

General News.

The Beecher's East India Liniment. Ottawa, April 1.—The fruit growers and nursery and seedmen of Ontario are protesting against the action of the government in agreeing to admit fruit trees, vines and seeds from the United States free of duty.

For brilliancy and sympathetic light of tone I consider The Newcomb Upright Piano unequalled by any made in Canada. —Otto Daniels, New England Conservatory Music, Boston, Mass.

A deposit of molybdenum has been discovered about twenty-three miles from Chester, N. S. There is thought to be sufficient of the metal to make the mining a profitable investment and a company has been formed to carry on the work.

New York, April 5.—Jacob Sharp, notorious for his connection with the Broadway railroad franchise and "boodle" alderman cases, and who was waiting his second trial for bribery died to-night.

A novel and very successful method of raising funds for the five Congo Sunday-schools at Hayesville, Ala. The scholars were told that if they couldn't bring a nickel they might bring an egg. The next week that Sunday school bore a striking resemblance to an incubating establishment, and the farmers for forty miles around began to complain of the scarcity of eggs.

Three years ago a harsh voiced man, John Steiner by name, stood on State street, Chicago, offering "twenty-four sheets of note paper for five cents. To-day he is a millionaire. He has a large stationery store in the town of 15,000 inhabitants in Iowa, and he has a large stock of paper in Chicago.

One of the most interesting curiosities in the United States is a piece of mosaic from the floor of the temple of Asclepius, which is preserved in the National Museum at Washington. It is 2,000 years old, and represents a yellow lion in the act of devouring a horse. Eyes, teeth, blood spots and all are depicted by bits of stone. The fragment is about seven feet square, and is valued at \$25,000.

Canada has no gold coins, and all the silver and copper coins are made in England at the Royal Mint. In British Columbia it is thought the time has arrived when they should coin their own money, and the Victoria mint is not averse to the establishment of a mint there. A British Columbia paper suggests the coinage of guineas to represent \$5, and half guineas to represent \$2.50.

About every fortnight last summer and autumn I would be taken suddenly ill. Every thing would turn green before my eyes, and I would vomit bitter gall. My head would ache as if it would burst, and I would be in bed three or four days. I took three bottles of Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier, and it cured me.

Halifax Market.—The following quotations are dated April 6th, and are based on the market of the day. Butter, 20 to 21; butter in rolls, 13; lard, 10 to 12; eggs, 10 to 12; beef, 5 to 7; hogs, dressed, per lb., 7 to 7 1/2; mutton, by auction, per lb., 4 to 5; turkeys, per lb., 13; dried apples, per lb., 7; potatoes, 3 to 4; corn, 10 to 12; wheat, 10 to 12; oats, 8 to 9; hay, 10 to 12; wool, 40 to 50.

Ottawa, April 8.—The Ashby treaty will come up for consideration on Tuesday if Sir Charles's health permits. It is understood that after a careful deliberation the government has determined to continue the steamer and subsidies at present given, for another year. There is considerable pressure to induce the government to accept the offer of a swift Atlantic mail service at a cost of half a million dollars, but consideration they felt it was better to delay action for another year at least.

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A terrible tragedy resulting in the death of two persons, occurred at Palms, N. B., on the 6th inst. A constable named Farrell, belonging to Shediac, went to Palms to collect a tax. He was accompanied by a man named Thomas Bastien. The latter refused to pay, and the constable, after stating that he had a warrant of distress, proceeded to seize the Bastien's household goods as he considered would cover the debt. Bastien made loud protestations, and finally went into the hall, and returned with a large navy revolver. He then shot the constable in the groin, making a wound from which he died a day or two after. Bastien attempted to flee, but was caught, and was held in the second time, but was prevented by his wife. He then turned the revolver upon himself and shot himself dead. The people are greatly excited in the vicinity over the distressing affair.

The Great Milk Yield.—Some weeks ago news came of the latest and greatest phenomenal test of a Holstein Friesian cow, or of any cow ever recorded. The animal making the test is Peter's 2nd, 3273—H. H. B., and now ten years old. She is imported from Holland. Her test was made on the property of Mr. W. Rippe, Cuba, N. Y. Her test ended on February 23, and aggregated the enormous yield of 30,313 pounds. The largest yield for a single day was 112 pounds, 7 ounces; the maximum monthly yield was 3,289 pounds, 10 ounces, for thirty-one days. She has been the owner of a Cloodie by her 4,000 pounds. Of the members of her family which remains in her owner's possession is a son, aged four, three daughters aged 3, 2 and 1 year old.

William Prepper and Mrs. Jane Doyle are being tried in the Supreme Court, Halifax, for the murder of the latter's husband some months ago. Doyle was a farmer, living at Musquodoboit, and Prepper was a laborer engaged on the farm. Mrs. Doyle was much younger than her husband. One day in the summer Doyle was found dead on an old road, three miles from home, with a gunshot wound in the back. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death, although strong suspicions were entertained of murder. Immediately after Doyle disappeared from home, Prepper and the murdered man's widow were living in improper relations, incriminating words dropped by Prepper during conversations with his paramour were heard by the latter's sister, and finally led to the arrest of both.

Atlanta, Ga., April 1.—The penalty of wearing store clothes in Rabun County, Ga., is death. Some time ago the murder of William Thomas in that county was reported. Yesterday one of the murderers, Joseph Hopkins, was brought to this city, and he tells a curious story as to why the murder was committed. "Thomas came covering up to the church," he said, "wearing store clothes. He boys did not like to see him in the store clothes, so we concluded to have a little fun. We asked him to take a drink, but he was too uppity to do that. My brother threw a stone at him to see how he would run, and he ran sure enough. Then we both ran after him, throwing stones after him, when suddenly he dropped down dead. But I never did like a man that wore store clothes."

Some time ago a body of cold and fogging, I want to the drug store and get Hagar's Preteral Balm. In a short time I was well. I have found it superior and am thankful that I used it, and now would not be without it. E. A. Schaefer, Berlin, Ont.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 3.—Parliament having had a recess from last Wednesday till today, the work has been a dull one, but an interesting letter from the Capitol does not depend on the House of Commons, because many of the questions that are asked are as dull as a case in Chancery. There is nothing so wearisome as the tail end of a long debate. Fancy listening to forty-five speeches day in and day out on the one topic. It is as bad as the minister who forgot his manuscript in the evening and repeated his discourse of the morning. In these times of many questions are counted out, so few members are in their seats. The comfortably cushioned chairs of the House are now mostly empty, and the expediting of public business. Here members can sit conducting their correspondence and reading the district papers or a book from the library, or a member from Oshkosh, who is talking to the Hansard reporters. In a few days the Hansard members will secure a prodigious amount of Hansard's correspondence and mail them to the admiring constituents.

HOW THE DEBATES ARE REPORTED. The official reporters of the Commons are six in number, and are all skilled in the art of shorthand. They are seated on the floor of the House midway between the Ministerialists and the Opposition. The next week that Sunday school bore a striking resemblance to an incubating establishment, and the farmers for forty miles around began to complain of the scarcity of eggs.

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Deserted Children. —A good work of caring for destitute children was commenced by Miss Stirling of Edinburgh, in 1877, (just eleven years ago.) At that time there was no provision made, in her city, for the numerous children, who through the sickness or poverty of parents were improperly cared for. Such children were often left in a wretched state, roaming about the streets, locked out or out of houses, as the case might be, and growing up in vice and crime. To remedy this evil, Miss Stirling was started, and conducted alone, by Miss Stirling, for one year. After this she was aided by noble Christian Workers who joined her and shared the enterprise.

Later, seeing that many of the little ones often went from the "Nursery" in the evening, to misery, and sometimes to death, their first friend, they commenced, for one year, after this she was aided by noble Christian Workers who joined her and shared the enterprise.

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