CARLETON PLACE, C. W., MAY 11, 1864.

Something Left Undone. Labour with what zeal we will, Something still remains undone. Something uncompleted still, Waits the rising of the sun.

By the bedside, on the stair, At the threshold, near the gates, With its menace or its prayer, Like a mendicant it waits ;

Waits, and will not go away; Waits, and will not be gainsaid; By the cares of yesterday
Each to-day is heavier made;

Till at length it is or seems Greater than our strength can bear As the burden of our dreams, Pressing on us everywhere.

And we stand from day to day, Like the dwarfs of times gone by, Who, as Northern legends say, On their shoulders held the sky,

## EVERY DAY FEELINGS.

Dark clouds will shade the brightest ski That ever grac'd the West, And mournful thoughts will son Within the gayest breast: Oh when we hear the autumn wind, In mournful whispers sigh,
Then sweep across the trembling mind,
The thoughts of days gone by;
Or when we see the dark rain cloud,
Shade the cerulean steep,
Then thoughts, though utter'd not aloud,

Yet thoughts will make us weep; For through the bosom's fluttering chords, Such thoughts will sometimes steal, We cannot utter them in words, We cannot speak but feel.

We feel, we feel we were not made To spend our life in mirth, We feel that souls will not be laid With bodies in the earth, There is within the lowest mind. A yearning after bliss, A bliss which we can never find. In such a world as this;

And why? Because the breath of sin Can blast the fairest flower, That ever ope'd its petals in The purest earthly bower— There is a wish, a feeling strange,

Which sometimes fills the soul Then it can brook no bounded range, Save heaven's eternal goal.

I do not wish to call this world A vain and hollow show,
To term its pleasures all a farce Or rate its virtues low; But oh, when drinking pleasure's cup, When all around is gay, My eyes unconscious fill with tears,

My heart turns sick away.

While gazing have this glorious eve.
In calm and still July,

It seems as the September winds Went sadly wailing by,

I know not but 'tis so with all Who trend this earthly shore, But I ne'er look'd on'bright green leaves, Unmingled with the sere.

THE GREAT DIFFERENCE IN THE NU-TRIMENT OF BUTCHES' MEAT .- It is not generally known to the people of our market towns and cities, who live from day to day, dependent on the butchers' stall or the corner grocery, how much more it costs to live on the meat of poor lean animals than on that which has been well fattened by nutritious food. Even the lean part of fat beef ed. It was the deacon talking to himself. or mutton has twenty-five per cent less water in it than the corresponding lean most of the poor animal. And, of course, the nutriment of the former must be more than twenty-five per cent greater. I well remem-ber once making the attempt to dry ham of very lean, poorly fatted beef, and how astonished I was to see it dry out more than two-thirds its weight, becoming as hard and dry as a piece of timber, and when shaved up fine for the table it had no flavor in it. That single experiment taught me ever after to get lean beef for drying and smoking from the best-fatted animal, as its juice contains albumen, which becomes concentrated both in substance and flavor instead of drying out like the water of poor beef. It is no the butcher who loses in the purchase of poor beef, for if he buys water he never fails to sell water. It is the consumer who loses, and analysis has shown that the loss in water is twice as much in poor beef as in that of a well-fatted animal, to say nothing of the flavor and extra nutriment of the

UPPER CANADA CATTLE AT OFEBEC .-The Quebec News of the 22nd says :- "The finest lot of oxen we have seen for many years passed our office yesterday on the way to the slaughter-house. In size, bulk, condition and appearance, they were far super-ier to the most of the eattle killed at Easter. These eattle, we understand, were raised in the vicinity of London, C. W., by a farmer named John Armstrong, and purchased from him by Mr. John Ryan, one of the wealthi-es' drovers coming to this market."

ough and Peel, during the last month, on account of the prevalence of a very danger had thought I've kept them to myself; I tina, and bring back the damsel at any cost. ous disease. It is somewhat similar to the never mentioned them to a living soul, horse distemper. Several sheep have also been smitten and, and have died. Distemper among horses, in various parts of the vinced the

sent in London. He plays three games blindfolded, and wins. At the same time he plays a game of cards and wins. During the game a ball is touched every one or two seconds, and he gives the number of times it brought up for examination, and confronted seconds, and he gives the number of times it has been touched. A man stands behind and throws little pebbles one by one against his back; these too he counts. And after the games are over, and all these are told, he recites a poem in perfect rhyme, which he has composed during the sitting.

At Acton Mines, on the 16th, while some workmen were engaged in blasting, a heavy fragment of stone was carried some distance by the explosion of the mine, striking a man named Nicholas Laulumiere on the head, and almost instantly killing him.

Is is reported that Madama Schnell, a fortune-teller of Louisville, and her two shildren, were lost on the steamer Sunny-side. She had accumulated \$70,000 by the practice of her art, but failed to read on the scaffold, pitching hay, and talking the practice of her art, but failed to read on the scaffold, pitching hay, and talking the practice of her art, but failed to read

ance Money.

whittemore filed a bill in Chancery against the Cashier of La Banque du Peuple, Montreal, praying that balance of certain insurance money in the Caebier's hands, should be paid over to them. It appeared in should be paid over to them. It appeared in evidence that Mr. Whittemore, prior to his marriage, had agreed in writing to settle on his intended wife (now his widow), some valuable real estate in Toronto, which belonged exclusively to her. This property was afterwards conveyed away by Mr Whittemore, his wife joining him in the conveyances, and he received and invested in his husiness all the proceeds. He also settled business all the proceeds. He also settled some other real estate on his wife, but of comparatively little value, and promised to

make good the deficiency in the event of his decease, by means of an insurance on his life.

In 1851, Mr. Whittemore insured his decease, by means of an insurance on his life. In 1851, Mr. Whittemore insured his life for \$5,000, and in 1858 he assigned this policy to the defendant, Mr. Lemoine, acting for the Bank, in trust, to secure certain acceptances of his, and to pay the balance to hisself or his widow and children, in the event of his death. There was a considerable surplus in the hands of Mr. Lemoine, after discharging the amount due on the unpaid acceptances. It did not appear that the policy was effected with any express reference to Mrs. Whittemore's claims; but it the policy was effected with any express reference to Mrs. Whittemore's claims; but it was proved that Mr. Whittemore's claims; but it was proved that Mr. Whittemore had repeatedly promised to secure her by a policy in the very Company who had given the one in question; and that her unwilling uated sight than aught he had ever seen be-

promises of such security.

The drafts were all accepted in Toronto, and payable there. Mr. Whittemore, it appeared, was actually insolvent at the time when he made the assignment; and at the

Mr. McGregor of the Bank, and Mr. McLennan for the real estate, contended against the Plaintiffs' claim and urg tongs!" ed the long delay of the Plaintiff for asserting her rights, the absence of any evidence to show that the policy was effected in fulfil-ment of the ante nuptial agreement, and the unsatisfactory nature of the alleged undertaking, which was on a half sheet of note paper, part of which had been burned and

Mr. Hodgins, in behalf of the plaintiffs. argued that the evidence of the ante-nuptial agreement was satisfactory, Mrs. Whittemore's delay arose chiefly from the promises of security by a policy held out from time to time and that under all the circumstances, her the balance in Mr. Lemoin's hands.

the plaintiffs were, under all the circum-stances entitled to the surplus with interest,

Michigan Parmer. after paying the defendent's costs out of the balance on hand.

# Speaking his Mind.

Old Deacon Hobhouse had a habit of fre quently thinking aloud. Especially if any matter troubled him, he had to talk it over with himself before his peace of mind could be restored. One day he was alone in his barn, pitching hay from the scaffold to the ed. It was the deacon talking to himself. He was condemning in the strongest terms the extravagance of the minister's wife.

"She sets a worse example than Satan! exclaimed the Deacon, by way of climax.

And having freed his mind, he was pre paring to come down from the loft, when Stevens glided out of the barn, and came in again just as the Descon landed on the floor. How d'ye do, Deacon?" eried Stevens. "I want to borrow your half-bushel an hour

"O, sartin, sartin," said the Deacon. The measure was put into the neighbor's hands,

It was a peaceful community—the minister's wife was an excellent woman, notwithstanding her love for finery, and Deacon Hobbouse was of all men the least disposed to make trouble in the society. Hence the sensation was produced when the report circulated that he had used almost blasphe

CATTLE DISEASE.—Several head of cat-tle have perished in Garrafraxa, Marybor-ough and Paul during the last

riding, is more prevalent than usual this sea-son.—Elora Observer. reported. It was therefore necessary to dig to the root of the scandal. Mrs. Brown, There is a wonderful chass-player at pre- Mrs. Jones say, that Mr. Adams said that

Marriage Setttlement--- Insur- so, just for the joke, I told what I heard you

humbled, and admitted that he might in that way have used the language attributed to him. To avoid trouble in the society, he afterwards went to apologize to the ter's wife.

"You must consider," said he, that I was talking to myself; and when I talk to myself, I am apt to speak my mind very

### Old Bachelors.

"Talk about old maids!" says a lady cor-

respondent, "if there is anything that I perfectly abhor, it is an old bachelor. There's one of my acquaintance, for instance, (I am sorry to acknowledge the fact,) who has speut over fifty years of miserable bach-lerhood, itinerating from place to place, un-til he has become so shrivelled and dried in the very Company who had given the slumbering there a maid, fairer to his infatwith a girl made out of her nightgown, a roll of matting, a broomstick, and a pair of

#### Treatment of Wounds in Horses.

A correspondent recommends the following remedy for the healing of wounds upon horses: "Salt Petre should be dissolved in warm water, in such proportions as to be moderately strong to the taste, and blue stone added until the solution is slightly tinged. This, and nothing else, is to be used as a wash, two or three times a day. It purifies the wound, destroys the proud flesh, produces granulations immediately, and heals the wound in a surprisingly short time. claim was legally binding, as well as morally I have had a horse badly kicked and other very strong, as the proceeds of her separate wise hurt, in midwinter and midsummer, property, to a large amount had gone into Mr. Whittemore's business, and there would wards no sear was visible. The wound requires no covering-flies will not approach it, and dressing it with a mop of rags tied to His Lordship, the Chancellor, before a stick is no great trouble. Wounds do not whom the cause was heard, after taking require to be sewed up under this treatment,

## A DUMMY WIFE.

An English writer, who has been wandering through Algeria, gives the following account of a singular addition to the house

of an Arab chieftain They have a legend at Constantina tending to show that Arabs cannot always ab. stain from looking into shop windows, When the Sidi Abd-er-Rahman-ben-Dejellab ruled at Tuggurt, in the region of the Wed Rhir, he was in the habit of sending a messenger to Constantina (then recently occupied by the French) to make purchases and collect news. In the process of time he remarked that, however the accounts of his informants might vary in other partieulars about the city. they all agreed on one point, viz . that there was in a certain street at Constantina, a damsel whose beauty surpassed the most extravagent conception of their most imaginative poets. Abd-er-Rahman-ben Deiellab was at this time in a depressed state of mind. There was a vacancy in his heart and harem.

Moveable Bottom With the moveable frame, eard is a nuisance. There

Those using Mr. Langstroth's hive will

ness to execute some of the deeds of ber property had been repeatedly overcome by promises of such security.

Those using Mr. Langstroms into win and that all will not loose find the following a very cheap, convenient and good arrangement for a stand.

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Take 2 by 4 inch lumber, and saw two ounces; melt, and proceed as before. from him—she could not escape from him pieces the length of the width of the hive. called upon to chase fugitive swarms, or to now. The parson did not live far off; he Place one flat ways under the front of the climb trees and cut off limbs at the risk of would carry her there and be married before bive, letting it project forward one inch in my neck, or perhaps, when holding a hiv-the morning revealed his age. I will not further than the bottom of the hive. Set ing box under a swarm to have the limb time of his descase he owed the Bank a disclose further. Suffice it to say, the land-large balance on general account.

This inclines the hive forward two stead of falling into the box, to fall all over inches, and facilitates the exit of the me. As I use no protection to face or bees when cleaning the hive, and helps them protect themselves against marauding bees.

It his hardly within the scope of this comprotect themselves against marauding bees. Lay a piece of thin board or a shingle on munication to treat of introducing queens. the projection under the front of the hive, but having seen what is called the Aspin resting the other edge on the ground. This wail method, endorsed by pretty high auleaves a space on the top of the 2 by thority, I would say that to me it has 4 inch piece, and under the board or barbarous aspect. The moment that a shingle as the latter rests across the corner of the former. If any worms fail to get un breathing tubes are of course closed, and she der the blocks they are pretty sure to be found here. This board or shingle also affords good facilities for heavily laden or takes the bees to clean her off. Besides weak bees to crawl into the hives should they fail to reach the hive and fall upon the ground. If a queen ventures out, that cannot fly, she can crawl up again into the unnecessary. I have never met with a case hive, and thus is saved.

L. L. FAIRCHILD Rolling Prairie, Wis.

### A Safe and Easy Method of Swarming.

time to consider the matter, decided that at least I never saw any advantage from its practiced for several seasons, that which I the plaintiffs were, under all the circumstant the stitches have uniformally torn out."

In the spring, when you are examining your colonies of bees, and arranging them for the season, see that each hive is placed near the ground, (a height of three or four inches I prefer,) and have a separate alighting board attached to each, reaching from the ground to the hive. Now hunt up your queens thout touching her with the hand, or instronger passion; and he called him around her, and wait until you are ready to hive them. Now remove the parent stock major-domo, a faithful person and a man of

small advantage, that I can leave home at any time during the swarming season, and

where the bees, under such circumstances, and round in very thin and long ribbons. would not receive any queen that was offered them, within five or six minutes of her beshort time before they are wanted on table a horse-shoe locket, ornamented with diathem, within five or six minutes of her being offered, and without any preparation drain them from the water. Fry them in monds and turquoises. On the opposite side is the locket, containing three locks of hair very soon after the old one is taken away. seldom leaving it later than the next day,

for a method of swarming bees, and I have and preferring to do so before the queen cells are commenced. I cannot at this moment recollect an instance where I failed of suc-cess since I adopted my present method of thin slices paper all and the meat into introducing queens.

Hulmeville, Pa.

ing Season in Quebec.

From the Quebec News.

The opening of navigation, and the arrival of the first vessels from sea, naturally gravy, add the meat to it, let it coddle and clip off one wing from each queen. A turn men's thoughts towards the prospects of pair of small sharp-pointed scissors, with blades about an inch and a quarter long, that can be carried in the vest pocket, will be found very convenient for this purpose.

I turn men s thoughts towards the prospects of it if not thick enough; pepper and salt to fancy. A little lemon peel will improve that can be carried in the vest pocket, will be found very convenient for this purpose. With a little practice you will find that the wing of a queen can be taken off while she is running on the frame among the boes, enough to seek employment had no difficulty juring her in any way. Get ready a few in obtaining it at a sufficiently remunera-Queen cages—anything that will hold a tive rate of wages to enable them to hve these troublesome vermin without expense queen securely will answer—but a cylinder made of number 8 or 10 wire gause, about three inchs long and three-which has taken place in our great staple with salt, and you may look in vain for them. fourths of an inch in diameter, with a cork fitting in each end is very good. You are now ready for your bees to swarm. When was a vacancy in his heart and harem.

He was a widower to an extent that may be represented by the vulgar fraction 1; for the favorite, fairest, and fattest his four wives, Ghazala, the "gazelle," who weighed nearly twenty stone, had just died. These tales of the Constantinian beauty excited first, a curiosity and then a warmer and a strain it.

In was a vacancy in his heart and harem.

When you see them coming out, look out for the queen; she will be found very easily, on the alighting board or near it. Put her in a cage, and attach the cage by a wire or piece of string, to the limb of a tree, or lay her on the top of an empty hive in the shade, where tales of the Constantinian beauty excited first, a curiosity and then a warmer and a strain it.

In was a vacancy in his heart and harem.

He was a widower to an extent that may you see them coming out, look out for the queen; she will be found very easily, on the alighting board or near it. Put her in a cage, and attach the cage by a wire or piece of string, to the limb of a tree, or lay her on the top of an empty hive in the shade, where tales of the Constantinian beauty excited first, a curiosity and then a warmer and a strain it. first, a curiosity and then a warmer and a around her, and wait until you are ready to complaints of want, hunger and starvation were general nearly every succeeding win- gress, of Lyons, mentions a new remedy for

stream of all more the followers are and all more the followers are all the Constitutions have generally as the control of the

Moveable Botton
With the moveable freme, beard is a nuismose. There more or less cracks from we qualities whish will afford moth worm, and a place of oggs of the moth. If you re deem out these or for other are almost sure to crush me when you let it down. It is man the edge of the hive, and and the edge of the hive, and the honey are almost sure to crush me with the bottom and the edge of the hive, and the honey boxes, to all appearants and the edge of the hive, and the industries in the holtom of the hind that and provoke other beast the bottom and the edge of the hive, and the edge Useful Receipts:

phor. Pour the compound into galipots, so as to form cakes. They may be colored Used for rubbing on the hands after washing them to prevent chaps, and also to whiten the skin.

APPIE BISCUITS.—Boil apples in water until soft, then take them out and rub through a wire sieve, flavor with a drop or two of essence of oil of lemmon, and if you like the taste a drop of the oil of cloves. Add lump sugar equal in weight to the pulp. and grind it with it ; roll the sugared pulp into flat cakes about a quarter of an inch thick and cut them into shapes. Finally, dry them in a very slow oven, the heat not being strong enough to bake them or melt the sugar; they may be dried also by the summer's sun. They often require to be partially dried before they can be rolled. They may, instead of rolling be dropped on to paper, or put in a ring of paper on a slightly greased iron plate.

POTATO RIBBONS.—Cut the potatoes into slices rather less than an inch thick, free them from the skins, and then pare round Place them in a pan of cold water, and a Prince, The bracelet is a gold hand quite crisp and browned; drain and dry them in a seft cloth, pile them on a hot

thin slices, pepper, salt, and flour it according toiyour palate. Break the bone to suit your saucepan, and add water according to Business Prospects for the ComTake two ounces sliced, fry them a nice dark brown in a little lard or dripping; mix sightly, taste, and add a dust more flour to sauce, and a glass of port wine, separately

need a sure remedy for bed bugs, they can have mine, and cleanse the foulest house of

HYDRPHOBIA PREVENTED .- The Pro

THE CROW A PINE PLANTER.—J.

Thompson, of Leeds, says, in the Gardner's
Chronicle, l'int in one of the pine-clad
straiths in the Highlands of Scotland I straiths in the Highlands of Scotland I have frequently seen great numbers of crows pass over my head, carrying in their bills to a neighboring hill something resembling a potatoe. I first thought that they did actually carry potatoes there for convenience of eating them, but on closer observation I saw them dig holes in the ground with their bests and then deposit what appeared to be a potatoe, but which, on examination, proved to be cones from fir trees. For what purpose they planted them there I am an appeared to be cones from fir trees. purpose they planted them there I am unable to say, but the result was that in a few years young firs began to spring up in all directions. A beginning thus being made, the hill was planted and enclosed, and is now covered with a beautiful and thriv-

my houses' legs and feet being in better or-der than those of my neighbor, I should at-tribute it to the four following circumstances :- First, they are all shod with a few nails, so placed in the shoe as to permit the foot to expand every time they move; second, that they all live in boxes, instead of stalls, and can move whenever they please; third, they spend two hours, daily, in walking exercise, when they are not at work; fourth, that I have not a headstall or trace chain in my stall. These four circumstances comprehend the whole mystery of keeping horses' legs fiae, and their feet in sound working condition up to old age .- Milles.

AWFUL VISITATION .- Under our obituary head will be found recorded one of the most afflicting dispensations of Providence which we remember to have heard of either abroad or at home. Mr. Joseph Sievewright, of Windsor, within the short space of three weeks -from the 23rd of March the 12th of April, inclusive, has lost by the ravages of diptheria no less than eight children of various ages, from the helpless infant of eighteen months to the matured woman of twenty three years-all alike have fallen victims of the destroyer's power.
The record, indeed, presents a melancholy picture-one which cannot but suggest to every mind the full depth of the bereavement under which the parents suffer; and it is a case invoking the sympathy of all -Acadian Recorder.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have presented the Countess of Macclesfield with a splendid bracelet, in remembrance of her ladyship's kind aid and ready assistance on one extremely small. The hair is that of the illustrious parents and their vouthful dish, and season them with sait cayenne in heir. Her Majesty has also presented fine powder. venir of the happy event, and the present is rendered more valuable from its containing a lock of the Queen's hair. The Princes Helena has added a gift to the respected Countess, to mark the auspicious circum-

The Portland Advertiser has an unique clock of English mechanism, called "Prece's one shilling clock." In appearance it resembles an ordinary thermometer, with a small cylinder of mercury, which passes downward through the tube. Its progress is marked by the indicating scale on the side. When it has run down the whole instrument is reversed, and it is ready for another twelve hour's work. This one appears to work well, and we are told that they have been brought to such a state of perfection as to nearly equal the best time keeping watches. The clock in question is the property of Mr. Walmsley, British Mail Agent.

A Chicago girl, tired of waiting for the young men who don't "propose"-probably on account of the expense, or the prepon-derance of the girls since the war broke out -takes advantage of the season, and speaks out boldly in her own name in the "Wants' column of the Chicago Tribune, as follows; "This is leap year. I'll wait no longer. So here I am, twenty one years of age, prepossessing, medium size, healthy, educated, prudent, large sparkling eyes, long black flowing hair, and as full of fun as a chestnut is full of meat, born to make some man happy, I want a home. Does anybody want me?"

story is doubtine a ganard,