, using their own judgnent as to size.

Another party found much amuse ment by competing to see which player could touch the ceiling first with a bubble, under the same regulations as before. But the bubble must remain unbroken; none would count which simply touched there and broke by the contact.—St. Nicholas.

"Only think of it!" exclaimed a Chicago girl, "I weigh one hundred and twenty pounds in my stockings." "Do you?" replied her cousin from St. Louis, glancing at the feet of the first speaker.
"I wouldn't have believed it. How much
do vou weigh altogether?"

Nothing gives such beautiful colors as the Find Lightning cures Lumbago in one minute.

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The Bridegrooms' Share.—The bride is not expected to provide anything but her own trousseau. The bridegroom is bound to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and to take her to a home ready furnished and the constitution will always exist, though many move more princed. The constitution will always exist, though many move for the output to our rigorous climate which endanger the constitution will always exist, though many move for sale by John Gayfer.

The Bridgrooms' Share.—The bride is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or our rigorous climate which endanger the constitution will always exist, though many may be mitigated and their effects removed by timely aid appropriately applied. Holloway's Pills.—The diseases common to our rigorous climate which endanger the constitution will always exist, though many may be mitigated and their effects removed by timely aid appropriately applied. Holloway's Pills are downer in court from the our rigorous climate which endanger the court from the our rigorous climate which endanger the court for our rigorous climate which endanger the court from the our rigorous climate which endanger the court from the our rigorous climate which endanger the court from the our rigorous clima

Night Baggageman Fitzpatrick, of the Grand Trunk railway, is responsible for the following, he having been a startled witness of the whole affair: A medium-aged lady, accompanied by a little girl and an older lady, apparently her mother, met the "steamboat express" (west bound) which arrives here at 2:55 a. in. A rather tall man, with black whiskers, carrying a gripsack in one hand and a valise in the other-stepped of the train. The three ladies rushed up to him, the medium-aged one throwing her arms around his neck, while the little girl seized the gripsack and the old lady the valise.

The gentleman appeared bewildered, and the endeavers of the old lady to get in a hug, too, while the little girl was pulling his coat-tails and shouting "papa," only added to his confusion. The Night Baggageman Fitzpatrick, of the

the whole three rushed toward him. . . second joint stock hugging society was inaugurated, and the first gentleman perceiving the second at once bolted off, not waiting to claim his baggage.

The now united family tossed the satchels on the platform, where they were removed to the baggageroom by baggageman Ryan. A few minutes afterwards the whole family came in looking for a trunk, and in a moment were followed by the stranger, presumdor and by the romantic beauty were followed by the stranger, presum-edly to get his valise and gripsack. The second man, however, no sooner saw the first man than with an imprecation he roared: "You're the man that hugged my wife," and rushed at the stranger. The latter made for the door, through which Baggageman Ryan happened to be coming at the moment, and by the time that unfortunate gentleman had picked himself up the injured bushand was rehimself up the injured husband was re-turning from a fruitless chase and vow-ing vengeance on the stranger. He then got his trunk and left. The gripsack and valise still remain in Mr. Fitzpatrick's possession awaiting a claimant. The matter has also been reported to the police.—London Advertiser.

> The Street Cries of a Japanese Town. I shall never get used to the street as an inever get used to the street sounds of Japan, especially the night sounds. A regular philosophy might be built up out of them. In London, where the cry, "old clothes," has deteriorated into the mere croak of a frog, shorter even than the word "oak," but somewhat resembling it, the street crieg are said. sembling it, the street cries are said to be most complicated and bewildering. But if that is true there what can be said of a Japanese city, where every article which a human being can possibly use in any way, shape or form, is sold by being hawked about the streets by a man equipped with a portable store balanced on a bamboo pole over his

eteristic feature of life in Japan. If he stens to it for one night only he will and doubtiess will be too distracted to sleep much until toward morning. After a while he will become accustomed to the nuisance, and I do not know but that eventually he might come to find the noise an indispensable lullaby, just as some people cannot get to sleep with out a clock ticking in the room. I am out a clock ticking in the room. I am sure the Japanese must prefer the noise, else they would not compel the night watchmen to create such an intolerable din with the blocks of wood, which they constantly strike together.

Could anything be more absurd than this night watchman system? An evildisposed person can assure himself in-fallibly as to the whereabouts of the police when he starts out to commit depredations. I do not know what the lawless

The following advertisement was printed in the Morning News a short

time ago: BOY WANTED — Good references required; steady employment. Apply to G. D. R. HUBBARD, Printers' Warehouse, 379 State And the Morning News received the following notice the day after:

BORN-In this city, Jan. 4, a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Hubbard.

New Haven News.

Clearing a Ball Room in Three Minutes.

At Conway the saloon law went into effect at midnight. A fashionable ball was in progress, and just at 12 o'clock a man ascended the platform and said: "Fellow citizens, the saloons are opened." Three minutes afterward not a man was in the hall."—Arkansav Traveler.

Hay Rakes, Seed Drills, Sap Pans, Sugar Kettles all sizes, Dog powers for Churns, Boss Washers and Wringers, Coal and Wood Cooking and Heating Stoves, Cutlery Silver Tea, Table and Desert Spoons, Cutlery, all grades and kinds, Harvest Tools of all kinds, Axes, Nails, all kinds of Granite Ware, Preserving Kettles, Brass and Enameled, Clothes, Line Ware, Wash Tubs and Boards, Lardine, Castorine, Kaiser, Virginia, and Black

Fremen's wrome without injury to adult of the control of the contr

A little son of John Spinks, Toronto, had his foot crushed by a G. T. R. Express train some time ago. Two doctors attended him without benefit, and amputation was proposed, but Hagyard's Yellow Oil was tried, which gave prompt relief and effected a speedy cure, even removing all stiffness of the joint.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUF FOR CHILDREN TRETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferie immediately. Demond Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoes, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gume, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TESTHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the uncertainty of one of the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses of the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world Price 25 cents a bottle.

Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions, and lost by one.

Irrepreachable manners and a good life are nen's true nobility. FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND STRONG. FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND STRONG.
In the past few months there has been more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure Sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 2,000 cases of Consumption have been cured. All Coughs, Croup, Asthma, and Bronchitis, yield at once, hence it is that every body speaks in its praise. To those who have not used it, let us say, if you have a Cough, or your child the Croup, and you value life don't fail to try it. For Lame Back, side or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by D. Secord.

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Our Canadian 541k Industry

be a fine and consequently a weak one. Messrs. Belding, Paul and Co, make three grades of spool silk ; of these differ ties the poorest one has by far the largest sale, at the same time they constantly hear of complaints of poor sewing silk. If ladies, will take the trouble to ask for Belding, Paul & Co.'s own brand, and see that their many is on the and of seak word the truth. name is on the end of each spool, they will be sure of getting the best made. 76y. A good cause makea a stout beart and a

Evil minds change good to their own na-PRINCIPLE IN THE LISTS WITH PRE-JUDICE. shoulder?

Night is the most commonly selected as the season for effecting sales, since

A great stateman of the last generation declared that "the wars of natious were at an end, and that the future conflicts of the As the season for effecting sales, since the people are not so busy at that time but that they can stop to buy, and the noise of the day has so far subside that the people must hear the cry of the vendor.

Unless a tourist stops at a purely Japanese hotel, in the native part of a Japanese hotel, in the native part of a Japanese hotel in the native part of a standard part of the people must hear the cry of the vendor.

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plished what the combined learning and lalent of the faculty could never attain—
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