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A most pleasant and agreeable Hair-Dressing—cooling, stimulating and cleansing.

Promotes the growth of the Hair, keeps the roots in a healthy condition, prevents dandruff, and leaves the Hair soft and glossy.

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DRIED BEEF,
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CAMPBELL'S BACON (in select cuts),

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APPLES (very choice, for table use),
ORANGES (Algeria, very sweet),
LEMONS,
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We are now prepared to fit up our

PATENT HOT WATER APPARATUS,

FOR WARMING BUILDINGS,
at very low rates, if early application is made.

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MANUFACTURERS OF IMPROVED SAW AND GRIST MILL MACHINERY.

Boilers for heating Churches, Convents, Schools and Public Buildings, by Steam, or hot water.

Steam Pumping Engines, pumping apparatus for supplying Cities, and Towns, Steam pumps, Steam Winches, and Steam fire Engines.

Castings of every description in Iron, or Brass.

Cast and Wrought Iron Columns and Girders for Buildings and Railway purposes. Patent Hoists for Hotels and Warehouses. Propeller Screw Wheels always in Stock or made to order. Manufacturers of the Cole "Samson" Turbine and other first class water Wheels.

SPECIALITIES.

Bartley's Compound Beam Engine is the best and most economical Engine Manufactured, it saves 33 per cent. in fuel over any other Engine.

Saw and Grist Mill Machinery. Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, Hydrants, Valves &c. &c.

1-y-36

FARMERS' COLUMN.

MEADOWS AND PASTURES.—Meadows and Pastures will be greatly benefited by a light dressing of artificial manure, 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, with a bushel of finely ground gypsum, per acre, will work a great change for the better. Pastures should not be used until after a good shower has washed the nitrate into the soil.

THE POTATO BEETLE.—It is short sighted business to leave the last broods to breed and increase, because the potatoes are past harm. This is seedling for a crop next year, which will perpetuate the vermin and make work for another season. If the late arrivals are destroyed, there will be very few for another year. If a thorough work was made of this test for one season by every one who grows potatoes, a very quick end could be made of it.

WATERING STOCK.—We want to help the agricultural papers in impressing upon our farmers, the humanity, if not the necessity, of furnishing fresh and clear water to their cattle and horses. Anything which is water is considered sufficient by some, and because the creatures, when so thirsty that they cannot resist, will drink it, they are given credit for liking and being satisfied with it, and when they decline it, are supposed not to be thirsty. But give them access to a clear, running brook, and mark the difference in the frequency and zest with which they drink. In travelling through a region of clear mountain streams, we have often seen our horses take drink after drink, as though in very appreciation of its purity, and when a watering trough or ordinary pool would not have received their notice. But a more selfish inducement is the established fact that stock flourishes better, and keeps in better condition with the privilege of pure water than with that indifferent. We consider it, too, a cruelty to keep sheep so long from water as is often done just because they can manage to live without it. Endurance is not comfort. If our own animal natures must be pampered with drinks of divers kinds, of varied flavor, temperature and strength, according to our feelings, let us not begrudge to our animals, we know but one kind and must take that as we find it, the quality, at least, of purity and freshness. We know that crystal springs do not rise on every farm, but Mr. Bergh ought to instruct some people who think cattle and horses are not appreciative judges of the quality of water.

GROWING CARROTS.—Of all root crops carrots are the most nutritious and best for cows and horses. They give a richness and fine color to the cream that nothing else fed to cows ever equalled; and in the winter a peck or half bushel fed to cows daily is as good as, or better than an ordinary feed of meal; and when we consider that from 500 to 1,000 bushels can be grown from an acre, it needs no lengthy argument to show that they are profitable. "But," says farmer A., "I've tried growing them, and it cost me more to weed them than they are worth." Yes, I know how you managed. You did not prepare your land for them by heavy manuring the previous year, and growing a crop of potatoes on it, and thoroughly destroying the weeds, and allowing none to go to seed. If you had done this, and had put on manure enough for two crops, your potatoes would have paid all or more than the expenses, and then the land would have been in good condition for the carrots, as it would not have required any manure that season, and you would not have found it troublesome and expensive to keep the weeds down. I have frequently mixed the seed with sand and kept it moist a week, setting the pan in the sun by day, and in the house near the kitchen fire by night, applying a little tepid water from time to time, and as soon as the least sign of sprouting appeared, I had the land made ready, then I dried the seed in the sun by spreading it on large trays, then sowing it by hand; and in three days it was above the ground and the carrots grew rapidly ahead of the weeds that appeared, and the crop was kept free of weeds with very little labor. Carrots require a deep, mellow soil, and should be sown in drills about fifteen inches apart for hand hoeing, and thirty inches to be cultivated with a horse. Sow at the time of planting corn, or a few days earlier.

TREATMENT OF HEIFERS.—Heifers that are coming in milk for the first time should have special care and attention, since the future usefulness of the animal will depend somewhat upon the education which she receives during the first year she is in milk. Many animals that would have made good milkers by kind and judicious treatment, have been spoiled or greatly injured for milk by want of proper attention and management. Heifers previous to coming in milk should be daily handled and petted, and made so familiar with the persons who have them in charge as not only to show no fear, but they should exhibit a fondness for persons and a desire to be caressed. The best way to begin an acquaintance with an animal is by showing it kindness by feeding it often from the hand with tempting bits of food, and striving by all possible means to gain its entire confidence; and in this the gentle tones of the voice will have much to do, since animals seem to understand the tones of the voice as well as persons. If the heifer is very wild, it is a good plan to card or brush the hair from day to day, the wildest creature is subdued and becomes tractable. The great point to be observed is never to give the animal pain or excite their fear; and just as soon as they are made to understand that they are not to be hurt, the chief obstacle in the way of improvement is removed. The milking habit is, in part at least, a matter of education. All fear, pain, or nervous excitement checks the secretion of the milk. It is important, then, that all this be avoided in the young animal, and that the habit of freely yielding milk will be promoted. The habit of kicking is, for the most part, learned in breaking the heifer to milk, and great care should be taken to avoid the learning of this vice. Patience and good temper in the milker are important requisites, and no hasty or ill-tempered person should be allowed to "break" heifers to the pail, "since the chance of their acquiring some vice is greater than most people imagine. We have in numerous instances seen heifers completely ruined in the attempt to break them to the pail, and all from hasty and injudicious treatment. We have always found it best to remove the calf early from its mother and place it out of her sight. She then the sooner forgets it and takes more kindly to the milker. In a few instances where the calf has remained a long time, with the mother and was then removed, the mother's mourning has caused serious trouble and loss. Heifers require an abundance of nutritious food—food rich in flesh and bone making material—because, as the animal has not finished her growth, the drain from milking is apt to run her down weak and thin, unless she is full-fed. Bran and oatmeal make an excellent ration, in addition to the usual quantity of hay or the grass obtained from pasturage. There is a difference of opinion in regard to the length of time that heifers should be milked. In our experience we find that the best results are obtained when the animal is kept in milk a goodly length of time, or if she is dried early in the fall, the habit seems to be acquired, and ever afterwards she will be inclined to fail in milk and go dry, in accordance with her first season's milking. It seems hard, it is true, to prolong the milking season of a young animal; but with extra care and plenty of nutritious food, no injury is likely to result, while there is much more prospect of her making a good milker than when dried off early.—Rural New Yorker.

D. BARRY, B.C.L., ADVOCATE,
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NEW AND VERY ELEGANT PATTERNS OF

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JOBBER CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.—[March 16, 12m]

STILL GOING ON!

THE GREAT CHEAP SALE OF DRY GOODS IS
STILL GOING ON!

We are determined to CLEAR OUT our ENTIRE STOCK
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AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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His Honor JUDGE COURSOL,

President of the Committee of the Sacred Heart,

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The most careful arrangements have been made to insure a fair and honest drawing of the four thousand prizes offered, from \$1.00 each to

THE GREAT PRIZE, \$10,000 IN GOLD.

List of Prizes:

1 Prize in Gold of..... \$10,000 00 \$10,000 00

1 " "..... 2,000 00 2,000 00

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1 " "..... 500 00 500 00

1 " "..... 100 00 100 00

5 " "..... 50 00 250 00

25 " "..... 10 00 250 00

500 Building Lots, valued each at..... 500 00 250,000 00

50 Prizes, "..... 24 00 1,200 00

20 " "..... 20 00 400 00

42 " "..... 18 00 756 00

8 " "..... 6 00 48 00

12 " "..... 32 00 384 00

12 " "..... 8 00 96 00

12 " "..... 30 00 360 00

290 " "..... 3 00 870 00

1000 " "..... 2 00 2,000 00

2000 " "..... 1 00 2,000 00

1 " "..... 4 00 4 00

Total..... \$272,594 00

All tickets will bear the signatures of F. X. LANTHIER, President, and of BEN. CLEMENT, Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee of Management, and the autograph signature of F. X. COCHUE, Managing-Director, and the Grand Seal of the Lottery; all others are counterfeits, and the holders of fraudulent tickets will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law provided in such cases.

The FIFTEENTH of AUGUST, 1877, is the day appointed for the Drawing.

Eleven tickets for ten dollars.

Special Inducements to agents and buyers of a large number of tickets.

Special Tickets \$1.00, to be had personally, or by mail, on application at the office of the Managing-Director.

F. X. COCHUE,

256 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

BRANCH SOCIETY.—Sister Alice, of the Society of the Holy Cross, who was a passenger by the last mail steamer to this port from Liverpool, comes, it is said, to organize branches of the Society in this country.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—Right Hon. H. C. E. Childers, accompanied by his son and daughter, arrived at Halifax on Friday last, in the Caspian from England. A. P. Vivian, also a member of the British Parliament, arrived in the same steamer.

THE BISHOP OF QUEBEC.—We are happy to learn that His Lordship the Bishop of Quebec arrived safely at Naticqua on the 26th July, having had a short run from Quebec in five days. Mr. Hepburn was there to meet him, and he was to go on the next day through the mission.

THE REASON WHY.—The reason ascribed for the absence of robberies during the recent visit of O'Brien's Circus to Ottawa is that Detective McVitty had visited places where the circus was showing, and had the gang of followers so well under his eye that they were afraid to carry on their usual operations.

DOUBTFUL.—An old gentleman giving the name of Whitney, and hailing from New York, is in Ottawa and states that it is his intention to buy up all the timber and logs in the Ottawa valley if he can come to terms with the owners. His statement is looked upon with some doubt.

MEETING OF THE BAR.—A meeting of the Bar was called at 3 o'clock on Friday last in Quebec to consider the claims of the district of Quebec in relation to the Judgeship rendered vacant by the death of the late Judge Sanborn, and to take some action in the direction of urging upon the Executive the rights of this section of the bar to be represented on the Bench.

RAIL STORM.—The recent storm did great damage in and around Ottawa. A farmer states that at least eight bushels of peas to the acre were threshed out by the hail. Other grain suffered in proportion. A man named Doyle, in Ottawa, is laid up from the effects of the lightning. The stove in his house was smashed to atoms, while he sat but a short distance from it. The destructive fluid escaped before doing further damage.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A serious accident occurred at the new Presbytery, St. Catharines, about 6 p. m., on Thursday. It seems an employee named Joseph Smith was engaged in hoisting stone on a derrick on the top of the wall, when the derrick gave away, striking him and knocking him of the wall, a distance of about 20 feet. He was severely bruised about the head and shoulders. Doctor Comfort attended to his injuries.

FISHERIES.—The reports from the Newfoundland fishery continue favorable. Squid bait continues in abundance in the neighborhood of St. John's, and American fishermen are crowding the harbors and coasts to obtain it. It is calculated that 300 American vessels are now procuring bait, and Newfoundland papers are severely commenting on the contention of Americans before the Fishery Commission at Halifax, that the privilege of obtaining such bait is not a matter of gain to their fishermen.

GUION LINE.

UNITED STATES MAIL
STEAMERS Sailing from NEW
YORK every TUESDAY for
QUEENSTOWN and LIVERPOOL.

MONTANA..... 4320 Tons.
WYOMING..... 3716 "
WISCONSIN..... 3720 "
NEVADA..... 3135 "
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CABIN PASSAGE..... \$56, \$65, \$75.
INTERMEDIATE—Or Second Class..... \$40

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186 1/2 ST. JOSEPH STREET.

Begs to inform his friends and the general public that he has secured several

ELEGANT OVAL-GLASS HEARSEs,

which he offers for the use of the public at extremely moderate rates.

WOOD AND IRON COFFINS

of all descriptions constantly on hand and supplied on the shortest notice.

ORDERS PUNCTUALLY ATTENDED TO. [47-52]

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ANOTHER VICTORY FOR MAJOR LANE.

A NOVEL CASE OF SMALL-POX CURED BY THE MIC-MAC REMEDY.

To MAJOR JNO. LANE, GREENFIELD, Mass.

DEAR SIR,—I telegraphed for a package of your Small-Pox Remedy on last Monday, which I received the following day. I would have instantly responded and forwarded the money, but thought I would await the result of its trial. I prepared the medicine myself so as to render everything secure; and I am proud to be able to state that it produced almost instantaneous relief. It was a malignant case of Small-Pox—in fact, there was no hope of recovery expressed on any side; but by the application of your famous Remedy it easily yielded. Enclosed I send you a five dollar bill. Please acknowledge.

Your truly, Rev. W. A. HENNEBERRY.

Price \$5 per package.

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