For Mrs. D-n. There is death in the house! O! never before Hath his shade grim and ghastly Passed in through the door. There is death in the house! Henceforth there must be A moan in our laughter, And grief in our glee; For his merciless grasp
Hath been laid on our boy— His cold breath hath frozen Our fountain of joy.

He came when least look'd for, When life was most bright. And turned, with his shadow. Our glad day to night. Now the form of our loved one

Lies pulseless and still, As snow by the wayside, All lifeless and chill. In vain, with wild kisses We covered his brow; In vain, with fierce anguish We call on him now-No answering pressure Comes back from his lips-Breaks no recognition His eyes' dark eclipse. We gaze in our agony Round the dark room, We call, but no answer Comes back through the gloom. O. Death, thou grim monster,

Pass out through the door, Take thy skeleton foot From the echoing floor-I fear thee! I hate thee! Begone from my sight! I tremble -I faint-Give me light! give me light! I grope through the darkness-I stagger—I fall— Begone, thou dread presence, From stairway and hall! My quivering eyeballs In agony start—
Take thy hand from my throat, Take the weight from my heart!

I wake from long slumber-I open my eyes, And gaze where in beauty My cherished one lies-I look, not a shadow Falls over him now, But a glory cerestial Encircles his brow. He lies, as death left him A casket most fair; But the soul it enshrined

Passed up through the air Of the clear starry night, Up, up, till it came To the heavenly gates, Where it named the "One name And, swifter than thought, Wide open were thrown Those portals of light. And my beautiful one Passed in, mid such sounds Of music, as ring Through the streets of that City Where Jesus is King.

No longer I sorrow, No more will I weep-For Death hath no power O'er what Death cannot keep. The Spirit immortal Dwells now in the skies. The casket but waits God's summons to rise.

J. E. HAIGHT. Montreal Feb. 18th. 1862.

The Poet Laureate and the late Prince Consort. A new edition of the "Idylls of the King" contains the following dedication:— These to his memory-since he left them dear Perchance as finding there unconsciously Some image of himself-I dedicate. I dedicate. I consecrate with tears-

These Idylls.

And indeed he seems to me Scarce other than my own ideal knight, "Who reverenced his conscience as his king Whose glory was redressing human wrong Who spake no slander, no, nor listened to it Who loved one only and who clave to her-Her-over all whose realms to their last isle Commingled with the gloom of imminent

war, The shadow of his loss moved like eclipse, Darkening the world. We have lost him he is gone:

We know him now: all narrow jealousies Are silent; and we see him as he moved, How modest, kindly, all-accomplish'd, wisc With what sublime repression of himself, And in what limits, and how tenderly; Not swaying to this faction or to that; Not making his high place the lawless perch Of wing d ambitions, nor a vantage-ground For pleasure; but thro' all this tract of years Wearing the white flower of a blameless life. Before a thousand pearing littlenesses, In that fierce light which beats upon throne, And blackens every blot; for where is he

Who dares foreshadow for an only son A loviier life, a more unstained, than his? Or how should England dreaming of his sons Hope more for these than some inheritance Of such a life, a heart, a mind as thine. Thou nobler Father of her kings to be? Laborious of her people and her poor--Voice in the rich dawn of an ampler day-Far-sighted summoner of war and waste To fruitful strifes and rivalries of peace-Sweet nature glided by the gracious gleam Of letters, dear to Science, dear to Art, Dear to thy land and ours, a Prince indeed Beyond all titles, and a household name. Hereafter through all times, Albert the Good. Break not, O woman's heart, but still en-

dure; Break not, for thou art royal, but endure. Remembering all the beauty of that star Which shone so close beside thee, that ye

One light together, but has past and left

The Crown a lonely splendour.

His love unseen but felt, o'ershadow thee The love of all thy sons encompass thee, The love of all thy daughters cherish thee, The love of all thy people comfort thee, Till God's love set thee at his side again.

showing his hospitality to strangers. moment a person comes to his house, he brings him a pine-knot and a jack-knife!

The old gentleman is a genuine Yankee and, believes there is but one pleasure greater

Young folks are more anxious to conceal peir love than hate—probably because they so more ashamed of it.

such expectations cannot rashly be indulged with security; and whilst large bodies of men are under arms in the neighboring States it is inexpedient to permit this Province to Two distinguished officers have been despatched from England to assist me in the reorganization of the Militia Force, I have directed this report, which in conformity with my desire they have prepared, to be communicated to you, and I entertain no doubt that its recommendations will receive your most attentive consideration. "The condition of the Province is, on the

whole satisfactory—the Harvest was abundant-the Fisheries have been productiveand the export of Lumber has exceeded that of the previous year. I regret however, to add, that the Civil War in the United States has most injuriously affected the general Commercial Interests of the Province; nor can I venture to entertain a hope that the depression under which they now labour can be materially alleviated whilst the causes which have produced it continue to

"You will learn with satisfaction that the Imperial Government has agreed to sanction any well considered arrangement for facilitating the commercial intercourse between the different Provinces of British North America. I have no doubt this liberal concession will be thankfully received, and that the measures which may be found necessary to secure to New Brunswick the full advantages to be derived therefrom, will be accordingly be adopted by you. I am of opinion that such measures, if wisely framed and judiciously carried into execution, will be attended with great and lasting benefit tothe Province I have directed the corres-

"It was deemed expedient, after conferproposal as one, the adoption of which is likely to be attended with the utmost advan.

We understand that this exodus from the tage to British North America, and to prove of no small utility to the Empire at large. When the correspondence still pending on this subject is terminated, the whole of the

to emigrate. The accounts which reach me tended with successful results

"During the past year extensive discoverformation of this country not unreasonably contigency.
"Since the close of the last Session sev-

eral extensive tracts of lands have been surveyed, through which roads have been partially opened, and portions of which in

throughout North America "With great natural resources—peopled on the wisdom and prudence of your delibera-

MARKS OF SUSPICION .- Always suspect a man who affects great softness of manner These things are all unnatural, and bespeak a degree of mental discipline into which he that has no purpose of craft or design to answer, cannot submit to drill himself. The more successful knaves are usually of this description—as smooth as razors dipped in oil, and as sharp. They affect the innocence of the dove, which they have not, in order to hide the cunning of the serpent, which they have.

brought up sand and sulphur. From a part of the circumference, a tail so to call it about sixty feet in width, runs away in the direction of Sorranto, and is of a beautiful light green color. All the water here was tepid, had a strong sulphuric smell, and many fish have been destroyed.

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A barrister who was remarkable for coming into court with dirty hands, observed that he had been turning over Coke. "Coke!" exclaimed a waggish brother; "I should have

yet it is only a stick!"

The worst of all kinds of eye-water is a coquette's tears.

ing a little garden in the morning.

Granville Sharp, amid the severity of his studies, found a social relaxation in the amusement of a barge on the Thames, which was well known to the circle of his friends. There was festive hospitality with musical delight. It was resorted to by men of the most eminent talents and rank. His little voyages to Putney, Kew, and to Richmond, and literary intercourse they produced, were singularly happy ones, "The history of his amusements cannot be told without adding to the dignity of his character," ob served Mr. Prince Hoare, in his very curi ous life of this great philarthropist.

Some have found amasement in composing treatises on odd sudjects. Seneca wrote a burlesque narrative of Claudian's death. Pierius Valerianus has a eulogium on beards, and we had a learned one recently, with due gravity and pleasantry, entitled, Euloge de Perreuges-a culogium on wigs.

Erasmus, to amuse himself when traveling in a post chaise; composed his panegyric on Moria or Folly; which, authorized by the pun, he dedicated to Sir Thomas Moore.

EMIGRATION FROM THE NORTHERN STATES. The number of Americans arriving in Canada to escape from political persecution in the Northern States, or because of inability to pass from their pursuits in the North to friends in the South, is daily augmented. It is larger, relatively, in Quebec and Montreal than in Toronto; but even

here it is considerable, and with a certainty war, large additions have been made to the British-born subjects, long resident in the Northern and Western states, who now reance with the Governments of Canada and turn to their allegiance to seek new homes in Nova Scotia, to despatch a member of my Executive Council to England to co-operate with Delegates from these Provinces in ing upon the Imperial Government the consideration of proposals for the completion of the an Inter-Colonial Railroad. I regard the farms, is greater than it has been for some

North, with a view of a settlement in Canada will not be confined to persons of a British origin. Large numbers of native Americans in New York and other of the papers will immediately be laid before you. States are preparing to migrate hither with him best me last year are now almost completed. You will be gratified to learn that the increase in angered by the insults and outrages to which the deceament of the him him me him best me was esteeme character. The deceament of the him him me him him best me was esteeme to an principle, they are annoyed and an angered by the insults and outrages to which the deceament. population of the Province considerably exits prosecution has given rise. It is not ceeds previous anticipations. During the enough that they are silent under the past year there has been a considerable introduction which, having stifled the press, crease in the number of immigrants. The disturbed condition of the United States has

Their refusal to applied the war or to asinduced a very large number of persons from that country alone to settle in this Province again, to wrong; and we hear of compara-A Commissioner was appointed last summer | tively large numbers in northern counties in to proceed to Great Britain for the purpose New York and elsewhere who are preparing of pointing out the many abvantages to sacrifice their farms, and to begin the offered by this Province to those intending world afresh under the shelter of British law. There are others who see in the enorlead me to hope that this mission will be at mous expenditures of the Federal Government a prolude to exhaustive taxation, and "During the past year extensive discoveries of gold have been made in the adjoining in Canada to the ruin which threatens them in Canada to the ruin which threatens them where they are. Altogether, therefore, we like the control of Never pick any collected matter from the are justified in anticipating large and desirainduces a belief that similar discoveries may at no distant time be made in New Brunswick. I recommend you to consider what amendment may be needed in the existing

VOLCANOES AND WHIRPOOLS IN THE SEA.

It is stated in the late news from Europe that during the recent eruption at Mount many cases been purchased and occupied. Vesuvius eleven craters were in active opera-The particulars of these transactions will be found in the Report of the Surveyor-General, which will be immediately laid beuem :- "When I first saw the eruption I "I regret to inform you that the receipts was walking with a friend, and happening to of the Provincial Railway fall short of their look over the inclination of a mountain estimated amount. Indeed, the calamitous which cut the sea at the distant prospect, I contest in the United States may be said to saw what appeared to me to be a vast pine, have deranged all financial calculations and yet I said rubbing my eyes, I do not remember one on that spot; it cannot be a pine "With great natural resources—peopled it must be smoke from Vesuvius; and so it of sap in the sugar maple, It is well known, by a hardy and industrious race—in the ento her people by the Sovereign and Imperial the very heavens, and then spread its Parliament. Into your hands the destinies branches south and east and west, until the of the Province have been committed, and coast, see, every thing, was hidden from

view." A whirpool, some three hundred and sixty feet in diameter, has been formed in the sea near Torre del Greco, by the late eruption of a man who affects great softness of manner and unruffled eveness of temper, and an enunciation studied, slow, and deliberate. brought up sand and sulphur. From a part of

of pyrites under the mountain. The whir-pool seems to favor this theory.

ounces and a half of choloform.

painters prophyry slab with a muller, until state of division and the mass becomes perfectly homogenous, when it must be agitated with 20 or 30 times its weight of hot water, and then allowed to settle and the water poured off; this process must be repeated with hot water 2 or 3 times, when the gold must be dried and then mixed up with a little weak gum water for use. The brilliancy of writing performed with this ink is ence, the part treated should be also covered with flannel and oil silk. It forms a valuable burnishing. Gold ink may also be made by mixing precipitated gold powder with a painful affections, and is specially valuable little gum water. Silver ink is prepared in the same manner as the gold. By disolving gold in aqua regia and then adding either. a solution is obtained which, when applied to polish iron will coat it with a thin pellicle

DEATH OF N. SPARKS ESQ. Another "old resident" has passed away. One by one the old landmarks are being re m ved from our midst. In recording to-day taken place since he first east his lot here. at that time almost a perfect wilderness, in 1821. When Mr. Sparks took possession of the land upon which a great part of Ottawa is now built, the only house within the exception of some small buildings near the embrocation, serviceable in chronic painful Mr. Sparks came to this country in 1816,

portance for the defence of the province, and hence the construction of the Rideau Canal. hence the construction of the Rideau Canal.

As the city increased the wealth of the deceased grew along with it. It is seldom such a change occurs within the space of a lifetime. He is now gone and has left behind him many friends. Those who knew hind him many friends. Those who knew him best mourn his departure—by them he lowing statements in regards to the produce of his sheen and the mode of feeding them:

AGRICULTURE,

PROFITABLE SHEEP AND THE WAY THEY ARE FED.—A gentleman in this city gives us liberty to take from a letter he has received from E. A. Parks, of St. Johnsbury Vt., under date of November 6th, the following statements in regards to the produce was widely will run smooth. The spring should not be seen only be in dirt and line the discovered deceased lying on his face near the bar room Are Fed.—A gentleman in this city gives us liberty to take from a letter he has received from E. A. Parks, of St. Johnsbury Vt., under date of November 6th, the following statements in regards to the produce was widely will run smooth. The spring should not be seen only be in dirt and line the discovered deceased lying on his face near the bar room Are feel with the second point of the hotel door. Mr. D. asked him if he could not be a good pair of shears. He must know to keep them in order, for it is certain that a dull tool makes poor work. Good, sharp, bright shears, not too sharp pointed, will run smooth. The spring should not be seen only be in dirt and line and the bar room door. Mr. D. asked him if he could not see the discovered deceased lying on his face near the bar room door. Mr. D. asked him if he could not see the discovered deceased lying on his face near the bar room door. Mr. D. asked him if he could not see the discovered deceased lying on his face near the bar room door. Mr. D. asked him if he could not see the discovered deceased lying on his face near the bar room door. Mr. D. asked him if he could not see the minutes after he discovered to he ceased lying on his face near the bar room door. Mr.

place in local history, and we trust to be enabled to allude to his career at more length on a future occasion .- Ottawa Union.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR EYES By sitting in such a position as to allow the light to fall obliquely over the shoulder

while reading or sewing.

By not using the eyes for such purposes by an artificial light, especially gas light.

prefer to save something with which to start at a distance or up to the sky, relief is imme-

Law relative to Mining operations in will receive a cordial welcome from the tion of the eyes.

Law relative to meet the requirements of such a people amongst whom they propose to dwell.

It is better to bathe the eyes on the outside at night than morning, but it will not do harm to bathe them both morning and FEEDING SHEEP IN WINTER.—A subdo harm to bathe them both morning and

CURIOUS QUESTION ABOUT

MAPLE SAP.

Now, when our Northern sugar season is of your many observing readers for some explanation of the effect of winds on the flow facts are among the wonderful exhibitions fatal in England the past winter. of the subtile influences which often prevail

cold; then there is numbness, followed by a scarcely perceptible pain and refreshing sleep.

—Scientific American.

ADVERTISE in the HERALD.

application for sprains, local pains and stitch es. It is applied by rubbing with the hand upon the painful part. To secure the full benefit of the application, the part should be leaf equal parts; grind together upon a leaf equal parts; grind to suitable size, more or less wetted with the the gold is reduced to the finest possible spirits and the whole covered with oil silk for the purpose of restraining evaporation.

external stimulant it is even more powerful-than the spirits, and to obtain its full influliniment in chronic rheumatism, and other as a counter irritant in sore or inflamed throats, and diseased bowels. Camphor constitutes the bases of a large number of valuable liniments. Thus in cases of hooping cough and some chronic bronchitic affect tions the following limiment may be advan-tageously rubbed into the chest and along the spine. Spirits of camphor two parts; laudanum half a part; spirits of turpentine one part; castile soap in powder a finely divided half an ounce; alcohol three parts. ally when effecting the loins, is the following -Camphorated oil and spirits of turpentine, of each, two parts; water of hartshorn one ounce; cayenne pepper in powder two teaspoonsful; alchohol a pint. The whole to be ping will generally effect a cure. digested with moderate heat for ten days and

lifetime. He is now gone and has left be-hind him many friends. Those who knew Vt., under date of November 6th, the fol-

I have two rams of that cross that will weigh

The moment the eye feels tired, the moment you are conscious of an effort to read or sew lay aside the book or needle and take sulphur." He complains that 7 out of a the Germantown Telegraph ramarks, that

ef facts are awong the wonderful exhibitions of the subtile influences which often prevail in nature. Here we find the circulation of special in nature. Here we find the circulation of special in nature. Here we find the circulation of special in nature. Here we find the circulation of special in nature. Lawes' experiments in feeding sheep, considerable advantage was found from steeping to the special in the solid and hardy rock maple by a southern broeze, while at the same time the circulation of the most delicate animal torganism, the secreely breathing infant, for courses rapidly on, uninfluenced by the conditions to which I think may lead to an explanation of these phenomenas, but prefer to withhold it for the present, in the hope that others may furnish your columns with an entirely satisfactory one. If no one does so I will give mine ere long. The truth is more likely to be discovered when many minds are brought to be are upon the subject under investigation.

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Saratago Springs, N., Y., Feb. 3, 1862

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The arment of debt—out of quarrels—out of law—out of politics—out of idleness—out of damp clothes in person, found relief in severe earache, but the difference between the renewed and uncount of law—out of leach of brandy and water—out of public office—out of matrimony, unless you after other means had been tried in vain, see in love—and keep clear of the monstrous are in love—a the most of which has been cultivated in corn since the crash of 1857. Beginning to fear that his third of the corn crop would not pay his taxes on some thousands of acres leaving a fortune of \$1,600,000, all made by of wild land, with his other expenses, he aphis business.

camphor readily disolves in alcohol, forming spirits of camphor. About two ounces of the camphor is generally disolved in about a pint of the spirits. It is used as an external application for sprains, local pains and stitch application for sprains.

A wool grower in the Stat | of Iowa writes: the deceased was last seen, favor of wool-growing in Iowa, I for the purpose of restraining evaporation.

CAMPHORATED OIL.—This is another camphor liniment. The proportions are the same as in the preceding formula, substituting olive oil, for the alcohol, and exposing the materials to a moderate heat. As an external stimulant it is even more powerful of the French I have always found I could be stated. Deceased's horse was found by Mr Henry Tompkins, next morning, near home, stuck fast in a snow drift. Mr Fletcher states positively—that there was not the least sign of figure on the deceased when he saw him. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. buy a partial improvement, say three-fourths cheaper than I con make it. I never saw sheep do better than upon the prairies up to about the first October. Every wool-grower should be provided with tame grass, or some equivalent. Have found pumpkins, more! He died on Monday evening last at and perhaps some grain, feed judiciously, an half-past nine -a victim of strong drink, excellent substitute. My principle winter All our old residents are conversant with the feed is Hungarian grass, or millet and history of this unfortunate man. It is the

an ointment for this disease, prepared of ness and death. Deceased settled in this common mercurial olutment, and three-times town twenty years acco. Possessed of an its weight of lard, for very bad cases. excellent education and much business tal-Where the disease is light, or has just but ent, Mr. Schofield in life with a future of made its appearance, use five parts of lard prosperity before him. His strict integrity to one of the ointment. The ingredients manly bearing and gentlemanly deportment. the death of N. Sparks Esq., we are led to bigest the whole together for three days and to one of the ointment. The ingredients manly bearing and gentlemanly deportment, the reflection that a wonderful change has strain through linen. This liniment should are well rubbed together, and the seabs are won for him the respect and esteem of the be gently warmed before using. A power-ful liniment for old rheumatic pains, especi-disease is, one ounce of corrosive sublimate rounded by everything calculated to make disease is, one ounce of corrosive sublimate rounded by everything calculated to make four ounces of sal amoniac, dissolved in four home happy, and an interesting family budquarts of rain water. This is a powerful ding into existence about him. But alas, simulant, and should be used with caution. the social companions who surrounded him limits of our now beautiful city was a log dwelling near his late residence, with the disease. Well fed sheep or those that run on dry hill led him into bad habits; his business was neglected, property disappeared, and of late SCAB IN SHEEP .- A correspondent in years he has travelled in the downward path the Falls, erected for the convenience of the affections, may be conveniently and easily forms us that he has cured seab in sheep of the many bright minds which have bre

ping will generally effect a cure.

Wool Increasing in which by Kenp which he was shipwrecked. The particulars tion, soon began to prosper.

With almost prophetic foresight Col. By and other military authorities fixed upon this place as one of great military im

Scientific American.

Are no springhed, Mass. of his death are as follows:

On monday evening he was sitting on a chair in Douglass' Hotel bar-room apparently as well as usual; Mr. Douglass had occurred to pay the interest on the value of casion to go to the barn, and on retarning.

was esteemed for his social and friendly of his sheep and the mode of feeding them: be so limber as to double over the wool, nor known and well connected. He was a "I keep about one hundred sheep. The flock was at first of the Leicester breed; but skill, a steady nerve, an even temper, it can steamer Mayflower, and William Schofield, I have crossed with the Merino, so that my sheep are now but half blood of each breed. opinions in regard to position. Some shear on the floor, others use a bench. Good THE RIDEAU DIVISION. I have two rams of that cross that will weigh 200 lbs each. They have yielded fleeces of 12 lbs each. My whole flock generally averages  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lbs washed wool. My flock last year gave me  $6\frac{1}{4}$  lbs of wool per head, unwashed, and raised 100 lambs from 98 ewes. The sheep brought me in about \$4.00 per head last year, and would have done as well this rear if I had not sold till now. I have and sometimes to some death. This can bench. Good work may be done either way; I prefer a bench. In all cases the operator should hold the sheep in the easiest possible position, and keep the skin tight so as to make a number of others are spoken of. The anxiety evinced to confine the eandifunction, and keep the skin tight so as to make a smooth surface to prevent cutting the skin causing the sheep to kick, or tear the fleece and for the candidates are two Ottawaites, viz: Messrs. Skead and Griffin, is not duly appreciated by the people of Carléton and Renfrew, nor is it favored by all the electors of the city.

a walk for an hour, or employ yourself in flock of 192 died, while eating heartily to late calves, when they come to the barn in some active exercise not requiring the close the last. There are many causes of disease the Fall, will, if confined in yards with oldthe last. There are many causes of disease among sheep besides an improper dict. Sometimes they are kept in too close quarters, and die from want of cleanliness and ventilation. Sometimes the soil is too wet. Sometimes they die from excess of fat. We should add to this bill of fare, a few roots carrots, or turnips—fed daily. They are favorably upon the bowels, and promote the health of the flock.

Barley for Sheep.—A correspondent called the Fall, will, if confined in yards with older and become debilitated. Being weak and small, they are township of brooke met with a very serious bilitated. Being weak and small, they are usually shoved about, and deprived of their due share of the food and in consequence "fall away" rapidly. Now, I never allow animals of this description to associate or be confined with larger ones, but put them with my sheep, where there is no danger of their doing or receiving any harm. Sick leave the fall and started off. They "With great natural resources—peopled by a hardy and industrious race—in the enjoyment of good laws ably administered. I rejoice to believe that New Brunswick is happy and contented. An ample measure of self-government has wisely been conceded to her people by the Sovereign and Imperial to the mountain to the smoke from Vesuvius; and so it must be smoke from Vesuvius; and so it feat in New England and this State, that during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of the London Mark Lane Express thinks the roots which were fixed in the sugar maple, It is well known, and their state, that during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of sap is much during a south wind this flow of the London Mark Lane Express thinks and of the sugar maple, It is well known, I have been so have practised this usage for many years, has been in struggling circumstances, and and have never lost an animal, though I the loss will be severely felt by him.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The parliament of New Brunswick assentible at Fredriction on the 12th inst., and resulted in the first more important passages of the speech with which His Excellency opened the session:

"You will have learnt with satisfaction that the Government of the United States and the globe of the service of the I cheerfully contribute my testimony in turned a verdiet in accordance with the facts have stated. Deceased's horse was found by

## SAD END OF A PROMISING CAREER.

SCAB IN SHEEP.—Youatt recommends panions, the social glass, misfortune, drunk-

enough to pay the interest on the value of the whole. It can only be in dirt and important in a few minutes after he discovered de-

by an artificial light, especially gas light.

By avoiding the special use of the eyes in the morning before breakfast.

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By resting the morning the special use of the eyes in this year, if I had not sold till now. I have my lambs come in April or last of March; keep them under sheds and give them what my lambs come in April or last of March; keep them under sheds and give them what man dought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and give them what man dought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and give them what man dought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and ought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and ought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and give them what man dought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and ought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and ought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and ought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them under sheds and ought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them the feet warm and ought to be avoided.—Cor. Ohio Fw keep them the feet warm shelter, and care pondent of the Maine Farmer says: "I have weep them the feet warm shelter, and care found generous feed, warm shelter, and care found generous or bought will be consumed, and oil-meal and McGillivary, the first named candidates, will be purchased for food. This is better and Messrs. W. Mcris, of Renfrew, and scriber in Wisconsin gives as his list of fod- for the farm than the purchase of superphos- John Supple, ex M. P. for Renfrew we

liam Recfe—struck the other—Andrew Me-Cann—in the head with his are, cutting a deep gash and felling him to the ground senseless. McCann is still in a precarious condition, and Keefe is in 3 indwich jail.