vs. 1,193,255 sale of round lots reported is that of a lot of 200 cek. Receipts cattles of Scales' Perfection at 5 c.

LAMBS—Receipts have continued to be large, and that of the lower grades considerably in excess of the wants of the market. First-class-have soft readily, all offering being wanted; prices have been firmer, at \$2.50 to \$3 75, the latter for either yery choice lots or nickad The market has been very quiet, and unchanged, with receipts small but as the enquiry has been slack and fall.

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strong and in a high state of outlivation, 18 miles distant room roronto. For particulars as been very quiet; some small lots a 331.0, bushow some might be had rair quantities.

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McCarray—On the 10th inst, at 355 Sher-course street, the wife of J. R. McCaffry, of H. J. Customs, of a daughter. Andreason—In Brantford, on the 5th inst., the rife of Mr. Edward Anderson, of a son. .—On the 8th of August, at Orangeville, e of Herbert F. Tuck, Esq., M.D., of a

EE-In Kingston, on Monday, 7th instant,

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CANADIAN NEWS.

THEN AND NOW. The Parisian Fashions.

And the wild dove, far in the fir-wood, And the stately silent court-yard, With its antique dial-stone. The swallows have come as of yore, lad. From over the sunny sea, and the cup of the lily echoes To the hum of the wandering bee. The lark, in its silvery treble, Sings up in the deep-blue sky; But the house is not as it was, lad, In those dear old days gone by. Twas here that her garments rustled, Like music amidst the flowers :

> But now in its noontide brightness, The place seems cold and dead, All hushed is each lonely chamber That echoed to songs of old: The chairs are now all vacant, And the hearths are dark and cold. Yet the joys I had here of yore, lad, No heart but my own can know; And the glimpses of heaven she gave

But they went one eve, when she left me 'Mid the balm of the summer air;
There's a grave far over the hills, lad—
The home of my heart is there.

-Tinsley's Magazine. BY A LEAP.

BY MARY CECIL HAY.

L—"TRUE OF HEART."

A small, old-fashioned cottage, where a woman sits working in the porch.

A tiny cottage, in a garden stocked only with fruit and vegetables, save for the hardy creopers clinging to the porch. But then their blossoms gleam as white and pure as any rawe exotion, and the dark leaves more softly in the fairy light, as the breese mostice there after its flight across the heath from that far line of brilliancy which, though but a ribon's width, laghts broad as fisshing in the sun. A slight, pale woman, wearing a widton's one spone has smooth brown hair, but with such a look of love and longing on her face that she too has a beauty which it is good to look upon. Small and tonging on her face that she too has a beauty which it is good to look upon. Small and thought on her face that she too has a beauty which it is good to look upon. Small and treatming the old dream which have cheered the country-woman looks, she hase wealth of warm affection in her heart.

As she site there alone, Mary Sullivan is dreaming the old dream which have cheered her through her through her ten years of widowhood-bright but never impossible dreams of the future of her only some—and the is glanding backward, too, owe her own life, wondering a little, jouts. Hitle, if many women of her age have seen no more of the world than she he have have not be pend one might of all her life—nor ever wished to do so—beyond this village where her husband has been schoolinasten. Is it to be always so! A steadiest light comes into her yees, and her quietly her the proper where have a seen that the same of the world than the house of the world that the ho I .- " TRUE OF HEART." A small, old-fashioned cottage, where a

"And if he does not any consensus great help, Davy. You will be seventeen when you leave the college, and clever, and able to do anything."

"Anything—every thing, mother," asserts the boy, softly drawing her arms about his condering if ahe is neck. "I shall be a man, and you shall have a large house and garden, and I shall come home to you every evening from my office—knews nothing. The work of the condering the condering in her lifeting alone to a fair.

or that good end."
So, in the cottage, Mary works hard to onfident in the realization of his plan, ar confident in the realization of his plat living with him, through her long day-da-in a London which exists in her imagin only—a wide calm city where all the y men have David's face and David's na and guide skilfully the machinery of world.

But the time goes on, and Davidearns what he has earned at first.

so," he writes, a little sadly now, "the
with you is still out of my reach, for p
here, mother, would be to you a hu mother—a summer day which spent together for all the eighter David's life. Then he goes b work, still hopeful of the rise Six months pass, and the night, David walks unexportage kitchen, where his side the fire, softly singing to which she starts up—her face, in turprise, white as death—D. little able she is to bear any is concerned. But her daily

eyes, she turns and enters the cottage, as if she dare not wait those few minutes which will bring the coach into sight again at the garden gate.

Tes is laid for two in the pleasant little, kitchen, sell the total the common of the common

she bo do anything—the boy of the property of

After David's departure the days pass for Mrs. Sullivan just as the old school-days have dome, except that now she has a daily excitement in his letters. Never can also still be any thing until the postman has come up the garden path and given into her reumbing hand the letter David never fails to send, the letter (full of love and bravery and hopp) which does his mother's heart such good.

At last one letter comes in which he tells her he has found employment in an accountant's office-employment which it very easy to him, and which he likes, though the salivy he is to receive it much smaller than he sufficiently the saling for them. Mary follower the saling has been been down to shall be such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for them. Mary follower has been such as the saling for the

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SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS. The following are the official figures:

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CORN FODDRE. The New England Farmer gives the fol-	(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)	tea at Laramie, a very neatly built little "city" of about 2,500 population, standing in the midst of an apparently uninhabited region. This place was a few years ago the home of perhaps as many members of the worst classes of society as any other place in	The heat in Spain is vines.
k wing related experience with corn fodder: "After growing corn fodder by many dif- ferent methods, we have finally settled down upon double rows planted with a seed	OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 7. His Excellency the Governor-General and party left Omaha on Friday at 12.15 p. m-	the world in proportion to population; but in its present well ordered state of affairs it affords alone with other reformed western	Henry Lowther, Ea Monday. The publication of
crill about six to eight inches apart, and far enough between each pair of rows to run a horse cultivator. This gives the corn plenty	by the regular express on the Union Pacific railway, but, as before, travelling in their own private car. These transcontinental	worst classes of society as any other place in the world in proportion to population; but in its present well ordered state of affairs it affords, along with other reformed western towns, evidence of the advancement of that time sung by the laureate when the whole world shall be "lapped in	Charles John Howar Berkshire, died on Mo
coing all the cultivation with the horse, as the few wreds that may grow between the	trains are very long ones, and this was no exception to the rule. The cars, of which it consisted, were extremely comfortable. The	universal law." Yesterday (Sunday) morning, the train had entered upon "the Great American Desert," and well worthy is it of its name, for a more desolate waste of sand, gravel,	The Montenegrins of Monday, capturing a war material.
coing all the cultivation with the horse, as the few weeds that may grow between the couble rowe can do little, if any, harm to the crop, as the ground will be densely shaded long before they would go to seed. I lanted in this way, the cost of raising the	length of the journey from Omaha to San Francisco is evidently taken into full account	bled together in the greatest confusion it	A change in the Ser freely discussed, owin popularity of Prince : Frederick Cavill's
crop seems to be reduced to about the minimum point. Two bushels of seed is probably enough for an acre, as this is considerably smaller than Western or Southern	by the proprietors of the road, and every- thing reasonable done by them to reduce its fatigues and its tedium to the minimum. And	ly impregnated with alkali. A	English Channel on To He was taken out exh the water about twelve
arieties, of which from three to four bush- als are generally planted. The cost of the seed, if purchased at the seed store, is more	in this they are eminently successful. The Pullman cars run in connection with their trains are among the most commodious and	through it, the waters of which, after considerable evaporation takes place, are fatal to the animal that drinks of them. However, this country water that drinks of them.	A Ministerial crisis to the return of ex-Qu sence there bodes no
than for other corn, but it can be raised as scheaply by the hundred kernels, at home, as other varieties: the only extra care needed	comfortable of their class, and the passengers riding in them pass the time only less pleas- antly than they would in stationary drawing	promising appearance, it is not entirely valrieless, because for a great number of miles, it is underlaid by coal, several mines of which are being	welcome. Mr. R. Banner Oak
in the curing being to see that it dries quickly and thoroughly. We have let it stand in the field as long as it was consider- ed safe from frost, and then gathered it, and	rooms. Since leaving Omaha the trip has been extremely agreeable. The air, in contrast	several mines of which are being nuccessfully worked. The coal is of the lignite variety, and a piece of it which I examined on Saturday evening at Sherman, axhibited the marks of the wood fibre quite	prietor of the Co-oper don, has been found nection with that ins to five years' penal s
or roof, where it dries in a very few weeks, sound and bright Limited experiments	with the sweltering atmosphere of what we now call "the east," viz: that portion of the	distinctly. At Green River station sight	The London Stands
of weeks with advantage. The fodder will be better, and the ears will cure faster after.	journey up to Chicago, has been deliciously pure and refreshingly cool; and while riding over the broad prairies at the easy rate of not more than from fourteen to twenty miles an	hundred and forty-six miles from Omaha, the train stops for breakfast. Before reach- ing this point the face of the sountry has assumed a somewhat different character, one	loan of 62,000 florins. at Trebinje on the men. He encountere The Manchester
We commenced cutting to feed green last year about the last of July, and from that ime till near November it was almost the exclusive diet of our stock, except a light	hour, the passengers were abla, with open windows, to enjoy it to the full without, at the same time, admitting dust to the interior of the cars. For a short time after leaving Omaha the train ran through a wooded	assumed a somewhat different character, one which it retains for many miles beyond Green River. The soil is still almost entirely sand, and apparently the only greenthing growing in it is a shrub called age brush, and a species of plant to which the name "bunch" grass is given. Both of these are only from one to two feet in height. We without the character of the same of the control of the con	dispatch says Mr. of the Privy seal occasurprise as his elevati object is to secure him
siderable quantity cured for winter use it	Omaha the train ran through a wooded agricultural section of country; it then passed through a large section of rolling	brush, and a species of plant to which the name "bunch" grass is given. Both of these are only from one to two feet in height.	if it should prove that enough to lead in the is expected that of Beaconsfield w
hish hay, some of the cattle preferring it to the best hay. It was cut soon after coming into full blossom, allowed to lie on the ground a day or two to wilt, and then bound	agricultura sociali of control y; it than passed through a large section of rolling prairie land, and after that, until your correspondent's observations were made in the land of nod, instead of in the State of Nebraska, across prairie land which for miles was almost as lavel as the bed of a billiard	Notwithstanding the sterile aspect of the landscape, the scenery of this section is very pleasing in its great diversity of hill and valley, buffs, and escarpments, with numer-	of Beaconsfield w by those of Visco Baron Disraeli. Mr. Chief Secretary for
in bundles and immediately set up in large stocks on the field where it grew, and where it remained until a considerable portion of the sap in the leaves had dried out, but	those. Only a very small proportion of it	themselves up, sometimes to great heights,	the Board of Trade, latter is raised to the burgh Scotsman as
the stalks were not dried, and they	s as yet allows outside and for several miles at a time not a house, or tree, or fence is to be seen, nothing but the broad prairie overed with its coarse grasses variegated somewhat with brighthued flowers. Notwithstanding the	"rocky pages of nature's book" can find	elevation to the Per
were as green and oright and sweet, many or them, in Documber as when growing in the field. Before the heavy fall rains com- menced, it was drawn in and set upon end in every vacant place in the barn and other out- buildings, and where well set up, it kept in the best condition. We do not consider it	somewhat with brighthined flowers. Notwith- standing the monotomy, however, such prairie land is not without a certain majestic grandeur akin to that of the cotain in reposa. In passing along by the various small towns and hamlets of the prairie it is inter- esting to observe how those recent emigrants from the east by whom they have been built have brought a large share of their civilies.	much to interest them in the horizontal strata which are exposed in these. Large numbers of specimens of fossile found in the district were to be seen at the Green River station, among them extremely distinct impressions of this and leaves, and also what appeared to be fragments of the trunks of large endogenous trees, that is, such as grow inwardly, like cane, instead of being sugmented in diameter outwardly, as are those	not now but betore session. Earl Derby new Premier. A Constantinople
the best condition. We do not consider its necessary or desirable to dry corn, folder as we would dry hay, so that it will keep pack- ed away solds. If the juice can be kept in the stalk without spoiling all the better.	sowns and hamiets of the prairie it is inter- esting to observe how those recent emigrants from the east by whom they have been built have brought a large share of their civiliza-	pressions of fish and leaves, and also what appeared to be fragments of the trunks of large endogenous trees, that is, such as grow insmalls like cane, instead of being aug-	has to a great exten physical suffering, i deeper into a settled
Some farmers have been quite successful in	have brought a large share of their civiliza- tion with them. In villages of not more than twenty houses built around railway stations one will see little rough wooden structures having nailed up on them im-	of our forests.	abdication would
it remain out till needed for use, even all winter. If it can be put up so that it willstand erect and protected on the outside from water, it will undoubtedly keep in excellent	thouse signs bearing the announcement,	Some time after leaving Green Euver Ina- country begins to improve alightly, the soil producing sufficient grass to afford pasture ground for cattle but no trees. On both sides of us we frequently see, away in this distance, the peaks of high mountains with immense fields of snow lying upon them. At about half-past one colock we dined at a place called Evanston in Utah Territory, and there, for the first time, our dishes are	to take upon the
A writer in the Ohio Farmer says of this crop :—" I think it is the best and cheapest	"Billiard Hall," &c. Many of these places have been the scenes of fierce battles between Indians and whites not more than a few years back. In some of them a large proportion of the population is of a very	distance, the peaks of high mountains with immense fields of snow lying upon them. At about half-past one o'clock we dined at a place called Evanston in Utah Tarritory.	disavows any int in the election of throne of Servia, but be demanded from S
fodder than can be raised, especially on lands where wheat and clover do not suc- ced. My first experience with it dates back to 1846, when my father raised one	rough character, having very little respect for the law of the land, and occasionally justice is dispensed by Judge Lynch. No further back than December last a	served up by Chinamen. Before we reached	against future hostilit parties have been arre- including Izzed Pashs Turkish party, charge
acre of it. He sowed it broadcast on rich, new land, and got a heavy crop that was of great value that dry season. Since them I have harvested it nearly every season. First	telegraph pole in the town of Sidney,	this place we had seen a couple of natives of the "Flowery Kingdom" at another sta- tion. After leaving Evanston they are not at all a rare sight, their numbers seeming to increase as we go westward. In a train which we mot there were quite a number of	Turkish party, charge murder Medhat Pash. Liberal party. The opposes peace and pro- sult of the forthcomin
we used the common corn knife; then I cut off the fingers and scythe of a common grain	which place the passengers by our train took their tea on Friday evening, was utilized as a gallows for the execution of a man who had without provocation killed another. For the purpose of affording shelter to	them going eastward. In the train in which	Pass where General 2 concentrated.
eradle, and thought banks gress improve- ment; then I got a cradle made on purpose for outting corn-fodder. Last year I got a Russell reaper and used it on about twenty acres of my own and neighbour's fodder-	For the purpose of affording shelter to farms and live stock against the fierce winds which frequently sweep the prairie, not less than with a view of providing a much need- ed supply of timber, the people of Nebraska	somewhat fully discussed, and the impression left on my mind was that notwithstanding what we hear in Canada to the prejudice of John Chinaman—and nearly all that	The annihilation of Crook is reported. Hon. Ben, Field d
corn. I thought it paid for itself very fast while cutting corn, as some of mine was very heavy, and from eight to ten feet high. The Russell is a self-rake with side delivery, and	are accustomed to devote one day annually to the planting of trees; this they call "arbour day." The whole population perform this duty on the same day, and it is	ing was we near in canada to an projunce of John Chinaman—and nearly all that comes to us with regard to him is to his pre- judice—he is very much esteemed as a ser- vant by a large population of those Amer- icans who have had an opportunity of be- coming well acquainted with him.	Buffalo county, No most cleaned out by
as soon set up two acres after it as one after a cradle; and much of mine	form this duty on the same day, and it is said that in one sesson there were as many as 200,000 trees set, one farmer and his boundaione planting 14.000 between apprise	coming well acquainted with him. Nearly the whole of yesterday afternoon our train was passing through mountain accounts of a very grand character, though	Baker Bros.' stove was entirely destroy night. Speaker Kerr is in
was down so badly I could not have used a cradle. I have tried binding in bundles and setting up eight or ten in a shock, but it is too much work for me to handle it so	anid that in one season there were as many as 200,000 trees set, one farmer and his beyandone planting 14,000 between sunrise and sundown. The octon tree, one which is indigenous to this part of the world, is, on account of the rapidity with which it grows, that which is most popular. The ask, walnut, elm, maple, etc., are also planted in large quantities, and in the course of ten or twelve years attain to considerable height and diameter. From these facts the people of the prairies of our North-west should take a hint. On Saturday morning our train had as	our train was passing through meuntain neenery of a very grand character, though the peaks were not very high above the rail- way. The mountains through which we came are in three ranges; and the route of	and unless a change death will occur in a Col. Thomas Aspir
much while the stalks are green and heavy. Besides, I do not think it dries as well as when set up loose. I use a corn-house and make large shocks, and bind the tops well; let it stand till the weather is presty	ash, walnut, elm, maple, etc., are also plant- ed in large quantities, and in the course of ten or twelve years attain to considerable	way. The mountains arrunn warm we came are in three ranges; and the route of the railway among them is down a series of osions, and along a river valley, both of which one could almost imagine to have been prepared for it, so compare-	Col. Thomas Aspir war of 1812 as Majo fantry, died near Bos Rev. E. P. Smith,
each shock in from four to eight bundles. so-	height and diameter. From these facts the people of the prairies of our North-west should take a hint. On Saturday morning only train had on-	which one could amost image to have been prepared for it, so compara- tively small have been the engineering difficulties encountered in them by the engineers of the road. Throughout nearly the	University, and late Affairs, died on the June. H. H. Landis,
cording to size. Draw to the barn and stand them on their tops all over the hay and atraw mows, (which are all made with reference to the corn-fodder,) scaffolds, and barn-floor,		the right of the railway is of a very rugged	doing business in arrested charged wit of \$100,000.
if there is enough to cover all. It takes a good many loads to cover my barn. In 1874 I planted some eight or nine acres to corn, and the cut worms took it nearly all, there	be seen, nor even any vegetation but a dried up looking grass, its blades not more than three or four inches in length, which seemed	dish colour, and this is very beautifully and strikingly contrasted with the dark green of	Brunswick, N. J., w
being often half a dozen in a hill. I let it lie till about the 20th of June, when they	the arid, sandy soil in which its roots are fixed—a struggle in which it appeared about to success. This sickle looking	away up the numerous side casens. The	disaster.
corn-plough, and drilled in about a bushel of corn to the acre. I had nearly two acres drilled in earlier. I commenced feeding to twenty cows in August, and used up two acres before time to use the stables; put	vegetation is buffalo grass, and despite/its	Survey who was on board the train stated that nothing further was known of it than	Philadelphia. They
acres before time to use the stables; put the rest in the barn just as winter set in. I think forty cattle, seventy sheep, and two horses got more than two-thirds of their fod- der from that corn till the 20th of the next	said, domestic cattle will decline all other	s tertiary systems, and that thus far no los- nils have been found in it. Large masses of it have the magnified appearance of wood that has been worm eaten. The rock of the	The whole party wer and in the even Gardens.
April, MISCELLANBOUS.	each attended by only two or three men were seen from the car window grazing In this part of the country stock raising is	that its place is between the cretaceous and tertiary bystems, and that thus far no fos- sit have been found in it. Large masses of it have the magnified appearance of wood that has been worm eaten. The rock of the other ranges is of a grayish colour. For mearly the whole way the mountains rise up from quite near the track on both sides, as that to see the tops of those along the right at the meetator has frequently to look up al	Hemer Dannat, of about twenty-one while intoxicated at family with a revolv
Polled cattle are spreading into England. Various herds are being formed in the County of York.—Banfishire Journal.		the spectator has frequently to look up al most perpendicularly for hundreds of feet. On this side many peculiar forms are	his mother who stru received only a sli He, supposing he his sousin, a girl of a bedroom. He shot
The town authorities of Chico, Cal., have passed an ordinance declaring swarms of the common honey bee a nuisance within the corporate limits of the town. They are de-	head of cattle, and with having \$468,000 in vested in stock-raising—a very fair moders rival, it will be admitted, of the patriard Abraham in that line. As the train wen	the spectator has frequently to look up al most perpendicularly for hundreds of feet. On this side usary peculiar forms are presented by the broken strata. Amon, them is a singular arrangement of rough pillars, pinnacles, t.e., to which the name is "cathedral" has been very appropriately given, for it appears very much like the rained remains of some great temple. On Hunkin's poetical ideas is that mountain are "cathedrals of the earth." and yester day Smodya at it was one could well imacing	bedroom. He shot lip. The girl jumpe feet to the ground, a he fired twice more,
structive to fruit.—San Francisco Bulletin, If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after great exection if they would	casional gopher, a very presty little creature.	given, for it appears very much like the ruined remains of some great temple. One of Ruskin's poetical ideas is that mountain	in her back near her only flesh wounds. citizens and police w but was finally arres
be careful not to go with wet clothing and wet feet, and if they would not over-eat when in an exhausted condition, and bathe daily, using much friction, they would have	passed from the State of Nebraska into the Territory of Wyoming, but the character of the country did not change any for some time, nor were the peculiarities of the small settlements to which we came at very long	day, Sunday as it was, one could wall imagine f the mind of a person who stood among an gazed upon those grand evidences of almight; power being directed in reverence, awe, and devotion to Him, by whom alone such won	but was finally arres gaol.
less rheumatism.—Science of Health.	intervals much different from those we had	dets come mare poor arougher caching	William Corrigan Sunday. Rev. R. Forneri, p Belleville, has sent i
ance of studying the history of the world down to the present period, and let him carefully note the large number of great men who were agriculturists, and who owed their success to the judicious training and good discipline of country life, — Western Rural.	The second secon	the road, in the neighbourhood, and seeing (as I did yesterday) the liquor shops (includ- ing nearly all the houses in the place) wid- open, goods exposed for sale, and men talk- ing and acting without the slightest regar-	John O'Donnell been arrested for or Markham.
discipline of country life.—Western Eural. The best method of disinfecting carriages is to burn one ounce of sulphur inside the carriages, the doors and windows being	formed on the Central Pacific railway for a		ing the life of a poli
closely shut, and the loose cushions stood on end. Of course nothing that will bleach must be exposed to sulphurous acid gas, the colour of the article will probably be de-	graded and use placed in position, and a the signal the care loaded with rails moved forward. Four men, two at each side, seize with their nippers the ends of the rails, lift them from the cars and carry	I more impression than the most commonniace	while on the Aylmer
oclour of the article will probably be de- stroyed.—Scientific American. One of our fruit-growers informs us that he first discovered peach birds on his place	them to their place; the car moves steadily along over the rails as fast as they	the wild beasts these mountain cathedrals were formed.	and take up his resid
last Sabbath; he describes them as being larger than our sparrow, yellow in appear- ance, and beautiful singers. They do not confine themselves to peaches, but are feed-	who drive down the enikes solid to their		I Waterioo, was thr
confine themselves to peaches, but are reco- ing upon pears, or any other fruit that they can swallow.—Centreville Record. An editor possessed of common modesty	with shovels, picks, &c., who ballast the track. The rapidity of these motions, which	I mountain away un its some almost to the	The wholesale firm
and sense, sitting at his table year in and year out, would scarcely undertake to in- struct a farmer who is in the fields every	alert novements, was at the rate of 14f feet of track to every minute. By 1.30 p. m. the layers-had placed eight miles of track in just six hours. Resunting work again after the	top. Nearly all the way through these mountain ranges the grade was a heavy down one, and at two or three points the train passed through a short tunnel. By pursuing a very sinuous way, however, and wriggling serpent-	Co. London, suspenday, owing it is a in the trade. James Jeffrey, a co
day, in the details of the business of farming; but in his general reading and study he eatches ideas and hints which are often of great value to some of his readers.—Detroit Tribuse.	noon ress, sae srack-mying progressed, and	through a short tunnel. By pursuing a very sinuous way, however, and wriggling serpent- likes great deal, it managed to avoid the bases of the mountains altogether. For a long dis-	Toronto, was arrest with robbery. On prisoner was honou evidence being cont
Tribune. Many despise poplar as a timber, but it has one golden property—it will not burn. Some years ago a factory at Nottingham	the train mached Characters (the first calls.	tance the train was accompanied by a small	
took her on the second floor, and burns to the tep furiously, but not downward; al-		side, but in its many windings the stream is spanned with great frequency by wooden bridges, over which the track is laid. Ogden was reached shortly after six o'clock, and here his Excellency and	but light in weight. James Smart, a Bramley station, on
clinkers and melted machinery, yet it did not get downwards, because the floors were of poplar.—The Garden. As much as I detest being in debt, I	shere stopped for dinner. At that place hard a piece of racy news, viz that one of Unels Sam's mail waggons had been stopped by Indians about fifty miles north of Cheyenne and the mail bag carried off, but that the driver had escaped with his horses, and that there was "nobody hurt."	six o'clock, and here his Excellency and party rest until this evening, when they will continue their journey by Central Pacific railway to San Francisco.	
would not hesitate to recommend a young man to run in debt moderately for a farm, if he loves the occupation, and who has a wife who does not mind living on a farm;	horses, and that there was "nobody nur." The opinion was expressed that it was not Indians who had committed this outrage, as they were not persons who were likely to expect to find much wealth in a mail bag.	Ogden is the western terminus of the Union Pacific railway, and the eastern terminus of the Central Pacific. Its distance	
for I think that these requisites, if he be cautious and frugal for a few years, he will be better off and take more comfort on a	tion of the celebrated Black Hills, but the	population is about 5,000. For its size it	West Hastings, at a ville, on Monday, political picnic at Grounds, on Tuesc Representatives of
farm than in a city.—Boston Cultivator. Two acres out of 100 in wheat in California are put in by drilling while in Oragon	usual point of departure for them is not Cheyenne, but Sidney. At Cheyenne and several other places along the road are mili- tary posts, and numbers of the "boys in blue" were seen. It is understood that they	depend for patronage, as do also the hotels, on the passengers by the various railways. In addition to the two roads just mentioned	Association were to co-operate, Sir Tupper, Hon. Wm. I
there are 19 acres, in New York, Indians, and Michigan each 50, in Ohio 60, and in Pennsylvania and Illinois each 70 acres. The gain by drilling, as compared with	are stationed where they are for the purpose of protecting the railway against the In-	Built in a valley bottom and nestling up	Cameron, Mr. Thos. Hon. James Macdo other leading men of vited.
broadcast sowing, is put down for the East- ern States mentioned at from one-tenth to one-fifth.—Statistician Dodge's Report. When a man feels rather close and loth to	Shortly after leaving a station call- ed Atkins, 502 miles from Omaha, the first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains was obtained. Away off to our left was seen Long's Peak rising to a height of 14,271 feet above the level of the sea and covered with mow. Its distance from the railway is about sixty miles, and therefore but few of its details could: be made out. Shortly afterwards the train passed under the first mow shed, a rough structure built over cuttings to keep them clear of mow into with the winter time. These sheds are lighted only by an occasional window in either side near the roof, and cousequently all reading and writing in the cars has to be suspended while passing through them. From this	against a mountain of several hundred feet in height, which protects it from the northern winds, its position is a very fine one. At one of the stations just before Ogden was reached, the first indication of the presence of Mormons among the population was seen in a sign on the front of a store which ran, "Z.C.M. I., of Morgan," the initials standing for "Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution." The change in beamershape which travel.	A terrific rain store Saturday, which agus of destruction to road
when a min reem reture close and not be do much on his road front for fear others will get more advantage of it than he will, it is better to live back on some road that is little travelled. He can fix up the highway there and enjoy it all to himself. At	left was seen Long's Peak rising to a height of 14,271 feet above the level of the sea and covered with snow. Its distance from the	sence of Mormons among the population was seen in a sign on the front of a store which ran, "Z. C. M. I., of Morgan," the	of destruction to rose crops. More than he out the township w bridges were swept a three miles. The (greater height than
is little travelled. He can fix up the high- way there and enjoy it all to himself. At least I find it so. But you say, "Improved highways are sure to bring travel into the most unfrequented districts." True—tr s—	railway is about sixty miles, and therefore but few of its details could be made out. Shortly afterwards the train passed under the first snow shed, a rough structure built	initials standing for "Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution." The change in temperature which travel- lers from the east experienced to-day was	greater height than reliable farmer sa milk cans standing inches of water in
most unfrequented districts. True—tr e- that's the weak point in my plan, but what can a stingy fellow do, there? - Conn. Con- rant.	over cuttings to keep them clear of snow in the winter time. These sheds are lighted only by an occasional window in either side	The change in temperature which travel- lers from the east experienced to-day was very striking. When they rose in the morn- ing the iron hand-rails to the car platforms were so cold as to send a chill through any one who touched them; for some time before Og-	bry.
It is a favourite theory of his that the beetle	and writing in the cars has to be suspended while passing through them. From this point the sheds were of frequent occurrence,	den was reached the heat was uncomfortable, although Sherman, as previously stated, is the highest point on the transcontinental	
can be held in check by picking, and that it is a better way than to use poison, and he	and writing in the cars has to be suspended: while passing through them. From this point the sheds were of frequent occurrence, as were also snow fences, which are erected at point along the read where it has been found that without them drifts of snow would lodge upon the track. After passing this way to be a support of the control of the control way to be a support of the control of the control way to be a support of the control of the control way to be a support of the control of the control way to be a support of the control way to	den was reached the heat was uncomfortable, although Sherman, as previously stated, is the highest point on the transcontinental route, and there is a heavy down grade for a long distance after leaving that place westward, two or three wary high altitudes are subsequently stained before the general descent becomes steady. An incident of the journey across the	track. George Mark seriously injured. was leaving the stat crossing, under a ful into collision with a
D. Welch kept the beetle in check by at- taching a stick to his cultivator in such a	and with two engines tugging our train we do not progress faster than about ten miles	descent becomes steady. An incident of the journey across the prairies which is worthy of mention is that the night our train was running in Nebraaks	tive was thrown fro
would adhere to their alimy surface, closing their pores and terminating their existence.	mountain peaks of no very great height and	the night our train was running in Nebrasks it came to a stand still for about an hour or account of locusts being killed on the rails in such numbers as to render them so greasy	very badly smashe
Fowler's plan of picking, and may be encutual enough to save the crop, which is the	latter must have been attended by compara- tively little difficulty, as the formation is a porphyritic granite of a very friable nature.	that the driving wheels of the locomotive	The passengers susta several were alightly seriously. By ten clear.
Few if any of the early potatoes will	Broken up into small particles this stone has been used in ballasting the railway through this section. As the sun goes down a rocky escarpment forming the front of a long low	sould not take hold of them. Considering the swarms of those insects we saw the previous day, this occurrence was not at a surprising. Great complaint is made not alone in Nebraska but in other wester states, of the great damage which these peats are doing to the crops.	A horrible stable on Sunday night About seven o'clowere gathered and
ground after this date, excepting such as are	range of mountain peaks to the east-		
ground after this date, excepting such as are still growing, in which case they should re- main till the skins are set. The practice of allowing early seed potatoes to lie on the ground exposed to a scorching sun after being	ward reflects its rays in a beautiful rose-like or pinkish hus, while to the westward another accounts similar	George MacDonald will soon give the	Alarma Tanta
Fow if any of the early potatoes will derive much benefit by being left in the ground after his date, excepting such as are still growing, in which case they should remain till the skins are set. The practice of allowing early seed potatoes to lie on the ground exposed to a soprohing mus after being dug is a very bad one, as they dry much too rapidly, and either shrivel or become so hard and woody as to be quite unit for seed purposes. An open, siry shed is much the best		colm."	and stopped in front
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gravel, and jum- fusion it	A change in the Servian administration freely discussed, owing to the increasing popularity of Prince Milan.
strong- li. A	Frederick Cavill's attempt to swim English Channel on Tuesday proved a fai He was taken out exhausted, after bein the water about twelve hours.
fter con- are fatal	A Ministerial crisis exists in Spain, of
its un- entirely number	and in several places she has received a
e being	welcome. Mr. R. Banner Oakley, manager and prietor of the Co-operative Credit Bank,
Sherman.	Mr. R. Banner Oakley, manager and prietor of the Co-operative Credit Bank, don, has been found guilty of fraud in nection with that institution, and sente to five years' penal servitude.
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n Omaha, ore reach- intry has	to five years' penal servitude. The London Standard's Vienna despays part of the crown jewels of Shave been sent to Vienna as security loan of 62,000 florins. Costom Peaha are 1 Trebinje on the 13th inst. with 1 mm. He encountered no enemy. The Manchester (Guardian's Lou
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on is very	in expected that the title of of Beaconfield will be suppleme by the countries of the Baron Disraeli. Mr. Michael Hicks Be Chaf Secretary for Lesland, will profuse the Board of Trade, in the Cabinet if latter is raised to the peerage. The Jurgh Secomens says: "A trustwe correspondent informs us that Mr. Disraelevation to the Peerage in the first towards his resignation of the Premier unt now but before the beginning of semion. Earl Durby is mentioned as new Premier.
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y are not seeming In a train	Liberal party. The Servian Prime Min opposes peace and promises to await the suit of the forthcoming battle in the B
in which question	Pass where General Tchernayeff's force concentrated.
rithstand- prejudice all that	The annihilation of the Sioux by Ger
as a ser-	Hon. Ben. Field died at Albion on l
ity of be-	Buffalo county, Nebraska, is reported most cleaned out by grasshoppers. Baker Bros.' stove works, Buffalo, N.
afternoon meuntain er, though	
er, though the rail- which we route of	Speaker Kerr is in a very weak condi- and unless a change takes place soon death will occur in a few days.
, series of y, both of e to have	Col. Thomas Aspinwall, who served it war of 1812 as Major of the U. S. 98 fantry, died near Boston on the 11th. Rev. E. P. Smith, President of Ho University, and late Commissioner of Africa, and Commissioner of Africa, died on the west coast of Africa.
compara- ngineering by the	University, and late Commissioner of In Affairs, died on the west coast of Afri
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while on unbroken. of a red-	arrested charged with forgery to the e of \$100,000. The New Jersey Rubber Factory,
k green of the sides	The New Jersey Rubber Factory, Brunswick, N. J., was burned on Tue Loss \$300,000. Over three hundred of men are thrown out of employment by
hen seen ons. The erate, and	
Geological rain stated of it than	at New York on Monday, en rout Philadelphia. They were received by
ar no fos- masses of	A to the continue state of Other
of wood ook of the lour. For	Gardens. Hemer Dannat, of Newburg N. Y.,
ins rise up h sides, so the right look up al ndreds o	Gardens. Hamer Dannat, of Newburg N. Y., about twenty-one years, on Mr. while intoxicated attempted to murd family with a revolver. He first att his mother who struggled with him an received only a nlight wound in the He, supposing he had killed her, att his contin, a girl of nixteen, who ran i bedroom. He shot her through the lip. The girl jumped from a window's feet to the ground, and while she lay he fired twice more, each ball taking in her back near her kidneys, but infinity flesh wounds. He threatened citizens and police who went to the rut was finally arrested and nafely lodg
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smong and of almighty s, awe, and such won- Stopping, tions along and seeins	Canadian. William Corrigan died in Cayuga ga
Stopping,	Sunday. Rev. R. Forneri, pastor of Christ ch Belleville, has sent in his resignation.
ps (includ- place) wide	John O'Donnell and Wm. Lapier been arrested for committing burglar Markham.
est regard y, a person ld soon be	ous lunatic, has been arrested for three ing the life of a policeman.
which the	A son of Rev. Mr. Jones, of Mon
nmonplace Ruskin or it was for cathedrals	killed. Col. Bernard, for many years D
	action of a married with poor source of
of strata, il's Slide," the track, of rock set side of a everal feet base of the	Phillip Schweitzer, an old reside Waterloo, was thrown from his bug Saturday, and received such injuried death resulted in a few hours.
everal feet base of the ost to the	death resulted in a few hours. The wholesale firm of Joseph Atkin Co. London, suspended payment on day, owing it is alleged, to heavy
mountain	day, owing it is alleged, to heavy in the trade.
ain passed ing a very ag serpent-	Toronto, was arrested in London, ch with robbery. On an examination
the bases a long dis- by a small	The first load of this season's
er a rocky on either ings the	Saturday, by Mr. A. N. Diamond, at cents per bushel. It was a good a
frequency the track rtly after	James Smart, a brakeman, when Bramley station, on the Northern rai
lency and they will al Pacific	fell between the cars, and before he wa covered eleven cars passed over him, pletely smashing his legs. He was con- to Allands station, where he died
nus of the	couple of hours. The Liberal Conservative Associati
distance ; and its feet. Its	West Hastings, at a meeting held in ville, on Monday, resolved to h political picnic at the Agricultural Grounds, on Tuesday, September,
t of which he hotels,	Representatives of the Prince Ed
railways. mentioned lity by a	Cameron, Mr. Thos. White, jr., of Mon
n length. stling up dred feet he north-	other leading men of the party are to livited.
ne one. re Ogden	A terrific rain storm visited East Elgi Saturday, which saused an immense an of destruction to roads, bridges, culvert
opulation a store	crops. More than half the bridges through the township were destroyed. The bridges were swept away within a radi
operative	three miles. The Otter Creek rose greater height than it has for 20 years reliable farmer says that some e milk cans standing in his yard had
o-day was the morn-	inches of water in them after the si
h any one before Og-	has ever before visited that part of the try. On Monday an accident occurred a
stated, is ontinental	Ridout street crossing of the Great A tern Railway, London, whereby several were smashed and an engine thrown from
soe west- itudes are	were emashed and an engine thrown fron track. George Marks, the driver, was seriously injured. As the Sarnia ex was leaving the station and when nes
across the	into collision with a train that was
Nebraaks an hour on the rails in	tive was thrown from the track and p overturned. The car it struck agains very badly smashed. Marks was th from his cab and had one of his legs by
o so greasy locomotive considering	several were alightly injured, but no
w the pre- not at all made not	A horrible stabbing tragedy occ
er western hich these	on Sunday night in Montreal sub About seven o'clock a number of were gathered around the door labourer named Jules Lafebyre on Fr
give the	street, and were amusing themselve, swinging, chatting, and laughing, three Italians came along, all intoxic
of Man	and stopped in front of where the girls seated, and grossly insulted them. father, Jules Lefsbyre, being insulted
ers, manu- len Mille	house, immediately ran out when he the men insulting his children, and a one of them. Seraphin Milani with
the milk	fist, whereupon another of the Its rushed at him and plunged a dagger in side above the hip, and then with his
ever made	panions ran off and concealed themselva bush adjacent to the house. Inform was sent to the police, and a posse of
d, residing	started in pursuit, armed with revolvers succeeded at 2 o'clook next morning i resting Milani and Perari, whom
who had sentenced	brought to Lefebvre's house to be recog by him; and when Ferari was brough fore him be stated "You need not leed
the com-	ther, I am the man." Alderman Gr took Lefebvre's dying deposition.

st high water on Thirstay the Contites wat again in Her bish. While- tess wat again in Her bish. While- svery attention was being paid to the outside of the bost, her other fittings were not neglected. Orders were given on Thursday, a week ago, for a ing foresail and it was on board on the fol-	Riby. Aug 11. — 225 trot, Great Rassern first, Haunah H. second, Eleis Good hird; best time—2.19. 226 trot, Rarus first, General Garfield second; best time—2.22. 245 trot, Irens first, Hattle R. second. Deceit third, and	Gardens on Monday, the civic holiday. Thomas MoDougall, a cutter employed at Lailey's, while bathing at Mimico on Mon- day, received a sunstroke when in three tasted water from the effects of which he	to 72,616 qrs) at per qr. against 28, 47s 5d in the corre against an averag- price of 56s 4d in the last ten years. ahowed a slight de
fittings were not neglected. Orders were given on Thursday, a week ago, for a ling foresail and it was on board on the following Monday. On the latter day it was decided to secure a new mainsail larger than the old one, extending eight feet further aft. This came aboard yesterday and was set for the first time last night. A balloon jib and stayasil were also secured. Previous to this new working; topssilahad been furnished by a sail maker and the olub topssils had been made to fit. Thus is will	malden Zyear-olds, filly by Narraganests out of Minnie Minor, first in LOW, Bazil second. The Kenn: Stakes, for Zyear-olds, Z miles, Brother to Hassett first, Sultana second, Barricade Shird, time—3.3. It mile dash, Plocolo first is 2.35, Burgoo second, Inspiration third.	A lady in the west and, last week, being awakened by a choking sensation, found a large eat lying across her threat. A little baby beside her was nearly choked, as the animal had its head over the little thing's mouth and was sucking its breath.	weeks ending on towts. of wheat, as four weeks. The concrease, The state of the United 1,128,220 qrs., as responding date
be seen that in every respect the yacht was fully equipped with canvas. At four o'clock yesterday we were towed	oy rarragassar. — minine amor, mrs. in LiS. 13 mile dash for 5-yes-colts. Freebooker tree in 157; rwo mile dash. Feebooker tree in 157; rwo mile dash. Heabooker tree in 157; rwo mile dash. Heabooker second, lumination, thire. I mile, Buryoo fires in 1578. Handicap huxile race, 7miles, Resolute first in 5.5; Keloo second, Shaarond third. 14 mile dash, Rhademanthus first, May D second, Madge third ;	Gale, has purchased a fire and burglar proof sate, and had it erected in his store large enough to hold his cash and books, and about \$10,000 worth of rilks, and other high priced goods. The civic holiday, which was held on	the preceding wer qrs. due within the expected arrivale 88,000 from the Danube; 88,000 American Atla California and
from anchored off Stapleton. A little later, the Madeleine, looking like a thorough racer, was bound past us, and came to an anchor half s mile to the westward. Later in the evening, Commodore Dickerson, accompanied by some members of the Regatia Committee, called on us and gare us the particulars of the course, as follows:—Starf from an imaginary line between the Club House and the stake-hoat tween the Club House and the stake-hoat	The celebrated trotting stallion Wilkins Misswher, belonging to Major Thos. Morton. of Newburg, N. T., died on the 8th inst., of congestion of the lungs. The horse was valued at \$60,000, and Major Morton was offered \$35,000 for him last year after he had taken the first numuum at the State fare.	Monday last, was very generally observed by the ditisens. The majority of them went by excursion boats to different points, and those who stayed in the city visited the fireworks at the Horticultural Gardens in the evening.	from Australia advices state that were being confir harvesting had be crally admitted a sheaves, but it was yield of the sheaves.
anonored above mear the South-West Spit, passing to the west and south of it; themse south of two buoys off the Point of Sandy Hook to and around Sandy Hook lightship, tuning it from north and sart and return.	Wrodthne Park, Civis Holiday, Aug. 11. Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$25 added. Horses of the Smitne Class. Trotting mile beats, three in five is harness. Joab Scaler g. g. General Lee 11. P. Davy as br. g. Chicago 25. Sommers do in. Canacy Bird 25. Sommers do in. Canacy Bird 25. Sommers do in. Coloney Bird 25.	Me. Edward E. Hurd, barrister-at-law, died auddonly on Sunday. An inquest was subaquently held on his body, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that he died from syacope brought on from the heat of the weather and intemperate habits. The dead body of a man named Dobbin was found floating in the Bay near Tinning's	heavy and well no vincial markets a deciline in 81. In G to be favourable, ing was drawing the year's yield w those formerly ou
over the same course to the westward of the home stake buoy anchored down at the Nar-rows. The course manures over forty miles, and had to be covered in less than eight hours. Our crew were thus; long after susset last night, and at suarise this morning work was resumed. The sun rose with a light southerly air,	Same day, same irack—Sweepstakes \$25 cach rith \$50 acided. Horses of the two-firty class tectuling mile heats, best \$1 in \$1 harms. If James us bill, a Lookout. \$1 is \$1 left. Economy's cha. A venue Boy. \$1 is \$1 left. Economy's cha. A venue Boy. \$1 is \$2 is \$1 left. Economy's cha. A venue Boy. \$1 is \$2 is \$1 left. Economy's cha. A venue Boy. \$1 is \$2 is \$1 left. Economy's cha. A left. \$2 is \$1 left. Economy's cha. A left. \$2 is \$1 left	whart one day last week. An inquest was held, but as the body was so far dacomposed as to make it impossible to say whether violence had ben used or not, the jury re- turned a verdect of found drowned.	valent is said to wheat and rye or that all that or yield. Barley as better, and espe- and potatoes. colour through to
but half an hour later this died away. At nine o'clock a slight bress springing up from the south-east, we moved away from our anchorage, so as to get the sails properly set. An hour was spent in this manner, at- ter which we were waiting for the signal to start.	2.60, 2.63, 2.65, 2.69, 2.60,	A fire occurred on Seturday morning in some sheds at the rear of 254 and 256 Yong street. Owing to the wires of the fire alarm being twisted it was some time before an alarm could be sounded. The engines, however, were speedily on the apot and prevented any more than \$200 worth of damages being done.	during reaping very fine appear rather backward, weather seems to settlement of m "grain in store tainly in dange that "the passage
Towards slowen o'clock the Madeleine left for anohorage preparatory to the flying shart, and shortly afterwards the Club steamer came alongside, and, giving us final instructions, placed a Club member on board as scrutineer. Signals to get in readiness having been	Time-505, 55. Cricket. Aug. 9—Chambly 105; Montreal, first, 67, second, 107 for six wickets. The latter played with only 8 men.	An old man aged 92, who was one of the guard over Napoleon at 8t. Helena, and who has been an immate of the House of Provid- ence for some time, was summoned for not having paid a fine which had been infilieted on him some time ago. The Police Magis- trate, very humanely, after hearing the poor man's age and of his destitute condition, re-	in condition, or dition;" and the care will be taken any further consi- being sent East b Western States b number of appl
given, a start was made on the port tack in the following order ———————————————————————————————————	Aug. 18—Orillis, first innings, 105, second, 67; Toronto Lacronae C. C., first, 68, second, 68 for four wickets. Drawn, Aug. 18—Braiford defeated Barrie by two runs. Aug. 18—Peninsulars (Detroit) 63, Paris 64. Aug. 18—Colling wood, first innings, 90: Mesford, first, 81, second, 24. Aug. 11—Newmarkst, first, 64 second, 119 with 8 wickets down; Braiford, first, 83.	mitted the fine. At an early date a meeting is to be called of these engaged in commercial, manufacturing, and shipping pursuits to confer with the Australian Commissioners to the Centennial on the manufacturing interests of Canada.	counted. which a great deal still being or of the country rather meagre; the wheat crop i grown in that i
deed best to windward. The wind was very light and there was not a white cap to be seen. At the start the Madeleine was to windward and was earrying her manusall, foresail, staysall, ills, main, olto, and working foretopsail. The Counties carried the same sails with a jth lopsail is addition. Furthermore her foresail was a lug while the Madeleine's was not. Both	Aug. 19—Barrie III, Toronto Lacrosse C. C. St. Won by Barrie on the first innings by 59 runs. Aug. 15—Haysville, first, 76, second, 35; Berlin, first, 69, second 51 with three wickets down. Aug. 12—St. Catharines 185, Buriale 165.	and to make arrangements to open a direct trade between this country and the anti- podes. A vessel will sail from Torento and Montreal next April with a cargo of assorted goods. Last week three men, Jas. Perry, Jas. Anderson, and Thos. Johnson fell from the mast of the schooner Harvest Queen, while	that the crop rep promise, while in and Wisconsin th Some statements fully one-third sh wheat. The gra- devastated whole
shore, the Madeleine on going about, setting her tophast staysail. Standing out we had the Madeleine on our forequarters	Aug. 13-Port Hope defeated Turento by 88 runs at Utilia for the vun presented by Messra. Cumberland and Hugal. Aug. 14-A match was commenced between Rev. T. D. Phillips, of Ottawa. Canadian receive and worley of the Germatsuren Fa., mantown team went to the bat first and at the close of the day's play had only lost six wickets for 35 runs. The game was drawn, the Canadians having to leave.	mass of see semonter marvess quees, which engaged scraping it, in consequence of the breaking of a board on which they were stationed. The fall was fully sixty feet. Johnson sidesped mirsonlously, but Ander- son and Ferry received severe injuries. The latter died on Thursday, and an inquest was held on his body. Anderson is still lying in	sin, Minnesota, a counts state the those States will The movement of off heavily. Roo the week ending bushels, nearly
relative positions of the yacms were out liese, changed, the Madeleins if anything gaining on us, both yachts making short stretches. At six minutes to twelve we went about off Fort Lafayette, while the Madeleine was on	Aug. 13—5t. Marys, first minings, 127; London, first, 55; second, 51. St. Marys won by an innings and 16 runs. Aug. 14—Beavers (Toronto) 156; Newmarket 58. Aug. 11—Picton, 35 and 22; Consecon, 17 and 15.	a very dangerous condition. John Charlton, the keeper of the Queen's Hotel farm, Queen street west, died under mysterious circumstances last week. He left his home with the intention of going to market or Wachandlaw but he did not see	Louis, Detroit, largely winter wi thence were 922,6 the previous we 270,806 bushels by ports for the wee 922 bushels in ti
hand toward Coney Island. Both stood on these tacks until 12.7 when the Countess went about, the Madeleins follow- ing just a minute later. Then they stood towards each other and the result of the last stretch showed that the American boat had gained. Short stretches after this were the order of the hour, and	Aug. 14-15. Hamilton, first innings. 200, Montreal, first innings, S. eacond. Hamilton wor with an innings and 45 runs to space The winning eleven included Mr. C. J. Ottawar, the celebrated English gentleman cricketes, one of our visitors in 1872. Aug. 15.—Teronto, first innings, 169: Newmarks, first, M. second, 61 for three wickets. Aug. 15.—Brighton, first, 54, second, 41; Trenton, inst, 55 second, 52.	tarn. His friends becoming auxious west to look for him the next day, proceeding in a westerly direction. When near Port Credit they heard that disconnect had been seen in that direction, and on going to 'the lake shore they found his dead body lying on the beach. He had not been drowned, and there were no marks of violence on the body. The doctors were, however, of opin-body.	ances from seals week were \$33,0 the previous wee 3,005,204 bushels, four weeks. Th bushels cleared the Continent,
after this were the order of the hour, and at one o'clock the Countess was a good- mile behind the Madeleine. In pasting the South-west Spit she was seven minutes ahead. At this time our jib top-and was lowered, some one on board thinking it was doing no good, but it only took two minutes to find out the mistake, and it was apala set. The wind was lighter than ever at the time and the Madelaine as the fore-	Trouton, itsp. 62, second, 22, Aug. 14-Torouto Lacrosse Cricket Club, first, 84, second, 41: Torouto Cricket Club, first, 65, second, 32 Baseball. Canadian— Aug. 9-Tooumschs (London) 5, Maple Leafs (Guelph) 6.	become a marke of violence on the body. The doctors were, however, of opinion that he died from suspended respiration. A stable boy named Charles Nejonsie was arrested last week at the instance of Capt. Poole for administering two buckets of water to the well-known running mare Magneting previous to the steeplechase at the Woodkine on the 15th uit. The result of the horse receiving the water was, not only	The visible sup stocks in granary mulation at Lak transit on the canals was, on t
olub top-sail in place of the working one, and with this made good headway. We were now rapidly approaching the Sandy Hook lightship, which was rounded in the following order, amid great sounding of	Ang. 11.—Tecumsehs (Dunnville) 19, Protectors (Fonthill) 1. Aug. 11.—Victorias (Mildmay) defeated the Blue Stockings (Teowarder) by 5 runs. Aug. 13.—Toronico 8, Standards (Hamilton) 8. Aug. 14.—Majbe Losfe (Guieja) 16, Toronico 2. Aug. 14.—Starie (Cayuga) 19, Tocumsehs (Dunnville) 73.	that it lost the race, but it fell at one of the hurdles and broke its rider's (Capt. Poole's) arm. The boy admitted before the magis- cietysta giving one pail full of water, but he	Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. Oats, bu. Barley, bu. Rye, bu. Total, bu. The following i
It will thus be seen that in the last few miles we had made considerable gam. At this point of the race the through training of the American crew told. No sconer had the Madeleine rounded than she holisted, is if by magic, an immense topmast stayself.	Aug. 16—Grand Rivers (Galf), 12; Clippers (Turonto), 39. At the Oddfellows' pionic held at the Orystal Palace, Hamilton, on Monday last, the most amusing of the sports was the haselind insich, among amateum of "ripe age and heavy the day of the Presidence on The Samus were dayled the Presidence on The Samus were	denied giving two. A writness testified that he saw the boy giving the water and heard him say that that would do for the mare. Neponsie was committed for trial.	ket for each day
and balloon jib, while on our best much valuable time was best owing to the want of discipline among the crew. We had many extra men on board, but they had had not training, and is the bungling which followed the Madeleine gained the race. Once we had the sails in position, we overhauled her considerably, but it was too lake. It was a dead run before a very light breeze, and although we placed all the kitts possible on the boat, it was impossible to secure the lost ground.	and no and of ammoment. Mr. Geo. Siscense, President of the Maple Last (Guelph) Club, has banded to the Indicate; Committee of the Canadian Bassball Associa- tion a protest against the game with the Tecum- ents, of London, played on the 9th inst, on the ground of partial decisions by the umpire. United States—	The Stock Market. WENNESDAY, Aug. 16. There was nothing at all done at the Board to-day, but some little business was effected outside. Montreal was casier and sold here at 19t, and below at 190 to 191;. Toronto declined and sold outside at 190. Ontairo was unchanged.	
On the return the south-west Spit was passed as follows:— Madeleine	Aug. 11—Mutuals 4, Hartfords 14. Aug. 12—Athletics 16, Hartfords 4. Aug. 19—Louisvilles 2, St. Louis 3	ed, as were also Merchants' and Dominion. Commerce was steady and solid outsides at 1255, Consolidated was easier, bids being 1 lower. Bids for Standard dee insed 1, and those of Pederal rose 5. Imperial advanced 7 and solid outside at 1665, Ta Lona and Savings stocks the only changes	Lard. 51 9 Beef. 72 6 Bacon . 5) 6 Bacon . 5) 6 Bacon . 5) 6 Bacon . 5) 6 FIGUR - 51 Vision . 5 FIGUR - 51 Vision . 5 Vis
Countess. 4 07 10 From this out it was a straight run home, and as the leading bost was surrounded with whistling steamers, containing crowds obsering loadly, I was unable to take the final time. However, the official time-keeper announced that we were Ilm. 30eco. behind.	Aug. 12—Bostons 13, New Havens 6. Aug. 14—Athletics 4, Hartfords 5. Aug. 15—Cincinnatis 5, Louisvilles 17.	were an advance of 1 in bide for Losidon and Canada, and a decline of ‡ in those for Ontario. The advance in Consumers' Gas was lost. In- surance stocks were unchanged.	last week at equ f.o.b., and on Tu been very scarce last week at equ very choice brow
This includes our allowance to the Made leins of 1 m. 1 sec. To-morrow race is twenty miles to wind ward and back, starting from Sandy Hook. Aug. 18th, 1876.	Sangle sculls, for the Championship et the Bay 2 miles, Edward Hanlon beat W. McKen by 22 secs. Amsteur singlé sculls, 2 miles, J. Phillips beat B. Lambe sassity. Double-scull lipstreak lariggers, 2 miles, won by J. W. Rutherford and D. Callighen Irom. S. Porter and J. W.	Banks S	has been savan \$4.65 f.ob. Spri saies were made here, and at \$4.4 again paid on " quiet, but a lot of \$4 f.o.b last we quiet but firm. store, and super- perior extra, uni and extra was v OATMRAL Ha
Saturday dawned with a dead calm and it heavy fog, and so far as weather indication went they were exactly contrary to what are desired. No time was lost in preparing for what afterwards proved to be the deciding race of the series for the cup. Captain Joe Ellsworth and a couple of, his brothese came aboved at an early hour. The fog lifted amount at the contract of the cup. Captain Joe amounts about mise o'clock and for a short time it looked as if we might have wind. Our fate was sealed, however, and we were	A. C. Ellioth beating G. Gough, W. Mont- gomery, and W. West, second, and P. gomery, and W. West, second, and P. to half a minimal Four card layers, the minimal Four card layers, the minimal Four card layers, the person, W. H. Richards, and H. Lambe, of the ArgonastiChub, in IS min. 31, secs., from U. E. Ryercon, J. M. Burns, G. B. Moffatt, and H. Beanmont, also of the Argonast Chub, who	Compolidated 100 101 1	WHEAT—Stock
destined to be defeated by a day similar to the previous one. At 10.15 the tug took both the Madelein	soos. Yawi race, 2 miles, for the Harbour Mas- ter's prise, wun by J. Milit, J. Ryna, J. O'Nell, and J. Rodden: In the casicat manner possible from J. Rodden: In the casicat manner possible from J. Rodden, J. Wilson, R. McGuire, and parts and the other 500 yards, were both wo by a sailor named W. Traner. An old-fashioned duck huns 1s which J. Scholes was the duck brought the day's pore to a conclusion. For	Western Canada. 140	market has been but closes at a fa has been neglect 7 offering at \$11 has he has been neglect 7 offering at \$11 has he has been ho. 2 inspected for No. 1 spring and \$105. On the statcher has been n OATS—Stocks bushels, against but \$1.05.
and the Countees into tow and processes, at the violatity of the starting point. The for at this time had cleared away, and the wind was very light from the south-acuth-aat At 11.30 both yachts cast off from the tax At 11.30 both yachts cast off from the tax At 11.30 both yachts cast off from the tax At 11.30 both yachts cast off from the tax At 11.30 both yachts cast off from the tax At 11.30 cast off from the tax At 11.30 cast of from the tax At 11.30 cast of from the tax At 11.30 cast of the tax At 11.30 cast of tax At 11.30	minutes by E. Minowa in Duricuster of Management of the Ten	Company 126	date last year, ceints have het active and prices of lots in store wat 33je and 35c or Saturday, all belket remained ste 34c f.a.c. Street
paration to take part in the race. All her dunnage was sent ashore, and she had on board a racing crew numbering more than thirty — General Butler, who was on thirty — General Butler, who was on	O'Leary, the Chlongo pedestrian, completed the task of walking 500 mles in 6 days, which he commenced at 1203 c. m. on Monday week, last Saturday night at 11.35, having 42 min. 25 secs. to spare.	English Markets. (Special Despatch via New York to The Mail.)	BARLEY—Stoc 11,158 bushels ag date of last yes only movement where one load other on Tuesd offered nor wa doubt that the y colour, but the h
barry contern. Others, and determined to best both the Mindelsine and Countees, the having suffered deless the previous day. It is only accessary to say of the America and Wanderer, that the former made as "accellent race, besting the Madelsine and ourselves out to the stake book. The Wanderer was left behind before the turning point was reached and gave up the chase. On the start both yachts seemed distincient to go over the line owing to the lightness of the wind, but when the hims for starting had almost expired the Countees, being ahead of the Madelsine, want shout just under the latter's low, and forced her to back and go over the line to leavant. The first had been and the start better the way, and forced her to back and go over the line to leavant. The first had been and the first property of the Countees, being ahead of the Madelsine, want shout just had the start better to be, and forced her to back and go over the line to leavant. The first had been and the start was as follows:	Gen Butler offers to sail the yacht America. Similer to wind ward and roturn, against any racht in the world for the expenses of the race. Swimming. 26. Fredk, Cavill, of London, on the likel lost, attempted to repeat Capi. Webb's great	WENNESDAY, Aug. 16. London—Floating cargoes—Wheat, very fist, with a continental demand; corn, do; cargoes on passage—wheat, very little demand; corn, do, quotations of good cargoes mired American corn, off the coast, per 459 lbs, tale quale, less usual 35 per cent, commission, 26s. Farmers'	PRAB—Stocks bushels, again date last year, has been nothing would readily in Lo.c., had there ceipts mil. RYE—Stocks i bushels, against last year, and m nothing doing is bly be given for
reached and gave up the chasse. On the start both yachts seemed disin- olined to go over the line owing to the light- ness of the wind, but when the time for starting had almost expired the Countess, being ahead of the Madesine, went about just under the latter's bow, and forced her be	Mr. Fredl. Cavill. of London, on the lith. lost, attempted to repose Capi. We obly great feet of swimming across the English Channel, but failed. He was treview hours in the water and was then taken out much chansted. Mr. Cavill recently awars from Southampton to Fortsmouth, a distance of twenty miles, in six Gourney's and fresh and well. Thomas Turness, a led bailing from Strampton to the Cavill Institute of the Strampton of	deliveries of wheat during the week, 25,000 to 50,000 grs. Imports into the United Kingdom during the past week—wheat, 255,000 to 500,000 grs; corn, 355,000 to 500,000 grs; four, issoks to be converted into barreals, 70,000 to 75,000 bbis. The weakber in Kingland is het and foreless. Liverpool. Wheat, on the spot ist openingt, dull; corn, quiet but steady. London—Ameri-	nothing doing is bly be given for Hav—Car-lota almost nominal, supplied; all of taken readily at day was from \$\frac{3}{2}\$ STRAW—Roce altogother insuff and advancing, sheaves is firm about \$7.50 to \$8
official time of the start was as follows: Madeleine, 12, 17, 24, The Countees, 12, 17, 58, The yachts stood out on a starboard tack, the Madeleine drawing ahead but going to leeward of us. The wind was very light at first, but a little outside a steadier breese was found and we gradually but	Errs' Cocca.—Some time since, in a series of articles in these columns upon food, we spoke in terms of unqualified praise of Mesurs. Epps & Co.'s "Prepared Cocca."	28 6d. Laverpool—American extra State flour, per bils of 196 lbs, 28s to 23s. American west- ern mixed corn, per quarter of 400 lbs, 36s 3d; Canadian peas, per quarter of 50s lbs, 36s.	FUIATUMS-A
besting to windward of her. At 1.25 we	endorsed by the public, as shown in its in-	SALE MARKETS. WEDGESDAY, Aug. 16. PRODUCE. The market has been quiet through the week, and the tendency of prices has varied in	POULTRY—Ha but sells fairly are worth 45 to 5 35 to 45e. No tu MISCRLLANRO 75 to 90e per bag
leine to lesward. At once our opponent took advantage of the circumstance and was to windward of m. Then, strange to say, the Counties would not hold the same wind as before, and we rapidly dropped away. Up to this time we had been carrying our ijbtomail and with the idea of holding	time spprosches four millions of pounds an- mually. This result is not surprising. The dictatic properties of native occoa are well known, but in the form prepared by Means. Epps they are rendered additionally valu- able, both on account of their increased nutritive, power and digestible character.	different cases. Buyers of grain, however, have been few, and the quantity changing hands small. Stocks of wheat have declined about 55,000 bushels during the week, but they are still very large for this period. Orep reports continue to be. by no means favourable That fall wheat is a complete failure is now ad-	30c; carrots at at 15 to 20c; tu at 25 to 30c per selling at \$1 per FLOUR, f.o.c. Superior Extra. Extra. Spring Wheat, No. 1 Superfine. Outmeal. Corameal, small
better wind it was stowed. The same ex- periment was tried the day before and failed, and so it did on this cocasion, and fifteen minutes later the sail was rayet. For three hours both yachts stood on this stretch. Going about, the Madeleine was first at 3:17. She was three-quarters of a mile sheed of	originally held to have been so generally confirmed, and we again congratulate Mesurs. Epps on the sound and valuable addition they have made to our not over-lengthy list of distoic foods.—Civil Service Gastic. 22845	counts are not very distinct as yet, but the gen-	GRAIN, £o.b. Fall Wheat. No No Red winter Spring Wheat,
were sheed of her sam went to wasteware. This position we seemed able to maintain, but Captain Elseverth was not satisfied, and he gave the Countees a good full sail, evidently with the idea of passing the Madelian took advantage of the circumstance and was to windward of m. Then, strange to say, the Countees would not hold the same wind as before, and we rapidly dropped away. Up to this time we had been carrying our jibtopsail, and with the idea of holding better wind it was stowed. The same experiment was tried the day before and falled, and so it did on this coossion, and fifteen imitutes later the sail was raget. For three hours both yachts stood on this stretch in minutes later the sail was raget. For three hours both yachts stood on this stretch, Going about, the Madelina. We were heading south-west-half-south. All oyes were looking for the tupbest around which we had to pass, and at 4 e'clock the was nighted nearly five miles to windward. All all the Madelian was the were the wastern of the word of or the turning point, which also rounded at 5.6. The Counteess stood out at 4.6 of towards the stake boat, heading south-wast-half-south. All oyes went about and stood out for the tup, At 4.55 she once more went into stays, holisch her fore-club and jib topsails, and how off or the turning point, which also rounded at 5.6. The Counteess stood out at 4.6 of towards the stake boat, heading south-weat, and turned its \$1.8.1. As seach yacht rounded, the even went about for the bury was straighted means of the main to prove and turned its stake boat, heading south-seat. At 5.00 we went about for the bury was straight run before the wind, and we winged out our forest the wind, and we winged out our forest both the port and straight the bord. The both the main to prove the state boat the pain to the both the port and straight run before the wind, and we winged out our forest both the provention out the forest the wind, and we winged out our forest the wast to be the main topmat.	The Dutch have recently completed a mirret-ship of great power, but they cannot get her to the sea. She has been built at Amsterdam, and the North Holland Canal is not deep enough to float her. The London Mill Journal says that a pint of milk heated a little, but not boiled, taken every long hours. Will shoot the next vice of the season of the seaso	It was Outside markets have been unsettled. New York has been very dull until the last couple of days; the bulk of the wheat coming forward is said to be in a soft and moist condition, and any sound effering	Oats
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5.13.41. As each yacht rounded, the revenue of cutter Grantsanted with two gues and hearty cheers from the crew. It was a straight run before the wind, and we winged out our from thoom to port, and set the main topmast stayasil upside down on the fore topmast stayasil upside down on the fore topmast head. The balloon jib was sent up to the mainmast head and the tack-guide over to the fore-boom. The large fore topsail was winged out abreast of the mainmast, and made		being made in the midland and somewhat in the	Chickens, per pe Ducks, per brace Geese, each Turkeys Butter, lb rolls large rol tub dairy Eggs, fresh, per packed
mainmat near and the saccingues over the fore-boom. The large fore topsail was winged out abreast of the mainmast, and made to do duty as a spinnaker and water-sail. At first we gained on our opponent, but the wind became lighter and lighter, and finally we met the ebb tide, and our progress was very slow. Finally we crossed the line at 8h. OSm. 58s., the Madeleine having done so half an hour before.	readiness as a second in numerons duels, was asked by a friend to accompany him to the Mayor's office to affix his aignature as a witness to the matrimonial registry. He contented, but when the some war, reached forgot himself. Just as the Mayor warrandy for the last formalities he broke out: —"Gentlemen, cannot this affair be arranded and in the ready for the last formalities he broke out: —"Gentlemen, cannot this affair be arranded in there no way of preventing this and on-	cable advices report the total supply for the	Appies, per 301. Potatoes, per bas Unions, per doz. Tomatoes, per doz. Turnips, per doz. Carrota, per doz. Beeta, per doz. Parsmins, per bas
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