expression of the ratepayers as to the advisability of using the unexpended balance remaining in the hands of the Provincial remaining in the nands of the Provincial Treasurer to the credit of the town, for the building of a High School. The meeting was held and a resolution was passed authorizing the Town Council to use the money to its credit in the hands of the Ontario Government for High Schools. with even Ontario Government for lings schools.

The last report of the Inspector of the town of Strathroy, G. W. Ross, Esq., M.P., contains much interesting information. Ten teachers are employed, two males and eight females, and all but three that Provincial certificates. The salaries At the hold Provincial certificates. The salaries range from \$850 o the headmaster, to range from \$850 o bite headiliaster, to \$275. The whole number of pupils enrolled during 1877 was:—Boys, 450; girls,

458; total, 908. The average attendance for the year was 560. Total expenditure, \$4,828.01; Government grant, \$526; receipts from non-resident pupils, \$52.51. A correspondent writing to the Stratford Beacon says that "At a recent meeting of the Municipal Council of Mornington, a petition was presented, signed by a large majority of the ratepayers of the Union School Section, recently formed by the aid Council between Mornington and Elma, praying that body to dissolve, the bounds of the said section. The Council, however, would not grant the petition." The reason for refusal on the part of the Cou is fixed on a permissive clause of the amended School Act of 1877, which states that, "the Council may at any time dissolve the bounds of School Sections provided the petition presented to them for that purpose is signed by a majority of the

atepayers of that section.' The Montreal Scholastic News, speaking of our "Educational Notes," says :—"We desire to freely testify to the value and correctness of the educational notes pubshed by the Toronto Mail, and regret that n borrowing for our initial number we failed to credit those from the pen of the gifted editor of that column, which was ourely an oversight. In making up our notes," we may observe, as our sources information are now on a par with those similitude in the compositions, which, we trust, our esteemed contemporary will not think are taken bodily from hi umns. We notice that items had been prepared for publication in our present num-ber previous to those on the same subject appearing in the columns of *The Mail.*" The bill introduced into the Dominio Parliament by the hon. the Minister of the Interior to establish township municipali-ties in the District of Keewatin, provides, on the basis of the Ontario school law the election of trustees on the second Wed esday of January in each year, who are to have power to purchase (and locate) school

schools : erect school houses : employ eachers and collect the rates. The attendance of children between the ages of seven and fourteen is to be enforced by apitation tax against the property of the parents and guardians of non-attending children, not to exceed 25 cents a month and all children between seven and eighteen may attend free of charge. The quali ications of a teacher under the Act are to be (1) Good moral character: (2) Over the age of eighteen years; (3) Having passed an examination, before an examiner appointed by Lieut. Governor-in-Council, in the usual subjects. The Huron Expositor says that three lads

sites; books and apparatus for use in the

f the senior department of the Seaforth Public School were recently suspended from school by the trustees for playing pranks on the teacher. The voung scamps acquired a slight knowledge of ventrilo-quism, and, by the practice of it, have for several weeks very much annoyed the teacher. One of them would give a shrill whistle, which sounded as if made outside the room. This, in a few minutes, would be repeated by a second, and so on until it became so annoving that the teacher would be forced to go to the noise came. The boys became so experat this deception that they could practic it when in the class, or even when their teacher was speaking to them, and he could Milverton not detect them. Ultimately the secret leaked out, and the trustees held an inr honours at vestigation, which resulted in the suspension from school of three of the principal

hat questions The Bible has been introduced into the public schools in Bengal, India. In Glasgow there are 44 day school ing accommodation for 28,706 scholars. There are also 25 evening schools in activ

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The Kentucky State Superintendent struction protests against the endowmen a State Agricultural and Mechanica lege with the funds devoted to the edu cation of coloured children. He wisely considers it the paramount duty of the State to provide for the education of its 40,000 white and 50,000 coloured voters ho are unable to read their ballot papers

on election days.

A good test of the esteem in which the teaching of the Waldensian schools in Italy is held by the people, is furnished in Turin, where half of their 170 pupils are Roman Catholic children whose parents prefer to pay for their tuition there rather than send em to the municipal Roman Catholic schools, which are gratuitous.

During the months of October, Novem ber, and December of last year there were 27 new School Boards established in England and Wales, and the total population -in-training ought under the School Boa aring those three months was 79,971, and the total population under the system is 12,959,413. The City of London pays £65,000 per annum as its share of the Methe establish politan School Board rate.

The last annual report of the Japanese was rejected Minister of Education shows the steady progress which that nation is making in th cause of popular education. In a popular ion of 34,000,000 they have 24,275 schools on has reconwith 44,000 teachers and 1.926.000 pupil egard to the and will likely one-fourth of whom are girls. The income of their public school fund is \$6,000,000, and the expenditures about \$4,000,000. The Government is on the alert to intr duce important discoveries and inventions, year, as the and is already making use of the telephon e original esti-ked for was

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herwise be regarded as counterfeiting. Toronto, Agents for Canada. AGRICULTURAL.

OUR FARMERS' CLUB

ng as soon as can be well done; when set the surface of bed evened off, give it a ing of an inch or more of manure y July. A sandy loam, deep, rich, ll drained, is the best for asparagus, nost any well-drained soil, with a mre will do rightly, posure will do rightly, prepared
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wth gives us the best asparagus, ws, covering the seed about one ep and thinning out the plants to tapart when fairly established. If on is in the vicinity of the ocean vater, little or no benefit will be om salt, but away from that inlight dressing annually is of Beds started from seed will reor two years more time in com ne cutting stage than if started from

OOKED CORN V. RAW CORN this time, when my brother farmers s and beeves, a few words in regard with experience may not be without that we have not the scales e requisites for making an accuand fed it to our pigs raw, giving unt fed, and also of the progress fattening. We then commenced (thoroughly) found that in the (although shel of dry corn would make ishels of the cooked) our pigs at only about the same amount of orn, and we are confident they

on flesh quite as fast as when and mix it in the swill barrel making any comments, but

vell writes a long article on e New York Tribune. He the assertion that its value one of the unsettled probare, the testimony for and eing about equal. It coningredient not already in is entirely useless, and other ingredient, chlorine, attempts to exvirtually acknowledgrather the inability of it, he savs :-

n the beginning of this it must be granted that k in no uncertain tone in I have before me now agricultural papers, lirectly opposite views. the pieces entitled "How to keep the boys and girls on the farm." My idea is to interest the boys and make them contented, by the very oldest relics of Scotland should be found in a young country like Canada Prof. Wilson considered not a little sur spring wheat cannot oisture in time of drought, and the girls will take care of themselves.

while on winter wheat it is of no account.
Others say that they have used it on wheat without any good results. Another says that the true office of the salt is to dissolve silica for the plants, which is nonsense.

In England, Mr. Lawes gives decided testimony to the effect that salt is of no use when applied to grain on his own land, where he has experimented with it very thoroughly. Voelcker, after giving careful consideration to the results of its use in England, concludes that while its application on light lands may be attended with some advantages, it either does no good or does positive harm on heavy soils; this appears to be the prevailing opinion in that country. In France a commission appointed some time since to inquire into the usefulness of salt as a manure in that country reported that it was of no value, at the least when used alone.

Now the question is asked, How are we to begin? We must commence when they are young, by teaching them how to raise chickens, and how to get them ready for market, giving them to profits, by encouraging them to raise a good class of fowls, and taking them to the shows and trying for a premium. If that does not interest them, let them take a calf and raise that, and keep an account of what it will cost them to rear it; or give them a piece of land where they can raise a few vegetables, and sell them and get a few pennies, for if a boy can earn a little money himself, he feels prouder over it than he does if it is given him, and teaches him at country. In France a commission appointed some time since to inquire into the usefulness of salt as a manure in that country reported that it was of no value, at the same time to be saving, and not spend his money foolishly.

Some boys have an idea that if they can only live in the city and work in a machine show in a machine show in eaching them to raise a good class of fowls, and taking them to raise a good class of fowls, and taking them to raise a good class of fowls, and taking them to raise a good class of fowls, and taki

do nothing for a living is more becoming to society in which they expect to move and have the respect of. Hang such society! It is rotten to the core to-day, and there are many men's sons and daughters who are now being educated to play the parts of "leading lady" and "walking gentleman" in the great drama of life, s who will light out for a poor-house or a ponitentiary before they have played their

CURRENT EVENTS IN MANITOBA.

housekeeper says the best thing for cleaning tinware is common soda. She gives he following directions: Dampen a cloth and dip in soda and rub the ware briskly, after which wipe dry. Any blackened ware can be made to look as well as new. To Rid Rooms, Bedding, &c., of Bugs .-Procure from an apothecary a solution of corrosive sublimate, called "bug poison."
Apply this with a brush to all the cracks in bedsteads, bureaus, behind bureau and vashstand drawers, &c., once a week, after the room has been swept and dusted. If the vermin are in the walls, wet some common, strong smoking tobacco, and with a knife blade thrust into all the cracks above and below the base-

board around the room. This will eradicate the pests. The rooms must be carefully looked over, occasionally, until spring, when a few bugs may appear in March, but after spring house-cleaning they will be gone until a new importation arrives. Another method recommended is—Wash the corners of the bedsteads with strong

carbolic soap; scrub the ends of the slats, and then sprinkle with insect powder.

Wash the corners of the room, and dust with insect powder. Red or Black Ants-May be driven away by a solution of corrosive sublimate, drawn with a brush around the edge of each shelf in the store-room, and around the outside of each pail or jar standing upon the floor. No jar, nor anything, should be allowed to touch the side walls, or the ants will use such vessels as bridges to cross the line of poison. I always use the preparation mynosis is being therefore. Government intends to allow its salaried employees to employ their abundant leisure in competition with men who have to pay their own rent, taxes, fuel, etc. The printed sign "R. T. Huggard, barrister at law" exhibited in the front window of the Inland Revenue office came down before such the side wans, or the anis will use such vessels as bridges to cross the line of poison. I always use the preparation myself, to insure its being thoroughly done, and to prevent accidents from the careless

The Starry Heavens in April-(Boston Advertiser)

visible than at any other time of the year.
On a pleasant evening the sky fairly glitters with them. First to attract the eye is west from the zenith "calm Capella" tells where the celestial goat is supposed to hide. The Twins, Castor and Pollux, appear very near the meridian, and far up toward the zenith; while Arcturus, the brightest of

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Inland Revenue office came down before ten o'clock of the morning after the arrival (in the evening) of the issue of The Mail in which the scandal was alluded to. The Government, however, having interfered with the free action of none of its other employees, one half the sign—"R. T. Huggard"—has again been exhibited, and the professional portion of the title will, no doubt, be added before the summer is over, if the Mackenzie Government lests solven; if the Mackenzie Government lests solven.

if the Mackenzie Government lasts so long.

Bull-Fighting in Texas. New York, April 7.—A San Antonio (Texas) special says a series of bull fights were inaugurated there yesterday. A lioness and a wild Texas bull were matched in an immense iron cage in the middle of an amphitheatre seating 10,000. The bull gored the lioness fatally. Another lion was to fight a bull to-day. Six celebrated Six celebrated Mexican bull-fighters will appear in the arena. The thousands in attendance manifested much enthusiasm.

---Vaughan, the St. John Murderer, to be Hanged.

St. John, N.B., April 6. — William Vaughan, convicted of the murder of Mary Quinn, was to-day sentenced to be hanged on Saturday, June 22nd. The prisoner said he had nothing to say, except that he left the matter in the hands of a just God. He was quite unmoved, and exhibited the greatest bravado. It was reported this afternoon that

Vaughan, who was sentenced to be hanged on 22nd June, had confessed his guilt, but the report cannot be verified. It is believed he will make a statement before the day of The flower of civilization is the finished

man, the man of sense, of accomplishment, of social power, of health. Sense is usually a natural acquisition; accomplishments come by study; social power is acquired by wealth, and health by the use of Victoria ypophosphites. It restores vigour to the lood, and by toning the involuntary muscles of the various organs—the liver, lungs, heart, and stomach—fortifies the system against disease. For sale by all dealers at \$1. The London Herald says that a Guelph gentleman is purchasing about 3,000,000 lungs, heart, and stomach—fortifies the system against disease. For sale by all

THE FREEMAN HOMICIDE.

The Jury Return a Verdict of Man-

West contain, on an average, probably not less than 100 kegs of unpowdereach, besides stores of provisions, blankets, and everything the Indians covet, sufficient to last them for eight or ten years. It is to be hoped that Mr. Mackenzie, for fear of seeming to admit that the organization of the Northest as costly failure, will not persist in trying to cover up and bluster out his blunder, as a costly failure, will not persist in trying to cover up and bluster out his blunder, as in the case of the Fort Frances canal; but that he will camditly admit, and promptly try to remedy, this still more unfortunate mistake.

It has been suggested that Governor Cauchon is to some extent responsible for the present trouble, as it is reported that last winter, when a deputation of the Sioux living near Portage la Prairie came into ask him for some favour, he first of all refused to see them, and, when they obtained an audience by their perseverence, he denied their request for assistance, and at the defendance of the complete without adding that these failed of this incident, for the story would not be complete without adding that these failed of the four-in-hands employed during the ministence of the complete without adding that these and the railway, however, will, as last service on both the Red river and the Ast inhoine this season, on the former almost a daily line. The stage line between here and the railway, however, will, as last with the price that was charged him for his wife's coffin.

There will be quite a lively steamboat service on both the Red river and the Ast inhoine this season, on the former almost a daily line. The express will run by steamboat. No action that is yet known has been made to prevent in future the open violations of the Civil Service Act to which I alluded in a former letter, and the business men of Winnipeg still want to know whether the civil Se

ion.

After an absence of about five minutes, the jureturned with a verdict of manslaughter.

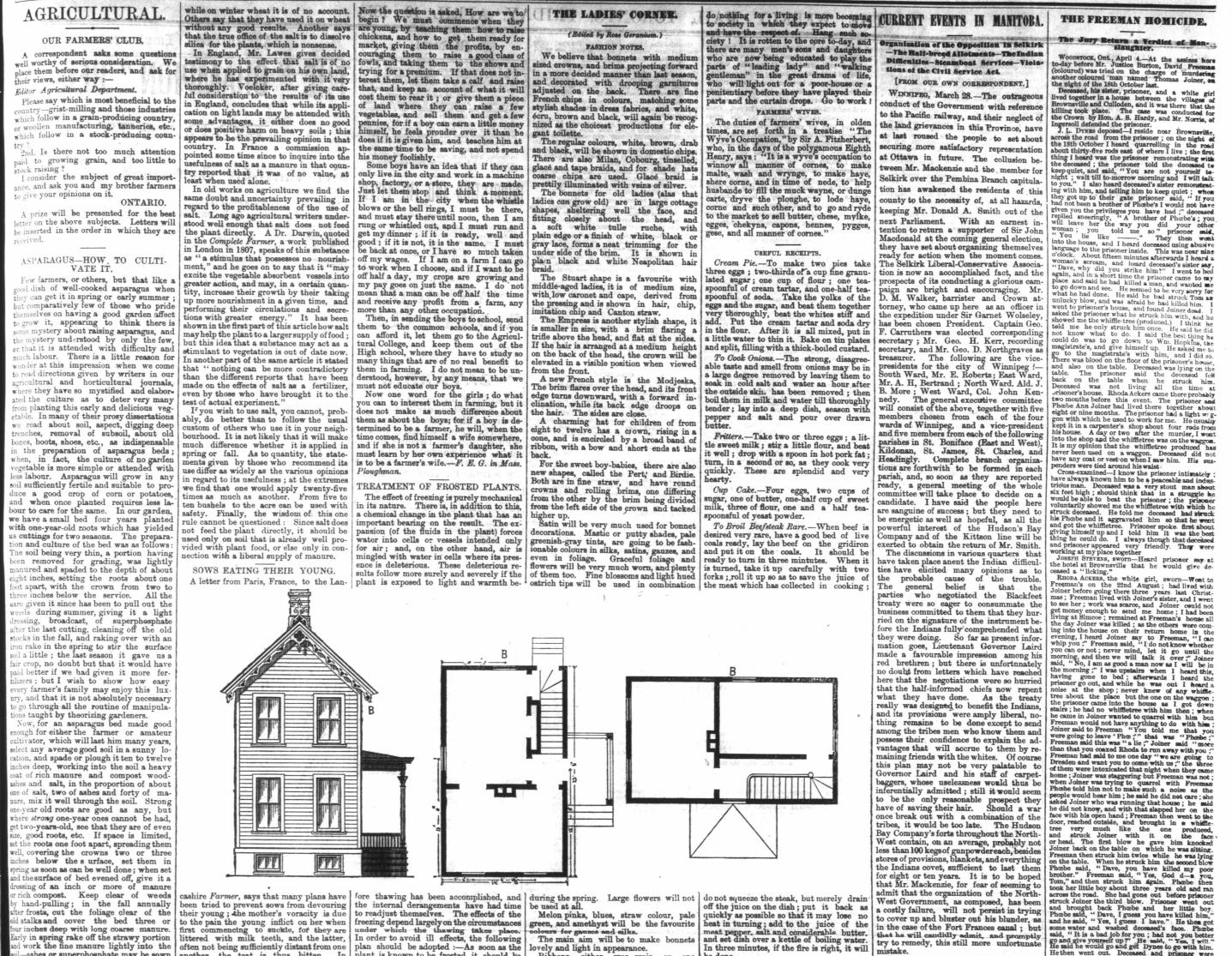
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WINNIPER, Man., April 4.—The Free Press devotes a column to the particulars of an extraordinary burgiary on Nixon's office early on Sunday morning. Hespeler, the immigration agent, who lives over the office was roused by the noise. He went down with his son and saw a man run out of the office. Nixon's deputies were brought and an examination revealed papers of all description scattered over the floor. No attempt appears to have been made to take away anything of value and nothing is known to be missing. The Free Press says Mr. Nixon has enemies and the theory is that the object of the burglary was to deprive Nixon of certain papers which are essential to his defence.

The American Presidential Election.

The report of the sub-Committee of the House Committee, charged with the consideration of the method of electing President and Vice-President, has been submitted to the full Committee, and agreed to by one majority. The most important feature in their proposed amendment to the constitution is that the electoral votes, and each fraction thereof of each person voted for as President in any State, shall be ascertained by multiplying his entire popular vote therein by the whole number of the electoral votes of the State and dividing the product by the aggregate popular vote of the State for all persons voted for as president and the questient shall be the number of electoral votes and the fraction thereof to which such person shall be entitled, using for such fraction there decimals and no more. The amendment is designed to preserve the relative power of the smaller States. The Committee say on this subject the small States are now overpowered by the present electoral system. It has happened already that the vote of New York cast solid by a general ticket has decided the election by a few thousand majority, and has not only settled the question for a million voters of New York, but against the majority the other way. Of the eight millions who are voters of the United States, the practical effect of the electoral system has been to increase the relative importance, and power of the large States and the practice of voting by general ticket was infroduced by the large States for that purpose, and when introduced all were compelled to follow it. The American Presidential Election.



sing of an inch or more of manure ich compost. Keep clear of weeds hand-pulling; in the fall annually are frosts, cut the foliage clear of the staks and cover the bed three or inches deep with long coarse manure. It is spring rake off the strawy portion work the fine manure lightly into the ashes or superphosphate may be sown another, the teat is thus bitten. In order to avoid ill effects, the following plan should be adopted:—As soon as the plant is known to be frosted it should be are the bed after finishing cutting in June early July. A sandy loam, deep, rich, the jaw, are extracted, so the mother, not being wounded, does not become furious. ture is but one or two degrees above the freezing point. The darkness will prevent Another plan is to rub the young with gin, as also the mother's snout; the odour will as also the mother's snout; the odour will sult from the presence of light, while the ward off her attacks; or pour into her ear at the moment of littering, some drops of a mixture composed of two parts of tincture water raised to one or two degrees above of opium and 15 of camphored alcohol; this will cause sleep, and when she awakens the young will have taken possession each of its teat, and the first nips will have been will be destroyed. In case of trees, or EARLY CROPS FROM OLD SEEDS.

I observed, about a quarter of a century o, that old seeds of certain kinds would ature a crop earlier than new or fresh eeds, although they would not come up so quick. Therefore, if I am sure of kinds that I want, of squasnes, cucumbers, melons, etc., and that the seeds have not been injured by moisture, heat, or other incidental causes, I prefer seeds that are a few years old to the newest in the market. How is it with corn? I have several facts which seem to indicate that seed corn, the olderitis, if it will grow, will grow the earlier; we experience may not be without to the readers of your very excelier. For two months past we have sing a steam cooker, and I very some six or eight years ago, I had some six or eight years ago, I had some very late sweet corn; it wanted four or five months, and then was not mature. the requisites for making an accust of the comparative merits of
and raw corn, both in the kernel
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ally relate our experience as it has
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fitness for cooking. I have tried to find the root of the mystery of its earliness. I am after it, and think I shall find it, if I

take the water (which contains the meaning and cause of it.

I think there can be no question that

as we approach the smaller animals and shorter periods, the variation constantly

HOW SHALL WE KEEP THE BOYS AND GIRLS ON THE FARM?

njurious chemical changes that would revent all injurious consequences. A smoke made to pass between trees and the sun,

and waiting. But last year I again put on courage to plant some of that corn. It grew beautifully, and quite surprised me by its progress. But I did not expect to find it fit for use before about the first of October. In a little less than three and a half months after planting, upon examination, I found it decidedly ahead of its time. Some of it was already beyond a fitness for cooking. I have tried to find

nsuming double the amount of live long enough. I am not indifferent t

AVERAGE PERIOD OF GESTATION. The following table, showing the average rhe following table, showing the average period of gestation of the various kinds of farm stock, will be found very convenient for reference. Mares vary considerably from the average period, and the same is true, but in a less degree, with cows; but,

grows less.

todians as possessing a peculiar influence. Several Highlanders in this country have asked Dewar for water in which the staff had been dipped to cure their cattle, so potent did they consider it. That one of the very oldest relics of Scotland should be I have been deeply interested in reading

will be destroyed. In case of trees, or plants out of doors, a showering of water just as the sun falls on them will often pre-

to intercept his rays till thawing takes place, will often preventany ill consequences. CHEAP TWO-STORY DWELLING. We give herewith the third of our series of cheap dwelling houses. Complete speci-dications are given in the Weekly Mail of

March 22nd. Our next series of designs, which will commence in a few weeks, will consist of dwellings of a more expensi-The Simcoe Sun says that building operations promise to be very lively in that town during the coming spring and summer—a

bank, several stores, and private residen eing in contemplation. Says the Dundas True Banner :- " farmer living on the Stone Road, above Ancaster Village, wants us to advertise for the bottom of said road, as he thinks the Township Council has lost it. He spent a couple of hours trying to find it last week,

and failed in his search. latter half of the tenth century, when that Saint, who flourished in the neighbourhood Saint, who tourished in the neighbourhood of Perthshire, was instrumental in introducing Christianity among the Scotch. The staff was believed to possess a certain magic charm, and for this reason it was borne by the abbot, its guardian, to the field of Bannockburn. From the day of that battle all trace of it was lost till with-I think there can be no question that unripe seeds, planted while they are fresh and mix it in the swill barrel pink, adding a little salt. One hours informed me that he was been hogs, and they consumed 56 ars, or 28 bushels of corn per we were cooking 104 bushels on per week, and with it were fatting hogs, a two-year-old store pigs. I will not prolong about the ways of the world in corn?—A.

G. Comings, in New England Furmer.

AVERAGE PERIOD OF GESTATION.

AVERAGE PERIOD OF GESTATION. intry in 1811. The old man was some

what reluctant to part with the staff, but s none of his many sons appeared to care as none of his many sons appeared to care anything for the ancient relic, he consented to give it up for \$800, on the condition that it would be returned to Scotland, and placed in Edinburgh Castle.

Last year it was sent accordingly to Scotland. land, where on examination, it was found to contain within it a smaller and bronze crozier. The outer staff is made of silver, and as appeared from the plates represented on Saturday night by Prof. Wilson, is of excellent workmanship. Prof. Wilson does not doubt that the inner staff was the veritable one used by St. Fillan in the tenth century. It was handed down from father to son, and looked upon by its cus-

green, and amethyst will be the favourite olours for gauzes and silks.

The main aim will be to make ovely and light in appearance. Ribbons, either gros grain on one side and satin on the other, or have the two Cleaning Tinware, - An

DON'T FRET. Dont fret, for what can you gain by it? Will it lighten your cares any? Will it brighten your life any? Will it strengthen you for the performance of your daily duties? Will it add to the sweetness of your disposition or the force of your character? Will it increase for you the affect tion of those around you? Once acquired the habit is not easily overcome?

You think it strange to see such an article addressed to housekeepers, but who need the caution more? No person has a right to fret, but who has more cause for retfulness than the manager of a house-nold,—the wife, the mother, the house-

A home may be very happy, full of bless-A nome may be very happy, thir of olessings and comforts, but there are little cares, little burdens, little annoyances, little trials, that will always find the house-keeper, especially if she is one who is thorough, and systematic, and realizes fully the esponsibility of her position.

"I wouldn't mind if it were something

great," I overheard a lady remark the other day, "I could endure it then,—but such a little thing, no one gives you any sympathy or credit, or realizes it amounts o anything."

To what she referred I did not know, but it was easy to guess, it belonged to the little cares; a little grief, nothing worth speaking about, but so hard to be borne.

es, these little burdens are hard to bear. ut fretting won't help to lighten them.

Does it make husband more amiable, atient, loving and considerate, to hear you constantly fretting? Does it make him any more cheerful, any less tired, when he comes home at night to hear you always complaining about your hard lot in life? And if he happens to be poor and money scarce, will fretting replenish your pocket-book or encourage him in his daily

Does it add to the good nature of your children? Can you not see your own fret-fulness reflected in their countenances? Their little hands, their little feet, make workbasket; their little sticky hands soil

Fretting will magnify, multiply your labours, but never diminish them.
Oh, be cheerful, be loving, be kind. Try o forget your own troubles in comforting ome one else. See how bright, how pleasant, how sweet you can make your home.
Don't always introduce your troubles to There's a sweet grace in her heart that makes her a blessing in a household.
You need comfort; you need rest; you need sympathy and strength, but instead of fretting go to One who has said, "As thy days so shall thy strength be," "Casting all your care upon him, for He careth for you."

There's a sweet grace in her heart that tude and one bright planet are above the horizon at the same moment. The trio of rubies, Betelguse, Aldebaran and Mars, make a very unusual appearance.

Of the morning stars the "early riser" of the Providence Journal pays his vows to Venus and Jupiter—"brilliant co-heralds of the dawn. Venus rises about four

ting our young men for gentlemen—trying to make lawyers, preachers, doctors and clerks out of material that nature intended for blacksmiths and bricklayers, carpenters, tailors, and other honest "hewers of wood and drawers of water." It is a mistake, and a big one, to teach boys and girls to believe that to labour is disgraceful, and to way contract in Buffalo.

use of so deadly a poison. More stars of the first magnitude are nor

children? Can you not see your own fret-tulness reflected in their countenances? Sirius. This blazing star, like a great Their little hands, their little feet, make much extra work, but you would fret still more should they be taken out of your household. Their little busy fingers ran-sack mother's closets, overturn mother's north-east from Sirouy one meets the steady gleam of Procyon; while to the mamma's white paint; their little crumbs of cake litter mamma's carpet, but will fretting restore order? and just above this star, in the cluster of the Hyades, Mars sheds his sullen ray. The planet is near the tropic of Cancer and is moving in a northeasterly course. North-Sant, how sweet you can make your home.

Don't always introduce your troubles to mar the enjoyment of others, but see how much a place of rest and happiness you can make it. There is wonderful power in a cheerful, loving and patient woman. There's a sweet grace in her heart that the cast. Thus nine stars of the first magnitude and one bright planet are above the

There are more young men in the penitentiaries of this country learning trades than there are outside of them. The principal cause of this are that we are educating our young men in the penitentiaries of this are that we are educating our young are that we are educating our young are the same as a second to be designed as the draws necessary to him. ness as he draws nearer to his opposition with the sun in July and shines with a with the sun in July, and shines with a lustre only second to that of his queenly