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Rule Bill. charest Experiences a Trio of Seismic Shakings.

scovery of a Conspiracy for the Independence of Little Russia-Strength of Germany's

Emin Pasha Again.

Dr. Carl Peters, the African explorer, says he does not believe Emin Pasha is dead. He had information of him not more than three weeks ago. He heard that he had gone to the Upper Congo district.

Shaken Up-Nobody Hurt. BUCHAREST, Aug. 18 .- At 5 o'clock this norning an earthquake was felt in this city, followed in rapid succession by two others. Slight damage was done to a num ber of buildings, but nobody was hurt.

The Golden Stream: LONDON, Aug. 18.—Gold to the amount of £796,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipments to the United States. Sixty thousand pounds was withdrawn for shipment to Toronto.

The steamer Columbia, which sailed from Southampton for New York has on board

£1,440,000 in gold. French Vineyards Suffer.

Paris, Aug. 18.—The vineyards of Ay and Epernay, comprising the best known champagne districts, have been ravaged by enampagne districts, have been ravaged by phylloxera, and it is feared the superficial measures taken will only delay the ruin of the whole champagne district for three or four years. The danger lies in the efforts of vinegrowers to conceal the spread of the phylloxera in order not to depreciate the preparty.

the property. Germany's Navy.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- According to the estimates of 1893-4 the German navy numbers, inclusive of midshipmen and cadets, 1,231 inclusive of midshipmen and cadets, 1,231 officers, and 18,249 men, or a total of 19,480. The floating national material consists of 19 ironclads, 18 armored vessels, 2 cruiser frigates. 9 cruiser corvettes, 8 cruisers, 3 gunboats, 9 dispatch vessels, 11 training ships, and 12 other vessels, making a total, exclusive of torpedo boats, of 91 vessels of all sorts.

The Lucania Damaged.

London, Aug. 18.—While the new Cun-Campania, was proceeding down the Clyde campania, was proceeding down the Clyde

few days ago she ran into a dredger and
sustained considerable damage. She is
now in a drydock at Birkenhead being
repaired. She is scheduled to sail for New
York on Sept. 2, and it will take all the
intervening time to make repairs and getur in shape for sailing.

The Silver Trouble in India.

BOMBAY, Aug. 18.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city and the Indian Currency Association have sent protests to the rency Association have sent protests to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Viceroy of India, against the sale of Indian council bills at a price under 1 shilling 4 pence. They state that the action of the council in selling bils at less than 16 pence has demoralized trade and is causing immense loss to the compression interests of the country.

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The Coal Strike in Wales.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- In Wales the coal strike is assuming a grave aspect. The strikers, armed with cudgels, and thoustrikers, armed with cudgels, and thousands strong, marched to several collieries in the Rhenda Valley and forciby prevented the miners from working. At Ebbvale the situation is so threatening that 200 soldiers have been summoned, while the police force has been enormously increased. Work in several collieries in the Aberdare district has also been stopped by the strikers, whose leaders are chiefly young men, the older miners being disposed to return to work.

Closure on the Home Rule Bill.

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Closure on the Home Rule Bill. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone aunounced that on Monday he would move the adoption of a resolution to apply the closure to the report stage of the Home

on Friday next. Chamberlain gave notice that he Chamberian gardment to Mr. Gladstone's resolution that the House de-clare that the Government's proposal was calculated to degrade the House into a voting machine, depriving the British majority of their constitutional rights, and ought therefore to be withdrawn.

Want a German Pope.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The conference of German Catholic noblemen in Fulda resolved that the next Pope ought to be a German, and took steps tending towards the realization of the resolution. Although the conference made every effort to keep secret this action, several newspapers published dispatches yesterday on the subject, most of them adding that among the conditions considered necessary by the noblemen at Fulda for the execution of their plan were the abolition of all imperial laws against Jesuits, and slight political discrimination by the Emperor in layor of the Catholic nobility of Germany. solved that the next Pope ought to be a Unrest in Ukraine.

VIENNA, Aug. 18 .- A Lemberg paper ond, announces that a conspiracy aiming at the independence of the Ukrain aiming at the independence of the Oscane, has been discovered at Kieff. The houses of suspects were raided and many university students and others were arrested. Acrosts have also been made at the Charkoff Uni-

attack also been made at the Charkoff Unihave also been made at the Charkoff University, owing to the issue of a manifesto demanding the freedom of the Ukraine.

The Ukraine is an old subdivision of Russia and Southeastern Poland. It now includes the Governments of Kieff, Poltava end Charkoff. Kieff is the capital of the end Charkoff. Kieff is the capital of the whole district and naturally would be the headquarters of any trouble of the kind referred to. Disturbances among students all over Russia have been frequent of late.

Enforced Quiet in Bombay.

ROMBAY, Aug. 18.—This was a Moham.

BOMBAY, Aug. 18.—This was a Moham-medan prayer-day, and there was general expectation that further troubles occur between that sect and the Hindoos.
In the early part of the day symptoms began to be plainly manifested that the religious animosity would main lead to riot.

ing, and the authorities at once took steps to prevent an outbreak. It was feared the Hindoos would attack the great Juna Maskeed Mosque, and a detachment of artillery was placed in front of the building, from which direction only an attack could be made with any hope of success. The cannon commanded the main approach to the mosque, and the street could easily be kept clear had events warranted firing. The other mosques resorted to by Mohammedans were equally well guarded by troops, and the leading thoroughfares were patrolled by soldiery. The shops and markets were not opened until troops appeared.

THE ROYAL TEMPLARS

Begin Their Ten Days' Camp Meeting.

An Unlocked-For Event Causes Adjournment.—The Big Tent Blown Down and the Delegates Drenched.

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—The Royal Templars began their ten days' camp at the Island Park this afternoon. The opening proceedings were marked by an altogether unlooked-for event. The camp choir was just starting the programme by singing one or two hynns in the big tent when a big storm burst suddenly on them. The tent was very substantial, but was not equal to the strain, and in a few minutes the poles gave way, the rope snapped, and those in the tent, were struggling under the canvas, which descended on them. There were scores of delegates outside ready to lend a hand in extricating their brethren, and all got out unipjured though drenched to the skin. TORONTO, Aug. 18 .- The Royal Templar

ekin. The programme for the day was abandoned, but everything will be in chape to continue the meeting to-morrow.

HARDLY FITTED FOR THE STREET.

A Newark Women Sheeks Asbury Park by Appearing In a Bathing Suit.

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Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Angeline Allen, of Newark, a boarder at the Lafayette Hotel at this place, caused a sensation on Founder Bradley's board walk late yesterday afternoon by her bathing suit. The bodice, which was of blue silk, was cut low in the neck, while the skirt was exceptionally short, hardly reaching her knees. Her legs were encased in tights. The sight of the woman in this abbreviated costume attracted the attention of several thousand people, and it was with difficulty that she made her way to a neighboring photographer.

She requested the assistance of a policeman to get back to her hotel, and before she entered the carriage which had been secured, she was compelled to wrap herself up in a sheet. Thousands of people followed her to the hotel. It was the first time in the history of Asbury Park that a woman has appeared on the board walk in such a costume.

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In Congress.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The denate finance committee has decided to cort the repeal bill to-day. Great Hail Storm at Parkhill.

PARKHILL, Ont., Aug. 18.—A very heavy hain and rain storm passed over here at noon to-day, completely covering the ground with hail. Burglars Secure Big Booty.

Burgiars Secure Mg Boddy.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 18.—Burglars got into John W. Ellis' residence on Lower Bellevue avenue last night and scooped in watches and jewelry, the property of Mrs. Hoffmann, Mr. Ellis' daughter, valued at

Murdered for Money.

MUTGERED FOR MOREY.

GARTOI Schultz, an aged couple living on a arm in Tilden township, Cherokee county, erer murdered last evening. They had oncealed about the house about \$1,000, nd of this the murderers secured \$250.

Seized the Scalere.

Seized the Sealers. Seized the Scaters.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 18.—The sealing schooner Viva arrived yesterday and announced the seizure of the Victoria sealers Ainoka and Minnie and two American scalers by a Russian man-of-war for sealing within the zone protected around Copper Island.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 19.—Wm. J. Jamieton, a colored herb doctor, was hanged here
to-day for the murder of Supervisor Chas.
N. Aron on April 19, 1892.
MORGANFIELD, Ky., Aug. 18.—Charley

Walton, aged 30, who murdered Sam Keith, was lynched to-day. No Free Coinage Plank in the Plate form.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18.—At 2 o'clock this morning the Democratic State Convention nominated R. Taylor Scott for Attorney General smid a scene of great confusion. The platform which indorsed the money and tariff planks of the national platform was adopted. All efforts to secure introduction of a free coinage plank failed.

failed.

"Sporting" Clerks at a Discount.

The Bond Buyer, a prominent financial journal of New York, has this advice to give to its readers: It is a safe rule not to employ a clerk who frequents the race-courses of the present day, or to bank with banks whose officers go habitually to the Monmouth Park or the Morris Park race-courses. They are both big swindling gambling concerns run by book-makers who have been in the deirauding husiness for years. The principal proprietor of Morris Park made an immense fortune running the Louisiana Lottery Company. He is running it yet in a small way and using the express companies to sell his tickets. When his surplus sarnings were so great that he could not further invest them in the swindling scheme of the Louisiana Lottery he invested in a swindling racecourse in Westchester. The Moumouth Park course is run on the same disreputable basis as the Morris Park course. The only honest beasts habitually on the tracks of these courses are the horses. A lot of fools will support any fraud, however transparent, but we advise every banker not to employ subordinates who frequent such courses, and no man of sense will bank with banks. Sporting" Clerks at a Discount. but we advise every banker not to employ subordinates who frequent such courses, and no man of sense will bank with bank-ers who do the same.

Steamship Arrivals.

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Canada Comes Off with Flying Colors

In a Competition of More Than Ordinary Severity.

The West Point Cadets Create a Sonst tion in the White City - Hun-garian Parade - The Torture Dance.

(Special to the ADVERTISEE.)

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WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CRICAGO, Aug.
18.—The jutors on finejarts at the World's Fair made the report of their awards in the general committee to-day. Canada has come out of a severe competition with flying colors. Her exhibit included 113 works of art in oil, and of these five were awarded the diploma of these five were awarded the diploma of the exposition authorities and brouzs medals.

Owing to the fact that the report has not been made public yet it is impossible to ascertain in all cases the special works have won distinctions. "A Highland November Morning," by J. A. Fraser: "The Foreclosure of the Mortgage," by G. A. Reid, and "Landscape with Cattle," by F. C. V. Ede, are known, however. One work by Sarah B. Holden, and another by Robt. Harris make up the successful Canadian works of art at the World's Fair.

When it is known that the palace of fine arts at the White City contains the work of the best masters of the old, as well as the present, schools from every civilized country in the world, it will be seen that Canada has been successful beyond the foudest expectations of the most sanguine. Not only that, but fine arts is the only department at the fair in which the Dominion had absolutely no representation on the committees of jurors who examined the works and reported for awards.

Sunny Italy, known as the birthplace of fine art, exhibited 192 works of the oid and modern school, and was awarded only ten diplomas and medals, while Canada, a new country, captured 5 out of 113. This meager comparison serves to show the severity of the competition and the excellence of the Canadian works of art on exhibition here.

THE WEST FOINT CADETS.

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[Prees : Dispatches.]

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Chicago, Aug. 18.—The White City was gay with uniforms, martial music and handsomely dressed women to-day. Two hundred and eighty West Point cadets were the chief attraction. They arrived in the forencon and were met by an escort of militia and regulars and an enthusiastic crowd. Their fine marching and their stylishly cut uniforms elicited words of admiration all along the line. The cadets will remain ten days. The management regard their presence as a great drawing card for the fair. They have been assigned an open space on the great law where their tents are pitched for their daily arills.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN PARADE.

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The first event in the celebration by Austro-Hungarians at the exposition today was a parade. In the procession were a group of Hungarians, chikos or shepherds, on horseback. Austrians in military uniform on horseback, people from the Provinces of Tyrol and Vorarlberg, followed by 60 girls from Tyrol on foot, Hungarian benevolent and other societies and many Austro-Hungarian citizens.

The torture dance, which is practiced by Indians to show their bravery, was performed by four Quackahl Indians around the grand basin in the World's Fair grounds last evening in the presence of thousands of spectators. Leather thongs were passed throughstrips of flesh cut in the backs of the four braves. Four other Indians took the loose ends of the thongs, and using thom as reins, drove the others around the float as it they were driving horses. At times the drivers would pull back upon the thongs, causing the flesh to strain and stretch and producing the most exquisite agony. Finally the thongs were pulled entirely loose, tearing the flesh and causing streams of blood to flow down the dark bodies of the savages.

One of them lost his reason because of

bodies of the savages.

One of them lost his reason because of the awful pain he suffered when the thongs were torn through the flesh. He sprang upon Interpreter Ford and fastoning his teeth in his arm hung on until the united strength of several men was made necessary in the attempt to open his jaws.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18,—John Boyd Thacher, and the World's Fair award system were unanimously and formally indorsed by the Associated American Exhibitors yesterday.

The paid admissions to the World's Fair to-day, 122,745.

week two years ago.

THE DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS.

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 18.—At a meeting of the creditors of Gildersleeve Broa., steamboat owners and insurance men, the Gildersleeve was accepted by a majority of the creditors.

New York, Aug. 18.—Eppinger & Russell, wholesale lumber dealers, assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$400,000; nominal assots far in excess of this amount.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Of the many financial schemes proposed to speedily relieve the stringency in money the one of the creditors.

No News of the Sarnia. MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—The Dominion Line steamer, Sarnia, from Montreal, is now out 20 days and there is no news of her. She was last reported Aug. 7, 500 miles east of Newfoundland with her machinery damaged. She refused assist-

ance then Killed the Crew.

GREENFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Freight engine No. 107, east bound, on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway, blew up near Rockabill last night. Engineer Basan, Fireman Roberts and Brakean Quinn were instantly killed Captured the Cashler, But Not the

Money. Money.

Denver, Cel., Aug. 18.—John B. Koelting, the absconding cashier of the South Side Savings Bank of Milwaukee, was captured in Denver last night. Only \$200 of the \$199,000 said to have been taken by him was found on him.

Scalped His Squaw.

New York, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from Spokane, Wash, says: Tom Cat, a Kolispell Indian, Wednesday night captured his aguaw near here and shot and scalped her for having cloped with White Blanket, a Spokane Indian, White Blanket and others ght Tom Cat, cut off his ears, bound him d threw him into a fire they had built. The police arrived too late to capture the nurderers, who have taken to the woods.

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Her Religion or Lover.

New York, Aug. 18.—Erzy Pikbet, a
Polish girl of 20, was found wandering
along Second avenue early yesterday, and
was taken to the Fifth street station.
There she told Capt. Doherty that she was
of the Christian faith, and that a Hebrew
had been trying to urge her to change her

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1898. religion and marry him. She liked her religion and also her lover, and she thought so much over both that her head began to pain her. She was com-mitted to Bellevue Hospital for exami-

A Rift in the Clouds

Noticed by Some of the Commercial Reporters.

Many Firms Failing or Suspending Business,

But the Resumptions Are Becoming Somewhat Frequent-A Review of Trade-) he Day's Developments.

but coke at \$1 25 gives a better chance to iron manufactures.

The sales of wool in seven weeks have been only 17,575,600 pounds, against 50,270,280 last year and 37,450,800 in 1891, and it is stated that 93,000 looms and 4,300,000 spindles in New England are now idle, which means more than a quarter of the cotton spindles in the country. But twenty Knight mills and five other cotton and woolen mills have resumed, while 28 have stopped and one failed during the week.

Somewhat fewer cancellations are met with in dress goods, and those are buyings of all woolens.

Shipments of boots and shoes from Boston since the end of June have been 462,848 cases, against 572,450 last year, a decrease of 17½ per cent., but a little more demand for goods is now seen, and some factories near Boston and Philadelphia have

With such a shrinkage in the great indus With such a shrinkage in the great flutus-tries it is only surprising that railroad earnings do not decline more, the decrease on roads reporting in August thus far be-ing 18 per cent. Prices of securities have yielded comparatively little. Speculative markets have generally declined a fraction in spite of orop reports, which are not solid enough to outweigh great stocks in sight. Wheat drags near the lowest figures ever

known. The movement of corn is decidedly large,

known.
The movement of corn is decidedly large, with crop prospects improving.

BRADSTREET'S.

New York, Aug. 18.—Bradstreet's says the fisitures in the United States this week were 409, compared with 474 last week, and 187 s year ago.

Available stocks of wheat continue to show a weekly net decrease for Australia, the United States, Canada and Europe, notwithstanding a gain of more than 1,000,000 bushels in stocks afloat for the latter last week, and exports of wheat, both coasts, continue to vie with those in former periods of heaviest shipment, the total being 6,129,000 this week, against 5,018,000 bushels last week, 3,750,000 bushels in the week a year ago, and 5,761,000 in the week two years ago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Of the many financial schemes proposed to speedily relieve the stringency in money the one regarded by treasury officials as the most practicable is the one authorize to the Secretary of the Treasury to issue currency against the seignorage or profit upon the coinage of the silver bullion in the treasury. There are now 130,000,000 ounces of silver bought under the act of 1890, and notes issued against the seignorage on that amount would add nearly \$50,000,000 to the circulating medium.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

Some of Colorado's Suspended Banks Rosume Business. Denver, Col., Aug. 18.—A dispatch from

and ville states that the American National Bank, of that place, resumed yesterday.

The First National Bank, of Rico, also opened its doors yesterday.

TRAIN-WRECKERS FOILED. Chains and Pins Used to Obstruct the Track-One of the Wretches

Captured. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—A dastardly attempt to wreck the Philadelphia and Erie express, eastbound, was foiled this evening by a freight orew. The track on fivenile curve, in a secluded spot, was obstructed with chains and pins.

structed with chains and pins.

The freightorew having discovered the wreckers, notified officers Higgins and Watson, who, as they closed in on the train wreckers, were fired upon by the latter. Watson had his clothes pierced by two bullets and lost his man, but Higgins captured his after a desperate battle.

The wrecker is a man of 30, gave his name as Edward Moore, a shoemaker. In addition to being heavily armed he had a burglar's kit with him.

Proposal to Separate Western From Eastern States

In the Matter of Their Commercial Policy.

Movement for a Convention of Governors A Result of the Dopression and the Silver Agitation.

New York, Aug. 18.—A special from Topeka, Kan., says a petition signed by all the State officers has been sent to Gov. Stone, of Missouri, which calls for a

Stone, of Missouri, which calls for COMMERCIAL DIVISION between the west and the east. The petition says: "In view of the distressing financial condition of the country, and especially its most productive portion, which will be further aggravated if Congress shall do nothing to relieve it or shall unconditionally repeal the Sherman law, we would ask you to

New York, Aug. 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: There is a rift in the clouds. Business is trying to go ahead without waiting for Washington. The imported gold—\$9,000,000 or more during the week—does not go to the right spot, but the people are creating a home-made currency for themselves by using certified checks in paying hands, setting and counts and purchasing grain and cotton. Little money comes back as yet that very fact pushes each section and city that very fact pushes each section and city that very fact pushes each section and city of the Mary fact pushes each section and city of the consideration of the convention to be the consideration of their States in Congress.

The sale of the constant paying the week fourteen have resumed. Only a third of the Connellsville coke ovens are at work, but coke at \$1.25 gives a better chance to the manufactures.

The sales of wool in seven weeks have the sales of wool in seven weeks have the color of the west, but there has long gone call the States wany years after the panie of the Mary failed and to retail the States whent and the condition of this convention to be the consideration of what shall be done for the mutual relief of the people, for the cultivation of commercial relations between them, and such other action as may conduce to the material twelfare and prosperity of the communities involved, looking especially to arranging for such trade relations as may render this section free of dependence upon the eastern section of the United States in business affairs. We consider the present an auspicious time for a concerted movement to bring the people of the west and south into such union as will protect and foster interests which are naturally allied and to free these sections from unjust and

of a section which is largely influenced by European policies and rethods. There have been no literal thrusts of secession, which would arouse the great patriotic people of the west, but there has long gone properly the second of the second people of the west, but there has long gone on a propaganda of poisonous principles, until at last like Governor Wait, of Colorado, the people are becoming FAMILIARIZED WITH THE THOUGHTS OF MADOR.

BLOOD.

The proposed meeting of Governors is full The proposed meeting of Governors is full of significance. The call for delegates from each State is for the purpose of giving strong support to the unusual plans that may be forwarded if the field shall be found ripe. In this State, at least, and it is supposed in Colorado, Texas and Georgia, the more radical element expects to find encouragement in the acts of the convention."

ABOUT BOMBAY.

A City of Wealth and Trouble—1ts
Architecture Reflects the Commingling of Race and
Religion.

Bombay's history is one of trouble. In
the sixteenth century Portugal snapped it
up. In 1665 it was ceded to England as a
wedding gift from Portugal, when the
daughter of John IV. of Portugal, married
Charles II., of England.

England soon found Bombay bothersome, and granted it to the East India
Company. And under its rule came the
prosperity which, even to this day,
brings a vision of comfortable, rich,
solid men whenever the words "Bombay
merchants" are spoken. Its growing
wealth drew to it men from all nations. In
1682 the Abyssinian Corsair Seedu invaded
it and held it till the English got the
Mogul Emperor to order him away. Later,
under Robert Clive, it was made an English stroughold, and Arthur Wellesley,
afterward Lord Weilington, completed the
subjection of inimical native princes.

Now it is a town of 800,000 inhabitants,
it covers twelve islands of 22 square miles
altogether, and its gross annual income is
estimated at over \$42,000,000. It
lies at the foot of picturesque
hills, and its beautiful harbor sweeps
in a magnificent curve north and
south of it, making the approach to Bomhay one of India's beautiful sights. The

hills, and its beautiful harbor sweeps in a magnificent curve north and south of it, making the approach to Bombay one of India's beautiful sights. The great Malabar road runs along the back bay harbor higher harbor washing faces. The

peans live, and at its end is the Governor's handsome residence.

On the other side of the bay is the mercantile quarter, on a promontory, where there is also the old fort, which was formerly the city's citadel.

The city is full of bazars and native markets, and the architecture in the native quarters shows the strange commingling of races and religions, which have lived and toiled for centuries side by side and yet remained to a great degree distinct and separate.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

John T. Ballantyne, the well-known and popular journalist, has died at Chicago.

The steamer Fuerat Bismarck, from Southampton, will bring £839,000 of gold to New York.

to New York.

The drought which prevails over nearly the entire State of Maine has reached a severity unprecedented in many years. Acres upon acres of grain, corn and potatoes are ruined beyond recovery.

CANADIAN.

At Halifax the 2-year-old boy of Scott Johnson rolled over in his sleep Thursday morning and smothered his 6-months'-old ribler.

A Montreal banker got \$10,000 in green

backs from the Little Sisters of the Poor on Thursday, sent them to New York and made a commission of 2 per cent. on the transaction. Montreal bankers have sent about \$50,

ooo currency to New York within the past few days, making 2 per cent. premium on their shipments. They have orders for all they can get. Grand Trunk stock touched the lowest point on record in London, Eng., to-day (Friday)—43½ for first and 27½ for second preferred. The decline is attributed here

preferred. The decline is attrib to the reduction in the dividend. The wrecker is a man of 30, gave his name as Edward Moore, a shoemaker. In addition to being heavily armed he had a burglar's kit with him.

The new city directory places Detroit's population at 323,352.

## ALMOND MEAL

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DANCING, GOOD AND BAD,

DANCING, GOOD AND BAD,

Discussed, and the Good Illustrated for the Professional Weman's League.

New York, Aug. 18.—The Professional Woman's League took up the subject of dancing yesterday, and Miss Emma Field, leading lady in "The Senator" for the coming season, gave a history of the art from early times. Dancing was the mode in which the early savages expressed their joys, sorrows and passions, Miss Field said. It is an animal instinct which is worked upon powerfully by music. It is a vent for superabundant health and spirits shared by the lower animals, whose gambols are imitated by uncivilized races.

Dancing has been practiced by all races, and most frequently as a solemn religious rite. Greek philosophers danced and scorned those ignorant of the art, while one of the old fathers of the church recommended it as a practice which would be one of the heavenly occupations.

Miss Field said that the modern follow ers of Terpischore had lost all grace and pootry of motion. The grand ballet was almost the only desirable form of stage dancing to be found, and many so-called dances were merely gymnastic exercises and otten merely disgraceful exhibitions.

The league secures the best talent in all its departments, and Mile. Leontine, the teacher in dancing, is no exception. She resembled a dainty pink and white flower as she gave an exhibition of ballet dancing. Six of her pupils, dressed in eighteenth contury costumes, from the league ward-robe, danced the "First Minuet."

robe, danced the "First Minuet."

THE WHEEL.

"ZIM." WINS AT MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 18.—The first day of the international and Wisconsin division, L. A. W., was a success. About 8,000 persons were present. Zimmerman started in the half mile international with Banker, Taylor, Hoyland Smith, Dirnberger and Bode. He finished first with his accustomed case, with little Dirnberger lapped on his wheel. Summary:

One mile novice—J. G. Seelig, jun., wou. Time, 2:50.

Half mile handicap, final heat—M. F. Dirnberger, Buffalo, 1; A. D. Kennedy,

Dirnberger, Buffalo, 1; A. D. Kennedy, jun., Chicago, 2; A. T. Crooks, Buttalo, 3. Time, 1:03\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Half mile State championship—Louis

Reed won. Time, 1:17\(\frac{1}{2}\).

One mile, open—A. A. Zimmerman, 1;

M. F. Dirnberger, 2; Hoyland Smith, 3.

M. F. Dirnberger, 2; Hoyland Smith, 5.
Time, 2:30.
One mile, 3-minute class, final heat—C.
E. Parkes won. Time, 3:12
Half mile, international—A. A. Zimmerman, 1; M. F. Dirnberger, 2; E. C. Bode.
3. Time, 1:18.
Two mile, State championship—E. A
Vogel won. Time, 5:12.
One mile, 2:30 class—E. A. Vogel won.
Time, 3:92.

One mile, 2:30 class—L. M. Time, 3:02.
Quarter mile, open—A. A. Zimmerman, 1; Goo. A. Banker, 2; G. F. Taylor, 3.
Time, 32\frac{1}{2}.
Five mile, handicap—A. D. Kennedy, jun., 150 yards, 1; Hoyland Smith, 175 yards, 2; Que Steele, 350 yards, 3. Time, 13:24 4.5.

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THE TURF.

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CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 18.—Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons witnessed the contest at Coney Island Athletic Club to-night. Pat Cahill, of Jersey City, and Jim, Sullivan, of New York, fought for a purse of \$1,000, and Jack Cattanach, of Providence, and Steve O'Donnell, of Aus tralia, for \$2,500. Cahill was knocked out in the third round, it taking five minutes to in the third round, it tak

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W. JONES has been favored with instructions from W. A. Mercer, Esq., 10 s 11, at his residence, 183 Wortley road, London South close to street railway), on Wednesday, Aug. 33, at 10:30 a.m., the whole of the household effects, comprising. Drawing-room'suite, marble top center table, casy chairs, rockers, pictures, oil paintings, stands, Brussels carpets and rugs, hall stand (Tennessee marble top, curtains and poles, sideboard with mirror and Tennessee marble top, dining table, dining chairs, dinner set (140 pieces), fine silver to a service (9 pieces, cost 3160), glassware, cutlery, hunging and other lamins, contents of 3 bedrooms with Tonnesses, bedding, lourges, clocks, see the case, bedding, lourges, clocks, see the case, bedding, lourges, clocks, see the case and pieces, case and the case of the

Anction Sale of Household Furniture.

W. JONES has been instructed by Mrs. R.S. Murray to sell at her residence, THURSDAY, Aug. 24, at 10:30 s.m.,
The whole of her household effects comprising
drawing-room | suite, eaky chairs, rockers,
ottomans, brica-brace, pictures, sofas, lounges,
center tables, stands, secretaire, book case,
books, miscellaneous and standard works,
whatnot, curtains and cornices, cak hall stand
and chair, carpets, linen carpet cover, contents of four bedrooms in suites, springs,
mattresses, brdding, toilet ware, sideboard,
extension dining table, dining chairs, clock,
crockery, glassware, silverware, table linen,
hanging and other lamps, china cupboard,
cook stove, Royal baseburner, box stoves,
kitchen utensils, washer, wringer, tubs, laundry tables, flower stand, fruit jars, garden
cnairs, garden tools, light parcel wagon, stable
furniture, etc. Without reserve. Terms cash
50u\_tx J.W. JONES, Auctioneer. THURSDAY, Aug. 24, at 10:30 a.m.,

BY AUCTION.

Tuesday, August 22, at 10:30 [a.m.

W. JONES. Auctioneer and Valuator, 242 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

FALL SALES. MR. JONES respectfully recommends that sales of household furnishings should now be brought on as early as possible, and as he makes such sales a special feature of his business he would ask parties contemplating a disposal of their effects to make early application for suitable dates. In cases of surplus furniture insufficient to form a sale on the premises, his weekly sales of furniture and other miscellaneous effects within his auction rooms afford a most favorable medium for realization. Soc txt.

Mortgage Sale of City Property. UNDER power of sale in mortgage there will be offered for sale by J. W. Jones, auctioneer, at his rooms, 242 Dundas street, London, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of August, 1893, at 2 o'clock p.m., the property situated on the southwest corner of Maitland and Nelson streets, 80 feet on Maitland street by 130 feet on Nelson street. On the property is situated a good frame cottage, 24x29, with kitchen,

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer and Valuator,

Parties wishing to sell by auction of private sale should call or write and get terms. NEIL COOPER, 241 Dundas Street.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO creditors—In survance of R. S. O., Chan, 110, the creditors of Reuben Hambly, late of the township of the book in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, decased, who died on or about the list day of June, 1838, and all others having claims against his estate are hereby notified to send to Sarah Ann Hambly, administratify of the said estate, at the offices of Messre. Each expurion, 1819, and 1



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At the Great Columbian Stock Show that Takes Place Monday.

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and farmers of the world to the great little national exhibition of cattle and horses. Whatever may have been the brilliant successes won by Canada in the recent cheese contests, in this stock show Outario promises to outshine anything that she has done in the past to bring glory and honor to the Dominion as the home of the finest stock on earth.

More than 2,000 cattle and horses will be here—the pick of the greatest herds and studs in the United States and Canada—together with selected exhibits from Russia and Gesmany, and specially imported animals from Great Britain and France, and even from the Island of Trinidad, in the British West Indies. These will make up a display never before equaled in the new world. Stockmen and farmers generally will be justified in making any reasonable sacrifice of time and money to see this stupendous aggregation of bovine and equine champions. There will be meetings and dreeders' reunions galore. Such rings of stock as the oldest inhabitant has never seen. Opportunities for study and comparison of breeds, etc., that will not be effered again to the present generation. It will, indeed, mark an era in American stock-breeding, and unfortunate indeed will be the stock owner who fails to realize the true significance of the event. The horse and cattle shows hold for three weeks till Sept. 9, except that of standard bred trotters and thoroughbreds which Chief Buchanan announced on Saturday will be postponed to Oct. 16-29.

The individual animals from Canada are:

The individual animals from Canada are: Shorthorn 50, Horeford 15, Galloways 14, Devons 12, Jerseys 12, Holstein S, Ayrshire 44; total, 155 from Ontario. Ayrshire 29, Aberdeen-Angus 11, Hereford 8, Guernseys 2; total, 50 from Quebec.

There are 78 horses from Ontario of which 42 are Clydesdales, and 41 horses from Quebec of which the three largest classes are: French Coach 8, Percherons 11, and Clydesdales 11. There are two horses from the Northwest Territory, a Clyde and a Hackney.

to the several exhibitors to nearly the full market value. The cheeses must reach Ingersell or Montreal not later than Sept. 26. Similar arrangements have been made for exhibits of butter, but only one package from any creamery or dairy is needed. Again it cannot be urged too strongly to take advantage of this golden opportunity to boom before the world the dairy interests of Ontario. Never hefore has such an advertising medium as this Columbian Exhibition been afforded Canada.

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Neuralgia is one of the most common and distressing complaints incidental to this climate. It is not confined to any particular scason, for whilst most general in the winter seasons, yet many suffer its exeruciting agony in the heat of summer. In late years this form of disease has become better known, and consequently the means of relief have become greatly increased in numbers, as well as in efficiery. Among the most powerful and penetrating combinations, placed within the reach of the public for the relief of neuralgia, we can mention no remedy equal to or more certain o for the relief of neuraigia, we can be no remedy equal to or more certain Polson's Nerviline. Its power over s something wonderful, and we advise I for neuralgia, or any other painful

while drawing in oats Thursday. The load upset and he was dragged some distance

Elgin Ladies Furnish a Popular Pastor's House.

Chas. L. Stoddard was arrested in Comber on Friday by Constable Lindsay. He is wanted in Detroit for stealing a horse and rig. He crossed the river at Windsor and sold the outfit at Belle River. Stoddard is a young man under 20 years of age and was released from the reformatory last September, after serving a term of three years.

BURGN.

Jas. Major, sen., Sarnia's oldest settler, Jas. Major, sen., Sarnia's oldert settler, has been presented with an address and 500 in gold, being \$1 for each year of his residence in the town of Sarnia. The presentation was made by Jas. F. Lister, M.P.

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Wednesday afternoon a very pleasant event took place on Trethill Farm, Adelaide, the residence of Mrs. John Douglas, the occasion being the marriage of her second daughter, Miss Annie, to Dr. Wm. Corpron, of Minnesota Lake, Minn. Minneapolis and other points of interest will be visited before settling at their home in Minnesota Lake, where Dr. Corpron, formerly a pupil of the Strathroy Collegiate Institute, is practicing.

John Alexander, of Glencoe, had the misfortune of having his foot badly pressed and the nail completely torn off his great toe.

A telegram from Bathurst, N. B., announces the death of Theophitus Swayne DessPrisay, brother of Rev. J. DesSprisay, formerly rector of St. John's Church, Strathroy, which took place there from inflammation of the howels.

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L. J. Cornwall, of Ingersoll, has left to accept the position of mathematical master of the Stratford Collegiate Insti-

tute.

Wm. McClure was upon remand at Ingersoll charged with cutting John Stone's throat with a knife. Defendant had been spirited out of town a few hours before the trial, and the court granted another adjournment. McClure was admitted to bail in two surreties of \$200 each and \$100 for himself.

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Chief Northgraves, of Ingersell, received thirteen communications Thursday asking him to be on the lookout for the preparators of certain robberies committed throughout the country.

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Workmen have commenced operations for carrying the T. H. and B. Railway across the canal between Brantford and Hamilton.

James Quirk, of Brantford, was participating in some Caledonian games at Milwaukoe, and in attempting to jump fell and broke his ankle. He will return to Brantford as soon as he is well enough to travel.

BRUCE.

The census of Wiarton has been taken with a view to incorporation as a town. The returns show a population of 2,360, being an increase of 376 over the official census of 1891.

BRANT.

Some two years ago Mr. J. R. Salmond, at that time one of the most promising of the younger business men of Brantford, was ordered to go to California on account of pulmonsry trouble. Thursday word was received of his death. Deceased, who had only attained the age of 33 years, was universally esteemed.

After six years of service at the council board of the township of Dunwich, Mr. McKillop has decided not to seek relection as reeve.

The ladies of the Aylmer Methodist Church have furnished elegantly the home of the pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven. They painted it inside and out, laid down new carpets and built a slate roof, a furnace and back stairs.

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The stock of shoes belonging to George Schneider, Berlin, assigned, wasppurchased by Mr. Jacob Udelman for 503 cents on the dollar. A fine brick house, which cost \$2,500, was purchased by George Suggitt, and the book accounts, amounting to be-tween \$800 and \$1,000, were sold to Fred

Keil for \$77.

Joseph A. Laird, reeve of New Ham-burg, and his wite Agnes have been elected teeper and matron respectively of the Waterloo House of Refuge. The combined salary is \$600.

" PROCRESS !"

years.

Transient traders' license in Brussels has been placed at \$40. The statute allows \$50 to be imposed under a bylaw.

The East Wawanesh voters' lists are out and there are 650 voters in the township according to the lists.

Miss O'Connor, of Oshawa, has been engaged as teacher of commercial and junior

would not keep the snow off the street from sidewalk to sidewalk in view of their

ot offering a percentage.

Mr. Hellmuth was willing that the snow he carried from the tracks and aced anywhere that the city engineer de-

sired.

The mayor then drew attention to some clauses in Hamilton's agreement with the street railway of that town. There was a workinguen's ticket in the middle of the day, and a ten-hout clause with 25 cents an execution.

bour for overtime.

Mr. Hellmuth said that workingmen did
not need a middle day service. The cheap
rate at that hour would be used by shoppers, and would be very detrimental to the ompany's receipts.
The street railway people then withdrew.

committee agreed to report the points ken of by Mr. Hellmuth to the council

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(MBS. HENRY WARD LEEGHER.)

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Government on which proceedings were Government on which procedures tayed.

The city solicitor's opinion will be asked whether or not it would be legal to remit Francis Harding's income tax.

Charles Lilley asked for a reduction on vacant property on Adelaide street. Laid over pending city solicitor's opinion.

Thomas slorkin complained of excessive assessment for 1893. This followed the same course as the two previous ones.

Mr. John Watson applied for exemption of taxes for ten years on account of late fire.

fire.
Mr. Watson was heard with regard to his Mr. Watson was neard with legacian communication. If the committee would help him he would take over the Green properly and endeavor to get on his feet again. The matter was referred to the assessment commissioner with instructions to report in time for Tuesday evening's convoil meeting.

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J. Dunn asked for remission of income tax. Laid over.

D. H. Johnston wanted exemption of property used as a place of (worship. a Referred to assessment commissioner.

Re John H. Gosling's taxes. Referred to

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Tenders will be called for the vacant school property on Waterloo street.
The taxes on the Convalescent Home were remitted.
The usual accounts were passed and the meeting adjourned.

HOW TO BE HAPPY. Men and Women of Note Attempt

to Solve the Problem of Ages. Eappiness is Largely a Matter of the Will-Usefulness to Others the Only Kind of Esppiness that is Not Apt to be Marred-First Class Society a

And would they be any happie? We think not. We have seen more to pity and be sorry for in the lives of those in bondage to the inexorable but ever-changing laws of style and etiquette than in those who live on \$500 a year or even less, whose love rules and who must watch every outgo with scrupplous care to keep their families simply comfortable. We speak of what we have seen, and testify only to what we have known and tried. In both conditions we have been a very happy woman, yet have known and tried. In both conditions we have been a very happy woman, yet never more so when in a very small house, on \$300 a year, we did all our work, and tried to eko out the small income by taking boarders and sewing—so happy that it would not cost us one sigh to go back to it, under the same circumstances, to-morrow, save in parting with well-tried friends who are ever ready to stand by us, rich or poor, in good or evil report.

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(MES. HENRY WARD ERECHER.)

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The Popular American Poot's Views.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

WILL CARLETON.

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Koalth and Affection.

The question of how to be happy, though poor, is one in which only too many people are interested. If poverty means want, the question must, I fear, remain unanswered—at least I do not see how a man can be happy, except in the consciousness of virtue, when he is desperately struggling for life. If, however, poverty means only the absence of wealth it seems to me that aman may be very happy with health and affection. In affection, probably, there are treasures of happiness which few distinctly realize or thoroughly explore.

Perhaps a moderate fortune is most favorable to health, as it excludes temptations of luxury, and is most favorable to affection, as it makes man and wife more necessary to each other. I do not believe that the enjoyments of a millionaire can be anything like in proportion to his wealth, unless he has the seul to find happiness in doing good. These are mere truisms, I doing good. These are mere truisms, I am afraid.

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To Conquer We Kust Work.

The question how to be happy, though poor, is a most difficult one to answer, for it is neither in wealth nor poverty that happiness lies, but in a contented mind. The only thing I can do is to ofer suggestions. If I were poor, I would work and work very hard, because I have found that while working, one forgets everything. When you have accomplished a great deal of good work\*during the day, at night you feel at rest. Idleness is the greatest and most dangerous vice on earth—a noble ambition is a virtue.

The poor washerwoman can be as ambitions in the confidence of the con To Conquer We Must Work.

A Famous Funny Fellow's Observations.

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It is easy to be happy though poor, when life is young and our friends are also happy, though poor; but I notice mighty few old people who prance gayly about in poverty when the sun gets low and their companions of the old times are chewing the fragrant cud of success.

Poverty and youth and friends (in a young country), with health to favor it all, find many a sunny day, but don't look for them in an old mossy town, where comparisons are used, nor when the shadows fall to the eastward in life. Old people who have tried to be happy though poor, and to do the same on the gory field, where they have fought and been deleated, have a way of controlling their mirth that is worthy of a Scotch audience.

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My notion is that a person who sleep nine hours out of every twenty-four, am lives in the open air two or three hours o every day, will be in good health if he doe not drink liquor. If, also, he does no steal, lie, murder, commit adultery, no bear false witness, I think he will be free bear false witness, I think he will be free from much worry of conscience. Then, if he will keep his eyes open and his ears, so as to observe the constant goodness of God, and will live on the principle that he is working with God and God with him, for God's purpose, I am quite sure that he will have a good time. As for "happiness" or being "happy," that is something which "happens." The minute a man seeks for it he loses it.

You remember that Carlyle says somewhere that the difference between France and England is that the Frenchman says in his Beatindes, "Heureux," while the Englishman eays "Blessed." The Englishman corpel of sugar candy.

work free and untrammeled, as nature He might not be supremely happy, but he wouldn't know it. Or, he might emigrate

ROBERT J. BURDETTS.

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\*\*A Knotty Question to Answer.

I really have not the vaguest opinion on the subject, "How to be happy, though poor," or whether you can be happy, though poor, or whether you ought not to be happier for being poor, or whether it would not be wise to make yourself poor in order to be happy, or whether being poor, and having learned to be happy, and thouse the poor in the coming by some unfortunate chance rich, you would be unhappy in consequence (which seems logical!). ROSINA VOKES.

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(Special Correspondence of the ADVENTISER.)
CAMADIAN PAVILION, JACESON PARK,
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—On Monday the gates
of the great Columbian live stock pavilion
is the south end of the grounds, where the
English military tournament with its 200
men and 100 horses has lately been exhibiting in that largest arena in the world, the
life and sports of the British soldier in
camp and on battle field, to undeservedly
small attendance, will swing open to admit
the breeders, feeders, horsemen, dairymen
and farmers of the world to the great international exhibition of cattle and horses.

stock on earth.

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Oct. 10-25. The individual animals from Canada are

At this great financial crisis is avery lucky

WESTERN ONTARIO.

Snake Story From Chatham Township-Boy Eurglars at Work in Chatham,

BRANT.

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Lucas.

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London, Saturday, August. 19.

-PRINCE BISMARCK.

-In the Bering Sea windup Great Britain gets a little glory of the electro-plate variety. The Americans get the seals. Canada gets left,

-A picture of the recent riot in the British House of Commons is headed Home Rule Debate. "Debate" is an elastic word to cover black eyes and hat-smashings!

-In Toronto an agitation is being raised against smoking on street cars. It is a practice offensive to all women and to a majority of men, and should be prohibited.

-Says the Halifax Chronicle: "Canada might as well take the lead in promoting a federation of the English-speaking peoples of the world." Well said, Halifax Chronicle !

-Honor to whom honor. The Montreal Star is the shrewdest of the Conservative papers, and its proprietor, Mr. Hugh Graham, on party grounds at all events, well deserves the Senatorship which report says will shortly be given him by the Dominion Government.

-The two Tuppers, father and son, expect to get titles out of the Bering Sea business. The young Tupper wants to be made a "sir," and the elder Tupper wants to be made an earl. When George Stephen was earled, the elder Tupper considered it

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-Mr. W. H. Mallock, in an article in the National Review, states that the annual income per head of the working classes in the United Kingdom has advanced from a little over £9 to £20 since 1843. But a knowledge of this will no prevent your wiseacre from maintaining that the emancipation of the British workers from the thraldom of highly-taxed necessaries of life was a huge mistake.

-Some of our contemporaries revile the Orange Grand Lodge for passing an edict inflicting pains and penalties on all and every one connected with the order who shall criticise the conduct of Mr. Clarke Wallace, grand master, or any other grand officer. It is all very well to revile this ediet; but free speech is such a nuisance, sometimes, that you cannot wonder at the Grand Lodge directing its hoe against the noxious weed! Hip, hip, hoorah! Down with free speech !

Iron and Steel Institute, in the course of a married were in 1881 189 and in 1891 characteristic speech advocated the federation of the whole English-speaking race. Why should they perpetuate divisions in the same race? Why could they not draw together? They should help forward the cause of federation-he did not mean Imperial Federation-which must come sooner or later. (Cheers.) The race on each side of the "pond" was getting closer and closer, and he expected next year to be able to cross from one to the other in five days. (Hear, hear.) He did not like to be portion of the community. called a British "subject"-(laughter-but he gloried in being a British citizen; for he was born in Scotland, and really did not know whether he was a Scotch-American or American-Scotchman. (Laughter.) This, however, he did know-that he-like all the English-speaking race living under

the Stars and Stripes, would always regard with affection the great mother whence they themselves had drawn their inspira tion and birth. (Applause.)

-If it be true, as the London Bookmas affirms, that four fifths of the jokes accepted by Punch from outside contributors are sent by Scotchmen, the old gibe that a son of the heather needed to have a hole bored into his head to let a joke in will have to be dropped. Some of the jokes in Punch are as difficult to fathom as the laborer's clock, of which its owner with pride remarked: "It's not every one as can under stand that clock, but I knows that when the hands point to two and it strikes four it's twenty minutes to seven." But this latter class of jokes in Punch were probably not those sent in by Scotchmen .-ADVERTISER PRINTING Co., [Wives and Daughters.

-Capt. McInnes, of Orillia, who was in town yesterday, thinks a big trade could be eventually worked up between this section and Cleveland and other American ports, provided that whatever railway company gets hold of the L. and P. S. R. goes in heartily to premote lake trade. Capt. Mclnnes contends that if the New York Central, the Erie, and Lekigh Valley find it to their interest to work the lakes, affording variety of route, the line that handles the L. and P. S. R. could make it equally useful. Within a short time tariff taxes on both sides of the line will be reduced, making possible a great advance in mutual trading and travel, It is wise to look a little ahead, and interest the railways in cultivating rather than killing the lake traffic of the future.

GOLDWIN SMITH.

Among the G. O. M.'s of the world must be placed Goldwin Smith, who has just turned 70. Goldwin Smith writes as well as he ever did. He is our only Canadian of world-wide reputation. Whatever he writes, whether the reader agrees or not, is read with interest by the whole English speaking world.

OCCUPATIONS OF WOMEN. To test and rectify some recent floating ssertions respecting the occupations of women in Canada, the ADVERTISER wrote to Mr. George Johnson, Dominion statistician, who obligingly replies in the following letter, which will be perused with

interest: Dear Sir,-It is undoubtedly true that women are, all the world over, pushing their way into occupations which were formerly considered by men to be their sole perquisites. It is also true that marriage is not sought after with such eagerness by either sex as it used to be; and the second fact is a corollary to the first. Canada has not escaped the general trend of events. In the census of 1881 the ques-

Tonto Empire propose an hereditary Senate? If we are to be imitators, let us imitate.

The Toronto World blamed the other Toronto papers for ignoring the Sunday car question. The Globe replies that since the contest opened it alone has published, by exact statistics, 118 columns of editorials, reports and letters on the subject. The World, to say nothing of the flesh and the devil, should apologize.

Canada has not escaped the general trend of events. In the census of 1881 the question of the occupations of women had so little thought given it that only in four instances did the authorities think it worth while to give the number of females engaged. These four cases were farmers (female); midwives and nurses (by implication) some of them may have been males; stevants and teachers. In these four occupations the number of females in 1881 was 69,187, which in 1891 increased to 105,898, or more than 50 per cent. I do not suppose that often occupations which have been for a long time the chief avenues for female avenues for fema dressmakers and milliners against over 16,000 in 1881 (showing here an increase of over 50 per cent.), leaving 64,392 females. I should judge that this is at least 60 per

cent. of an advance over the figures of 1881. The surprising part of the subject is the great variety of occupations in which we find the women of Canada engaged. They are into beekeeping and gardening, stockraising, laundrying, baking, basket-making, bookbinding, boxmaking, button-making; they are compositors, confectioners corset-makers, fish-curers, glove-makers, factory hands, Government officials, music teachers, college professors, theater managers, clerks and copyists, agents, traders of all kinds, wholesale and retail sales women, stenographers and typewriters and telegraph operators. The soft tones of the telephone girls' "hello" sound through 30,000 miles of wires that were not in existence ten years ago. "Our girls" pressed into every kind of occupation. "Our girls" have

We come now to the second question Are marriages decreasing in Canada? In each group of 1,000 males from 15 to 4 years old, the married were in 1881 -Mr. Andrew Carnegie (we read in the 65.8, and in 1891 62.7. In each group of Ironmonger) speaking at the dinner of the 1,000 females from 15 to 25 years old, the

In the next group those from 25 to 44. n every 1,000 males, there were 667 mar ried in 1881, and 662 in 1891. And in each group of 1,000 females 739 were married in

1881 and 730 in 1891.

In the first group the decrease for males was 4.7 per cent., and for females 4.2 per cent., while in the second the decreases were, for males 0.7 per cent., and females 1.2 per cent., showing that during the past ten years the movement has been going on at an accelerating pace among the younger

I think I have put you in possession of the facts so far as the imperfect character of the census of 1881 as relates to the division of occupations between males and emales will permit.

I trust that this letter will be of service to you. Believe me, etc., yours truly, GEORGE JOHNSON. Satistician.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Golf was played in Scotland so far back as the year 1457, Kings James IV., V. and VI. of Scotland were all expert hands at the niblick.

According to the estimate of 1893-4, the German navy numbers, inclusive of mid-shipmen and cadets, 1,231 officers and 18,249 mes, or a total of 19,480. Assuming the working age to be from 20

to 60 years, and counting only male workers, 440 persons in this country live on the labor of every 100. What is believed to be the first open air

experiment for a statue in aluminium has lately been made in London. It is the figure of an angel placed on the monument recently unveiled in memory of the Earl of Shaftesbury.

Sir John Lubbock says that "during the many years he has had ants under obser-vation, he has never on any occasion seen anything like a quarrel between any two A peculiar custom is in vogue in the

Massachusetts reformatory for women. All the inmates are compelled to wear dresses made from checked goods. The well-behaved once display small checks, while the figures increase in size in proportion to the unruly conduct of the wearer. The "rocking stone" in Sullivan county,

New York, weighs 40 tons, and is so evenly balanced on a table of rock that it can be easily set in motion by the pressure of a finger, yet so solidly laid the combined strength of 100 men without artificial ap-pliances could not displace it.

A party of eastern capitalists is visiting the Grand Canon of Colorado River to investigate the feasibility of laying an electric cable 500 miles along the river, with which to drive small boats through the Black Canon and other scenic points.

A really useful aid to study of the A really useful aid to study of the World's Fair (and especially so for those whose time is limited) is Mr. W. E. Hamilton's Time-Saver. This is a list of 5,000 of the most interesting objects, arranged under the heads of the buildings containing them, and graded 1, 2 and 3, according to their importance. The author is a newspaper man, and has been helped by others. The choice and classification of objects have been intelligently made. The pamphlet sells for 25 cents. (W. E. Hamilton, 283 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

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People the world over have used the dark lines and spots on the face of the moon as a basis of conjecturing up all sorts of fanciful pictures. To some they appear as an aged man, bearing a bundle of sticks or fagots on his back; to others they represent the face of a beatiful woman. The 101 other moon myths cannot be considered in this "note," which is solely intended to expláin India belief. The red men, who inhabit the whole western continent (between the Rocky Mountains and the Cascade range, believe that the spots on Luna's face represent the form of a gigantic toad. ines and spots on the face of the moon as a

NEW CANAL PROJECT.

Scheme to Connect the Cities of Toledo

with funds raised in the cities and towns that would be benefited by the canal, as the National and State Governments have neglected to make any provision for it. Any plan agreed upon must contemplate the compensation of manufacturers along the line of the waterways to be used, for the less of their water rights. Immediate action will probably be taken in this city.

To Welcome Lord Aberdeen. To Welcome Lord Aberdeen.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—A letter has been addressed to Lord Aberdeen by Hon. Jas. MeShane, as president of the St. Patrick's Seciety, asking the new Governor-General if he will accept an address and demonstration from Irish Catholics of Montreal on his arrival here. The letter was sent to Lord Aberdeen, in London.

Kanses Invaded by Phonocus

Kansas Invaded by 'Hoppers. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—An invasion of resshoppers, as marked as that of 1875-6 securred at Fort Scott, Kan, last night occurred at Fort Scott, Ran, last night. They appeared from the south and by morning had laid waste all lawns, stripped trees, and were so thick in the streets that the ground was almost covered. They are larger than the old red legs.

Arbitration With the Pistol. GLEASON, Tenn., Aug. 18.—J. Polk Alexander, one of the best known and most prominent citizens in this section, most prominent citizens in this section, was shot three times yesterday by Dr. Wilson, a druggist. Wilson then shot himself, dying instantly. The men had been on bad terms for a year, and met yesterday, with the result stated. Alexander's wounds are not necessarily fatal.



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### DESERVED AS A SALA

i hough we have written before on the subject of big values for small prices, still the same subject presents itself more forcible as the month draws to a close. Hints from the different departments may be of inestimable value at this season of the year. Every day we feel it behooves us to keep you informed.

## SATURDAY.

1st-One case 22-inch White Embroidery, direct from the makers in Switzerland. (That is why the price is so low.) Beautiful patterns; fine work. Some allover embroidery in this lot; all one price to-day-25c.

2nd-One case fine French Sateens; no finer made; colors perfectly fast. Pink grounds, cream grounds, green shades, blue shades, gray shades; other new shades. Some were 25c, some 35c; your choice to-day

3rd-One case Crepon Wash Goods; all cheap; blue and white, blue and gold, gray and black, strawberry and white, cream and pink, blue and blue. Beautiful goods; 25c was the price; now 15c.

4th-One case Delainettes-wash goods-cream grounds; every piece fast color; 122c all over; our

5th-Wool Challie and All-Wool Delaines; your pick now for 20c; easily worth double. No room to carry goods over; we cut the price in two and let you have them at 20c.

6th-White Muslin for curtain purposes. A few choice pieces left; price 25c and 35c; will clear the line to-day at 15c yard.

7th-100 dozen White Lace Handkerchiefs; always a good selling line, but we sacrifice them at 10c each today-10 for \$1.

8th-Manufacturers' samples of lace curtains; many choice patterns left; the price is astonishingly low-70c a pair; the real value is many times more.

9th-500 New Mantles for fall wear just opened up. If you are going on a journey this will be good news to you; can't travel without a warm wrap or jacket these times; \$5, \$7 50 or \$10 will suit all pocketbooks.

10th-One case fall weight Ladies' Fine Wool Vests, gray and white ribbed, very cheap at 50c. We start them at 33c.

11th-Ladies' Windsor Scarfs, all silk; the price is marvelous. Some worth \$1, some 75c; we bought them at a sacrifice-to-day 25c.

12th-Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Hose, fast black, value 35c. We clear them at 24c.

13th-Children's Clothing-Suits for boys. A problem for mothers can be solved here. Our prices are the lowest; no doubt about it; see for yourselves-\$2, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50 and \$4. Compare the prices with other dealers'.

14th Have you seen our Unlaundered Shirt at 49c? Tis a marvel of cheapness; all sizes now in stock.

15th-Gents' Silk Ties opened up this week. 100 dozen; new styles, new shapes, new colorings and popular prices-25c, 35c and 50c.

16th-Fine stock of Gents' Braces, Socks, Collars, White Shirts, Underwear; prices low.

17th-One bale of Heavy Gray Cotton on sale to-day! 14 yards for \$1.

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Result of the London Gun Club's An Interesting Match Shot by Rodney

> Dempsey, the Pugilist, Insane. Notes from the Green Diamond, the Cinder Path and the Race Track.

Eyesight Saved iter Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Pneumonis

parilla is une thoroughly purify the blood and give needed strength. Read this: "My boy had Scarled

Fever when 4 years old

leaving him very weak and with blood pois-ened with canker. His eyes became in-flamed, his sufferings were intense, and for 7 weeks he could not even onen his eyes. I took

open his eyes. I took

to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, but their dies did him no good. I began giving him

Hood's Sarsaparilla

mich soon cured him. I know it saved his light, if not his very life." ABBIE F. BLACK-HAN, 2888 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Friday Shoot.

Sports.

The Two-Mile Cycling Record Smashed

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The shooting events resulted as follows: No. 1.—D. Leitch 6, Whelan 8, T. Ford Hunter 8, C. Grant 7, Lang 7, Rimph 9,

Jessop 9, 15 targets—T. N. Havens 9, No. 2, 15 targets—T. N. Havens 9, Hunter 12, Lang 12, T. Ford 11, Rimph 14, D. Leiteh 12, C. Grant 12, W. Sampson 12, Jessop 13, Rotz 7, Hall 9, Wheland 6. Jessop 13, Rotz 7, Hall 9, Wheland 6. S. Grant 5, T. Ford 8, Jessop 7, Rimph 10, Rotz 5, T. Ford 8, Jessop 7, Rimph 10, Hall 7, Cady 6, Rotz 4, Lang 9, Samphall 8, Rotz 4, Lang 9, R

THE LONDON BIOYCLE CLUE'S REPLY.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

The people of this city have heard a good deal about beyele tracks and the London Bicycle Club this year, and we hope that we have obtained the confidence as well as the Igood-will of our citizens which has been so liberally tendered to us. But we would like the people to understand that we are above being influenced by any political machines as expressed by our would-be friend. "Anti-Hoo-Rah."

Signed on behalf of the London Bicycle Club.

WALTER MANN,

London, Aug. 18.

London, Aug. 18.

THE TWO MILE RECORD SMASHED.
LONDON, Aug. 18—At the Herne Hill
track yesterday Ernest Osmond covered
wo miles on a safety bicycle in 4 minutes
4 2.5 seconds. This beats the best record

SPORES.
Walter Sanger is at present at Wankeba on his father's farm, where he will
had on his father's the removal there great. His removal there ereport that he might never his however, is unfounded, roving daily, not so fast as but he will be on the wheel is season is over.

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over the Aqueduct the of an "ordinary" wheel, and took a header into the

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To Cash Purchasers on every in stock during month

HARRY LENOX MERCHANT TAILOR,

Erie Canal, followed by his machine. Both were rescued by the Exchange street bridge tender.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES-FRIDAY. At New York— R. H. E. Cleveland 9 8 4 4 New York— 12 15 4 New York— 12 15 4 Batteries—Hastings, Clarkson and O'Connor, Badwin, Petty and Doyle, Umpire—Gaffney. At Chicago 7 12 1 Chicago 3 10 3 Washington Mackin Batteries-Hutchison and Kittridge; Meekin and Farrel. Umpire-Carruthers.

At Philadelphia— 3 7 1 Philadelphia 2 10 0 Patteries—Breitenstein and Peitz; Taylor and Clements, Umpire—Hursi. 

Brooklyn... 8 9 3
Batteries—Sullivan and Murphy; Kennedy
and Daily, [Umpire—McQuald.
At Boston—Boston vs. Pittsburg; postponed

ATHLETICS. ATHLETICS.

DEMPSEY'S MIND UNBALANCED.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19.—Despite the efforts of the friends of Jack Dempsey to conceal his true condition, it has now come definitely to the public that he is insane. He labors under the delusion that his seconds are plotting to kill him.

CRICKET.

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THE SMALL-SCORE RECORD BEATEN.
PICKERING, Ont., Aug. 18.—The Canadian record for small cricket scores was beaten here to-day. The contesting clubs were Markham and Pickering. In the first linning the Pickering team were all out for 4 runs, 2 off the bat and 2 byes. In their second venture they put up 49. Markham made 33 in their first inning, but in their second they were all put out for 16 runs, the last 6 wickets making nothing but 1 bye, leaving Pickering victors by 3 runs.

MOTERELLO WINS.

In yesterday's shoot in the London club's gounds for President Gibbons' diamond medal Montebello was winner for the hird time, making 18 out of a possible 24. Following is the score:

1. At Orangeville, on Friday, the Thistles of Fergus were defeated by the Dufferins of the above place, in a Northwestern district league match, four goals to one. Fergus and Orangeville are now even for the championship of the district. LACROSSE.

of 2:04 for a purse of \$5,000.

THE INSPECTOR REPORTS. How the Proposed Change of Principals
Would Affect the Public SchoolsBergant Appointed to
Simone Street
School.
The finance committee of the Board of
Education held its regular meeting last

Woolen Bill at Chatsworth, Ont., Destroyed - A Wallaceburg Farmer's Cutbuildings in Ruins-Other Fires.

CHATSWOETH, Ont., Aug. 18.—Yesterday he woolen mill at Williamstord was totally lestroyed by fire. The mill was owned by A. S. Elliott, of Chesley, and was rented

destroyed of the service of the serv

Newmarker, Aug. 18.—This morning fire was discovered in Alma Terrace, consisting of eight buildings, belonging to Phos. Fianagan, and all were destroyed; nost of contents saved; buildings insured or \$1,500.

The Hop Crop in New York State. The Hop Crop in New York State.

CANAJOHARIE, Aug. 18.—The earlier variety of hops in this State will be picked next week. The yield is about one-half of the average. The quality is excellent, the vermin having done little or no damage. The present price for good hops is around 21 cents per pound. Buyers admit that if money was easier the offering would be 15 par cent. higher. Corper Richword and Carting Street per cent, higher,

Death of a Millionaire Drygoods Mer chant-Big Piles of Grain Handled.

Hon. Isadore Thibaudeaux, the Quebec millionaire wholesale drygoods merchant and importer, died on Friday.

J. J. Keeble, hay merchant, of London, England, states that hay shipments to Europe are abating owing to the favorable second crop abroad. Liverpool price, 90 shillings per ton.

Two miners. Alexander and John Green.

shillings per ton.

Two miners, Alexander and John Green, were each sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Halifax on Thursday for stealing gold from a mine in which they worked.

The Postoffice Department, it is stated, knows nothing of the offer which Messrs. Napier & Co., of Glasgow, were alleged to have made to the Government for a fast Atlantic mail service.

It is stated that John R. Arnoldi, whose

Napier & Co., of Glasgow, were alleged to have made to the Government for a fast at Atlantic mail service.

It is stated that John R. Arnoldi, whose sentence of six months' imprisonment for maileasance in office will not expire for some weeks yet, will be liberated at once. Ill-health is the reason alleged.

Mrs. Ovin, Major street, Toronto, had a narrow escape from death. She drank nearly an onne of landanum in mistake for medicine, but the efforts of physicians were successful in bringing her round after several hours of unconscleansess.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company has just paid to the city of Toronto \$8,000, and has in return got possession of the necessary lands for the new Union station. The street to run from Front street to the entrance to the Union station is to be called Station street.

A Montreal man named Giguere was married in 1840 in Notre Dame Church, and by some means the cure forges to register the marriage. Giguero now asks for an order from the court to compel the Notre Dame Church authorities to now inscribe the marriage in the registers. Judge Delorimer told him to apply to Archibishop Fabre and, in the event of failure in that quarter, to return to him.

A Kingston dispatch says that there are 400,000 bushels of grain. The Montreal Transportation Company, and an equal quantity on the way to the Montreal Transportation Company have up to the present handled 8,000,000 bushels of grain, or nearly as much as both companies took care of last year.

OVER NIAGARA FALLS 1

OVER NIAGARA FALLS! Two Young Men in a Beat Caught by

the Current.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 18.—John Notley and Charlie Fleek, when returning from an excursion to Crystal Beach last night, were carried in a small boat over the Canadian fails.

The young men left the steamer at one of the points along the river, took a small boat and rowed to Chippewa with the intention of rowing across again to the American side. On the last trip their boat was caught in the current and went over the Horseshoe cataract.

The St. Clair Tunnel.

Hall 7, Cady 6, Rotz 4, Lang 9, Sampson 8.

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Death of a Waterioo Veteran.

The death is announced at the age of 100 years of Donald McDonald, probably the last survivor of the battle of Waterloo. He resided at Gairlooh, N. S., and was the father of the Rev. Dr. McDonald, the former pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Carleton Place, Ont. The veteran was in full possession of his faculties until shortly before his death, and took a lively delight in recounting the leading events of his life. He was a native of Sutherlandshire, and enlisted in the Seventy-eighth Highlanders when he was 15 years of age, his captain being John McLeod, from the Isle of Skye. He was present at a great many battles and skirmishes under Wellington in the Peninsular war, and was only once slightly wounded. After Waterloo he was discharged, and emigrating to Canada secured a grant of land near Lansdowne, where he made a considerable clearance. Death of a Waterloo Veteran. grant of land near Lansdowne nade a considerable clearance.

They Return to Their Old Friends. They Return to Thoir Old Friends.
Occasionally we hear of a customer, owing to the inclemency of the weather or the convenience of oredit system clsewhere, drop in anywhere and everywhere for their teas and coffees. At once they recognize there is one place in London where qualities are satisfactory and can always be depended upon. In addition, we give worthy and appreciated presents free with every pound of any price tes, coffee, baking powder, cocca, etc., or you can save your checks and secure more valuable presents. It's a great store; a great system. It's decidedly advantageous to you. Extra value in sugar here. Empire Tra Company, three doors from Kingsmill's.

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seasons.
Navy Blue All-Wool Serges,
so much in demand now, are to

hand. A splendid assortment both in fine and heavy twills.

About 50 pieces of new Fancy Dress Goods, including Tweeds, and over 100 of our new jackets are now ready, and can be income.

## SMALLMAN & INGRAM

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THE SOURCE OF CHOLERA.

(New York World.)

An interesting letter from London in the World of Sunday gave a clue to the genesis of Asiatic cholera. Science, which has been searching for half a century in the Delta of the Ganges for the home of this scourge, has at last given over ransacking nature's laboratory and turned to man's

The first same received for kindergatten supplies, and were referred to Messra. McRobert and R. J. Blackwell and Miss McKenzie. Selby's supplies will be purchased from John Mills.

Inspector Carson reported on the proposed change of principals as follows:

"Five schools will be affected by the proposed changes. Waterloo street, King street and Park street schools cannot be improved or made more efficient by any change of principals whatever. Colborne street and Park street schools would be somewharfstrengthened and made more efficient. King street and Park street schools would be somewharfstrengthened and made more street and Park street would be scarcely as efficient as undertword be scarcely as efficient. The report was referred to the board.

LABOR TOPICS.

A New Scheme for Uniting Railread Employes.

The Detroit Typographical union has authorized the board of directors to use the reserve fund in helping unemployed printres cut of town.

A mass meeting of railroad men was held at St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday night for the purpose of organizing the American Railway Union. This is an entirely new fall way Union. This is an entirely new fall way Union. This is an entirely new Railway Union. This is an entirel

Suspenders or M-Bracos, Suspenders or M-Braces,
A well-known man about town went into
a Chestnut streat (Philadelphia) haberdashery, the other day, and asked of the
pretty saleswoman for a pair of suspenders.
"Suspenders or M-braces?" she asked with
a bewitching smile. The man thought
there was but one reply possible to such a
question, and so gallantly replied: "Embraces of course." At which the gill took
from a box a pair of braces in form resembling the letter "M" and said, laconically: "Fifty cents, please."

An Editor Enined.

Editor (wildly)—I am ruined—teetotally ruined! Foreman—What's the matter! Why, in my notice of Colonel Jones' marriage I plainly wrote: "The ready and waiting bride advanced to the aftar, hung waiting bride advances to the airs, nung with lilies and rose leaves," and, confound you! here's the way it reads in the paper: "The wretched and weary bride danced to the halter, hung with liars and horse thieves." Go off in the woods and hang yourself. I don't want to waste buckshot on you!

on you!

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## COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Latest Market Reports by Mail and Telegraph.

London Money Market.

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London, Aug. 18, 12:30 p.m.—Consols, 98 3-16
for money, 181 for account; Mexican, 14;
Mexican Central, 18; St. Paul, 284; Krie, seconds, 694; Erie, 12 Pacific Central, 514; Reading, 61; Canada Pacific, 73; New York
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New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

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	Bell Telephone Company	222	
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Local Market Quotations.

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Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.
London, Friday, Aug. 18.

Grain receipts were not very large, and consisted principally of wheat, The price paid was \$1 for good quality, new, and \$1 63 for old. The demand was good. New oats sold at \$1 65 to 10 for independent of grain offered. Receipts of vegetables light and prices unchanged. The receipts of the price on the price of the price

Rye, per 100	108.	75	50	1	50
Beans, per bu.	75	50	1	50	
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Beans, per bu.	1	60	1	60	
Potatoes, per bag.	1	60	1	25	
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Beef, carcass, per lb.
Mutton, quarters, per lb.
Veal, quarters, per lb.
Lamb, quarters, per lb.
Dressed hogs, 100 lb.
Hides, No. 2, per lb.
Hides, No. 3, per lb.
Calfskins, green, per lb.
Calfskins, dry, each.
Sheepskins, each.
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Calfskins, dry, each.
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FLOUR—Receipts, 2,500 bbls; market quiet and unchanged. Quotations: Persent white; \$380 to \$400; do spring, \$38 to \$400; straight roller, \$310 to \$320; extra, \$400 to \$290; surpring, \$250 to \$290; surpring, \$250 to \$200; surpring, \$250 to \$300; surpring, \$250 to \$3100; surpring, \$250 to \$310.

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Se to 26c; western, 16c to 18c eggs, 16 c and English Markets.

Beerbohm's report by cable.

LONDON, Aug. 18.
Floating cargoes—Wheat and corn none,
Cargoes on passage—Wheat inactive; corn.

uiet. Mark Lane-Wheat slow; corn quiet; flour

slow.
Liverpool—Spot wheat slow; corn steady; No
I Celifornia, 5s 9d, Walla, 5s 6d, red winter, 5s
6d, Indian, 5s 7dd, spring 5s 5dd—sil id cheaper
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both id cheaper.

The quotations for the past three marke days are as follows:

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—She was airy
As a fairy
And no man she'd ever led
To think, I guess,
Of heaviness
Until she took to baking bread.

—The trustees of the Protestant Orphans'
Home very gratefully acknowledge the
sum of \$21, the amount of the collection at
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-Excursionists going to Cleveland by the elegant steamer Flora to-night have the option of returning on the boat leaving Cleveland on Sunday, Monday or Wednesday evening. Those going Monday morning can return the same evening if they wish. They will have six hours in Cleveland.

-The union committee of the Ancient Order of Foresters wish to thank the Rev. Mr. Gundy for the elequent sermon preached to them in Queen's Avenue Methodist Church on the occasion of their annual Sunday parade. They also thank Mr. Fetherston and the choir for their services on that occasion.

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—Mr. Miss Annie Wilson is visiting friends at Detroit.

—Mr. J. T. Rosser, of Appin, has left for Chicago to visit the fair.

—Mr. William Alpheus Mason, of Horton street, has gone to the World's Fair.

—Mrs. John Buskard, of Brantford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adams, Quebec street.

—Large numbers of London boys pass through here on their bicycles on their way to the Bend.—[Lucan Record.

—John McClary and wife, of London, were visitors at the Lake View House, the past week.—[Amherstburg Echo.

—The Misses Minnie and Edie Hartsen, of Queen's avenue cast, are visiting Miss Cora Hartson, of Sycamore street, Detroit.

—Miss Fiorence Siddons, of London Ont., will remain the guest of Mrs. C. R. VanNorman two weeks longer.—[Brantford Expositor.

—The firemen complain of a dangerous hole between the street car tracks at the corner of King and Richmond streets.

Already two axles have been smashed there.

—H. Monpetit returned last week from a three weeks' visit in London with his soninkard of the Inland Revenue.—[Amherstburg Leader.

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no reply."

The dispatch further states that from papers on his person his name appeared to be E. A. Robinson, of Dundas, Ont., but this is a mistake.

Promoted by the Pope. Rome, Aug. 18.—The Pope has raised the Vicariate of Idaho, U. S., to the dignity of a bishopric.

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Parke Lane—Oh, no. My wife has him

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possessed of he depth of feeling, there seemed some aing wanting in him. He did his best to clear his wife; but the result was not satisfactory.

The fits of weeping would sometimes go on to hysterics; sometimes stopped just short of it; as this one stopped. Caroline suddenly roused herself, and looked round wearly at the mantel-piece, as if there were a time place there, perhaps in momentary forgetfulness. Grosvanor Place had been rich in such; elegant bijous, worth no end of money.

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"Sara?" repeated Mark, halting in his monotonous promenade."
"I wrote her to come."
She spoke the words half defiantly. Sara, in consequence of the discovery of Master Dick Davonal, had come to see them once; but she was not encouraged to repeat the visit. Mark ospecially was against it. "If we have them coming here, we may get dropped upon," he said to his wile; "it will never," and the wise them coming here, we may get dropped upon," he said to his wile; "it will never," and to have no end, had at length written to her consin. "Why did you not bell me, Caroline?"
"You might have forbade me."
"It's just what I would have done. We don't want her here. What good will she do?"
"What good will anything in the world do! I wish I was out of it!"
Mark Cray began to ask himself the question whether the expected visit could be stopped now. He had an intense dislike to meet Sara Davenal; we all shrink from meeting those whom we have injured directly or indirectly. But the question was set at rest by Sara's entrance, and Mark, after a short greeting, disappeared.
All Caroline did for the first quarter of an hour was to sob hysterically. Sara, in slighter mourning now, unfastened the white crape strings of her straw bonnet, and sat over her in dismay, her sweet face full of compassion at the change she saw.
"I want to know how it is all to end," were the first distinct words Caroline uttered. "Am I to stop here till I die?"
A question difficult for Sara to answer. "Is Mark doign nothing." She asked.
"He is doing nothing." She asked.
"He is doing nothing." He can't do anything while that business of the Wheal Bang hangs over him. If that were settled, there are 50 things he might get into. And if it can't be settled, we may both of us as well did at once as to be famished to death, for that's what it would come to. Those poor creatures that shut themselves up with the fumes of charcoal are not so much to blame after all."
"Caroline!"
"Well, I mean it," returned Caroline, a sullen tone beginning to

Sara.

"We have rothing to eat, you know. That is, there's bread, and such like; but I can't eat it. Mark will dine on bread-and-cheese, or a thick slice of bread-and-butter; and he does not really seem to mind; but I can't. Oh, Sara, if I could but have a good dinner!"

Sara caught up her breath. What comfort could she give?

"Sarachimes, when I am sick with hunger,"

recollection intruded itself that he was not a free man.

"You see, Carine, if we were but clear of that resentful company, there are a hundred good things to be picked up. I'm sure there's a dozen at least in the paper every day. That's a splendid thing, I know, that one advertisement in this morning; any fellow securing that—"Where's the use of talking of it?" interrupted Carine, "It all comes to nothing. You know you are not clear of the company." She spoke in a fretful, peevish tone. Just She spoke in a Heriui, peevisi code, the at first, Mark's sanguine visions of rising again more gloriously than ever, like a phenix from its ashes, had somewhat in-

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The following circular letter has been sent out by the superintendent of the neglected and dependent children of On-

tario:
"To County Judges, Sheriffs and Wardens of Ontario:
"Dear Sir,—I have the honor to send you herewith a copy of the bill adopted by the Ontario Legislature 'For the Prevention of Cruelty to and the Better Protection of Children,' and I beg that you will carefully peruse it in order that you may be familiar with its provisions. The chief object of the measure is to encourage the placing of dependent children in foster homes rather than in institutions, in the belief that they will in this way become more rapidly and satisfactorily absorbed into the community. You will observe that provision is made for the appointment of a "Children's Visiting Committee" in each electoral district, the principal duty of which will be to make inquiry regarding available homes and to act as local guardians or "friends" of children placed out. The appointment of these committees is placed in the hands of a county judge, the sheriff and the warden of the county, and as the successful working of the act will depend very largely on the enthusiasm and zeal of the committee it is very desirable that the selections should be carefully made. What is aimed at is the organization in every district of the Province of committees of men and women, who, taking a loving interest in this class of children and earnestly desirous of promoting their welfare and happiness, will co-operate ario: "To County Judges, Sheriffs and Wardens loving interest in this class of children and earnestly desirous of promoting their welfare and happiness, will co-operate with this office in seeking to restore them to home influences and affections. These committees would give their services voluntarily, and would seek to interest others in the work of child-saving. They should be representatives of the different religious denominations, so that no friction may arise on this point.

"May 1 ask you, therefore, in making appointments to have regard, as far as possible, to the following qualifications: He or she should be interested in the cause of homeless children; a church member, well

But if the body was at rest, the mind was nly the more active. Caroline's hours, in point of fact, were pretty equally divided between outward complaining and inward lamentation. Such lamentation is nearly always rebellious, and so was here. The blow had been so complete; the work of shifts, and were the luxuries, the caroline and the plastic state of the work of shifts and the luxuries, the caroline to plant the pleasure at the dant or one hast sunshiny wave in luxuries, the caroline to the luxuries to the luxuries that luxuries the luxuries that luxuries the luxuries that luxuries the luxuries the

Citizens' Rights.

Oh, Sara, if I could but have a good dinner!"

Sara caught up her breath. What comfort could she give?

"Sometimes, when I am sick with hunger, I lie down and imagine the dinners we used to sit down to in Grosvenor Place. I imagine it, you know; that they are before me now, and I am eating them. Turkey and breadsauce, or salmon and lobster sauce—it's nearly all substantial things I think of I suppose because of my hunger—and I quite seem to taste them; to eat through a whole plateful. Sara, it is true."

[To Be Continued.]

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The Poet's Sorrew.

Editor—You can'remember the poem well mough to reproduce it, san't you?

Binks—Of course; that isn't why I weep; t was written on the back of my meal islest.

High-Necked Walsts.
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Ants Did the Rest.

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"Do you believe in transmigration of souls, Joe?" "What's that, sir?" "Why, for instance, that that cow has had a prior existence in another form—perhaps been a telng like myself." "Oh, no doubt the cow's been a calif?"

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the fourth son of Peter and
14 years, 113 days.
Funeral from family residence, 632 Elizabeth street, Estarday, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock.
Services at 230. No flowers.

LOFT—In the township of London, on Friday,
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FINE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 18—1 p.m.—The presure is now about normal over the greater portion of the continent and very uniform. Showers and thunder storms have occurred pretty generally in the lower lake region, and more locally along the St. Lawrence valley. Minimum and maximum temperatures. Calgary, 44°—73°; Qu'Appelle, 50°—70°; Winnipeg, 38°—74°; Port Arthur, 54°—68°; Toronto, 58°—65°; Montreal, 58°—68°; Quebec, 56°—66°; Halifax, 52°—70°.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, Aug. 19—1 a.m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lakes region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Light to moderate winds; fine; not much change in temperature.

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joining Charles Edward, the Pretender, in 1745, of the other two convicted one was spared and the other executed in 1747.

33—Dr. James Beattle, poet, last of the min-

—Miss Miscella Brophy, of Queen's avenue, has left on a month's visit to the World's Fair.

World's Fair.

—Miss Maggie Barry, of this city, has returned home after a five weeks' visit with friends in the country.

—Miss Eva Webb, of Piccadilly street, has gone on a six months' visit to Albany, Mich., and other western points.

—The two names mentioned for the

Mich., and other western points.

—The two names mentioned for the vacant county judgeship are those of Mr. Richard Bayly and Mr. J. H. Flock.

—Mr. Joseph Jeffery has just returned from a trip to the Northwest and British Columbia. He enjoyed the trip immensely.

—The Misses Henderson and Sime, of this city, who have been visiting in Mackinaw and Niagara Falls, have returned home.

Joseph, the 14 year-old sou of Mr. Peter Toll, Elizabeth street. The funeral takes place on Saturday.

Place on Saturday.

—Rev. C. W. Her, London, a Colchester boy, has received and accepted a unanimous call from the Baptist Church in Blenheim.—[Windsor Record.

-Miss A. Foster, of London, who has

-Miss A. Foster, of London, who has been visiting Mrs. McCauley and other friends in the city, returned home yesterday.—Miss Grace Trebilcock, of London, is visiting Mrs. H. W. Crews, Thames street.—[Chatham Planet.

street.—[Chatham Planet.

—Appearances indicate that the G. T. R. are again after the L. and P. S. R., and as far as Aylmer's interests ar concerned, we hope to see it fall into their hands. The accommodation from Aylmer to points west is extremely inconvenient at present.—
[Aylmer Express.

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—E. De la Hooke's G. T. R. bookings to Chicago: John Green and family, Mr. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Harry Struthers, Ed. Masuret, Mr. Gilpin, Miss Weld, Miss Griffith, W. D. Eckert, Chas. Jarmain, Harry Moore, Wm. Daly and family, Mr. Stern, Mr. Hyman and 30 others.

-At a special meeting of the executive —At a special meeting of the executive
—At a special meeting of the Western Fair Board it
committee of the Western Fair Board it
was decided to subscribe half the cost
towards constructing a bicycle track of the
towards construction.

East London. City Council would assist to a similar extent.
A clay foundation will be built this fall.
The brick dust and salt, if necessary, will

tion last Sunday was ample testimony of the bigh esteem in which he is held by his former parishioners. His sermon was an excellent one, replete with fine and varied thought, instruction and admonition, and delivered with a fervid eloquence and earnestness that showed that the speaker was fully moved with the importance and responsibility of his office and work.

—Alex. Armstrong, of Newbury, has been fined \$20 and costs by Squire J. B. Smyth for assaulting Charles G. Mason, night operator at Glencee station. The affair occurred on the night of Glencee's civic holiday, and two other young membert Holman and Morley Archer, of Newbury—have also been arrested by Constables Allen and Logan. After an ineffectual attempt to obtain bail they were committed for trial until the 25th.

—T. R. Parkor's C. P. R. bookings: W. L. Robbins, to Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Stuart, A. Wickens, Wm. Weir and wife (Horton street), Herbert Hockin and wife, Wm. Mason, the Misses Logan, Messrs. Green, Hyman, W. Spittal, W. Simpson, R. H. Dignan, Mr. and Mrs. Wortman, Miss Maggie Scott, Dr. Belton, Chas. Cotterman and wife, Mr. Morrison, the Misses Baddwin, Graydon, Morphy and Bertha Mills, J. M. Ferguson, W. C. Ferguson, J. T. Green, Mr. Johnson, to Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. McBride, to Calegary, N. W. T.

The Teamsters' Picnic.

The committee of teamsters have had

—John Kemp will erect au \$900 cottage on hent street.

—Mr. R. H. Climie, city, has gone to Banif, N. W. T.

—Mrs. Kirk and famlly, city, have gone to Chico, Cal., via the G. T. R.

—The London Foundry Company will build an addition to their foundry.

—Judging from the number of secret council meetings this is a close corporation.

—Miss. Missella, Bronby, of Queen's Siteriff Glass' Will. The Teamsters' Picnic. and handsome piece of Sheriff Glass' Will.

Siteriff Glass' Will.

The last will and testament of the late Sheriff Glass, of London, has been entered for probate. The estate is worth \$56,667 15; of this \$40,675 is real property and \$15,991 85 personal. His wife Phuebe is appointed sole executrix, and has the full benefit of the estate during her life time, after which the property will be divided among the three sons—S. F., Charles and John H.

The Sore-Arm Fake.

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The Sore-Arm Fake.

John Curran, an able-bodied looking
man, was going about the city streets yeterday with his arm in a sling. He was
arrested at noon by P. C. Howie, who
caught him begging. The charge entered
against him at headquarters was one of
vagrancy. Detective Nickle stripped the
bandaged arm. The represented injury
was only a slight burn sore. Curran said
that he was a steam-fitter by trade, and
was on his way to visit a sister in Toronto.
He had \$2 64 in his pocket. Nearly all of
this sum was made up of 5 and 10 cent
pieces.

boy, has received and accepted a unanimous call from the Baptist Church in Blenheim.—[Windsor Record.
—Miss Annie Proudfoot, of London, is visiting in town, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Proudfoot. She is on her way home from the World's Fair.—[Amherstburg Leader.
—Alex. Bartlett, Matthew Kernohan and John Newman, of London West, were each fined \$2 and costs yesterday by Squire Lacey on a charge of allowing cattle to roam at large.
—In the Police Court yesterday Edward White and James Hobbins, charged with assaulting and wounding John Remagnano, were committed for trial at the fall assizes.
—A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening at 123 Maple street, it being the marriage of Miss Margarett being the marriage of Miss Margarett being the marriage of Miss Margarett being the fine the marriage of Miss Margaret being the fine the marriage of Miss Margarett being the fine the marriage of the fine that the fine t London West's Electric Railway.

A lovely person is one who has a good stomach and has been taking Duncombe's Dark Pills.

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It is a familiar fact that persons born deaf are usually mute not from any congenial defect in the organs of speech, but from the fact that, never having heard others speak, they cannot imitate articulate utterance. It is probably true, too, that the source of some current errors of speech among those who are not esteemed deaf lies in a defect of hearing. Many persons who habitually tack on the "r" sound to words ending in "w" say that they are unable to distinguish, for example, between "law" and "lor."

ORIGIN OF THE PEACH.

The peach is an improved variety of the almond. The almond has a thin shell around the stone, which splits open and exposes the stone when mature. This outer skin has simply become fleshy in the peach, so that is all that gives it its specific character. It seems now clear from investigation in the history of Ancient Babylon that in their gardens, now nearly 4,000 years ago, the peach was cultivated then as it is now. It must have been many years before this that the peach was improved from the almond, and this fact goes to show the great antiquity of the fruit.

ARE WOOD PAVEMENTS UNHEALTHY.

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"Septic tonsilitis," a sort of diphtheritic sore throat, has been very prevalent in Old London just lately, and the suggestion is made that the wood pavements are the cause of the disease. The vegetable fiber of the wood absorbs a great deal of matter that no surface cleaning can remove and the water carts produce on the streets a solution of manure and other impurities. In the recent spell of hot weather this has been converted into dust and blown into the eyes, noses and throats of the public. The only suggestion of a remedy is to sprinkle the streets with water and a disinfectant.

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A CLEVER INVENTION.

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A mean man never agrees to anything without deliberately turning it over. A gentleman says "yes" to a great many things without stopping to think. A shabby fellow is known by his caution in answering questions for fear of compromishimself or his pocket.—[O. W. Holmes. A BIG SUN DIAL.

A large promontory in the Ægean Sea, known as Hayon Horoo, extends 3,000 feet above the level of the water. As the sun swings around the shadow of this mountain touches one by one a circle of islands, separated by regular intervals, which act as hour marks. It is the largest sun dial in the world.

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PASTE FOR SCRAP-BOOK.

You keep a scrap-book, no doubt, and you will be glad to know how to make a sweet-smelling paste to fasten your treasures in your book. Try this and see if you are not well pleased with it: Dissolve in water two square inches of glue and the same quantity of alum. Boil with flour just as if you were making flour paste and stil until very smooth. When cool stir in two teaspoontuls of oil of lavender. This ought to make a pint of paste. It will keep as long as you care to keep it—a year if necessary.

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PREACHERS AND SUNDAY CARS.

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(Canada Presbyterian.)

The old how about "clerical domination" is again heard. Citizens of Toronto opposed to Sunday cars are said to be "priest ridden." The last time this cry made itself heard was during the Scott Act agitation. Men soaked in whisky, men who could scarcely pass a bar-room without going in, if their lives depended on the passing, denounced the friends of the Scott Act as priest-ridden. They, of course were free. Everybody who knew them, knew that they had been rum-ridden for years, but still they put on a bold face and shouted "clerical domination," "priest ridden." It is exactly so now in Toronto. The veriest slaves of every malign influence that is trying to destroy the quiet of the Sabbath, are the loudest shouters about clerical domination. Even if the question were one of being ridden, most decent men would rather be ridden by such citizens as Principal Caven and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, than by a soulless bargain-breaking railthan by a soulless bargain-breaking rail-way corporation. What in the name of common sense are ministers of the Gospel common sense are ministers of the Gospel for, if they should not take an active part in the discussion of moral and religious questions. Can anybody name a question in which it is more clearly the duty of a clergyman to take part, than that of remembering the Sabbath day to keep it hely? What would any man of average honesty, not to speak of piety, think of a minister who was ashamed or afraid to protest against what Principal Caven is reported to have very properly called "an infamous attack upon the Sabbath"? Does an connive at Sabbath desecration? The most insulting, as well as most stupid part of the connive at Sabbath desecration: The most insulting, as well as most stupid part of the attack that is being made on the Toronto clergy at the present time, is the assumption that because they are ministers they should take no part in the campaign.

Stopped the Nonsense.

I do not object to the billing and cooing so often spoken of with quiet scorn. Nay, rather, haste the return to this good, old-fashioned manner of spending the honeymoon. It is the too painfully evident attempt to hide their identity as a "bridal couple" that I find fault with. The hauteur of the young wife; the exaggerated indifference of the groom, and the apparently hostile attitude of each towards the other, excites only ridicule and deceives no one. I saw one couple recently who had evidently come to a perfect understanding before leaving upon their "tour." Each one had entered into a little conspiracy against the public. They played their parts well, it must be confessed.

At table he helped himself first, and when he spoke at all to his wife it was a business-like tone. After dinner he enjoyed his cigars in silence, while she sat near by or strolled alone up and down the veranda. But I could see that neither enjoyed the farce, and to one of the actors it was beginning to be a very pathetic comedy. Finally, ning to be a very pathetic comedy. Finally, Stopped the Nonsense.

BIG WORDS.

The English language is called one of the most difficult of acquirement by foreigners; but it would seem that the German was especially invented to try the printer's patience. There is a druggist's prescription something like collodion, to be used to prevent scarring after certain operations, but in Germany they call it Kazbolquecksilberguttaperchpflaste:mull—39 letters. Still we for once outdo them with the chemical name for the drug hypnol—manorichloracetyledimethylphenylpyrazalon—42 letters, not one of which must be skipped if we would convey a clear idea of the substance described. A GOOD WORD FOR SLANG.

Let not the man who hath occasion to use a bit of slang be too much abashed when his evil-doing is cast up at him. For here is an acknowledged master of good here is an acknowledged master

The Explosion of a Bomb.

Startles all within hearing. So the pains which arise from derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, quickly alarm these which arise from derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, quickly alarm these which arise from derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, quickly alarm these which arise from derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, quickly alarm these who experience them. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets afford a speedy and inexpensive cure. Sick headache, tilious headache, sonstipation, indigestion, bilious attacks will be a like magic to this wonderful specific. Only one tiny, sugar-coated Pellet for a laxative dose. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. The action is prompt and pleasant. Absolutely the best Liver Pill made. Your money given back if they do not give entire satisfaction. The only pill possessed of such merit as to warrant their being sold on trial!

Razzle—Jagway went to the Fourth of July fancy ball as a factor of the liver.

Yes. So much so that he didn't know when he was loaded. Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is carache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hutts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject.

A gentleman who attended the recent field day sports said that he hoped that the toot race along the lake shore would not be constued as a run on the banks of Chautauqua. Among the pains and aches cured with

GLASS OVEN DOORS.

It has remained for a woman to invent and patent glass doors for ovens, when the wonder is that the idea has not long ago been thought of by some woman who cooks. All cooking instructors lay the greatest stress on the care to be observed opening the oven door to watch the progress of cakes and muffins. Maria Parloa making sponge cake touches the nob with the most delicate care and lightness, dreading even to jar the cake within, and pecke through the smallest crack that will afford the necessary glance. What a relief to walk boldly up to the oven and through these transparent doors, which the genius of a Michigan woman has discovered, study at leisure the progress of rising cake dough or crisping fowl!—[The Pacific.

We have no nestration is saying.

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Miss Ida B. Wells did no more than she had a right to do in going to England, and there in public addresses telling of the outrageous treatment which the negroes have received in many places in the South. She has herself been driven out of her home in Memphis by such intolerance and lawlessness. But it is easy for those abroad to get the idea that things are worse than they really are. There are such terrible includents as she has narrated, but they are not usual; and we have no question that, taking the South as a whole, things are better the fide in that the negro is more secure in his rights and is making better progress than ever before. But the very fact that he is waking better progress and is less ready to

LATEST POETICAL CEMS.

ODE TO A POTATO BUG. Come hither, red potato bug, And frankly tell to me What makes you be so raven ous And full of energy.

Is your sole purpose here on earth To eat potato tops? To sit and stuff your little hide And spoil potato crops?

You seem to have no nobler aim, No other work to do, Than just to sit and eat and eat, All day and all night, too.

Now, he who only lives to eat, And can no reason give For being on the earth at all,

Is scarcely fit to live. But there are bigger bugs than you
Whose lives are just as vain,
And whose existence on this globe
Is harder to explain,
—Punxsatawney Spirit.

DEACON JONES GRIEVANCE.

DEACON JONES GRIEVALY
You'll excuse me, Mr. Parson,
If I seem a little sore,
But I've sung the songs of Isr'el
For threescore years and more,
An'tt sorto' hurts my feelin's
Fur to see e'm put away.
Fur these harum scarum ditties
A't is capturin' the day.

There's anuther little happ'nin'
'At 1'll mention while I'm here,
Just to show 'at my objections
All is offered sound and clear,
It was one day they was singing,
An, was doin' well enough—
Singin' good as people could sing
Sich an awful mess o' stuff— When the choir give a hollar,

An' the organ give a groan, An' they left one weak-voiced feller Asingin' there alone !!
But he struck right to the music,
Though 'twas trying as could be,
An when I tried to help him,
Why, the hull church scowled at me.

You say that's so-low singin,
Well I praise the Lord that I
Growed up when folks were willin
To sing their hymns so-high.
Oh, we never had such doin's
In the good oi' Bethel days.
When the folks was all contented,
With the simple songs o' praise.

Now, I may have spoke too open, But 'twas too hard to keep still, An I hope you'll tell the singers At I bear 'em no ill will, At they all may get to a like it is my wish an my desire.

But they'll need some extra trainin

Fore they join the heavenly choir.

Paul Dunbar.

RHYMES ABOUT EYES.

Here is a handful
Of rhymes about eyes,
Perchance they are truthful,
Perchance they are lies. The critics may flout them But, a fig for their censure, And here is my song:

Blue eyes for laughter,

Green eyes for glory.
Gray eyes for greed,
Brown eyes for beauty:
Who runs so may read. Calm eyes for courage Deep eyes for daring, And squint eyes for sin,

Men's eyes for wisdom.

The last rhyme appears-Tis young eyes and old eyes
And all eyes for tears. These lines that I've ended

In sorrowful wise,
Think you they are truthful,
Or think you they're lies?
—Susan M. Best, in Commercial Gazette.

"I SHALL BE SATISFIED." Not here! Not here! Not where the spark-

Fade into mocking sands as we draw near, There, in the wilderness, each footstep f
"I shall be satisfied," but, oh! not here

Not here, where every dream of bliss deceived us, Where the worn spirit never gains its goal. Where haunted ever be the thoughts the

grieve us, Across us bitter floods of memory roll. There is a land where every pulse is thrilling With rapture earth's sojourners may not

know. Where heaven's repose the weary heart is

And peacefully life's time-tossed currents flow.

Far out of sight, while yet the flesh infolds us, Lies the fair country where our hearts abide, And of its bliss is naught more wondrous told Than these few words: "I shall be satis-

Satisfied! satisfied! the stirit's yearning For sweet companionship with kindred

minds-The silent love which here meets no return

The inspiration which no language finds. Shall they be satisfied? The soul's vague

longings.
The aching void which nothing earthly fills?
bh! what desires upon my soul are thronging.
As I took upward to the heavenly hills. Thither my weak and weary steps are tend-

ing, Saviour and Lord! with thy pale child abide! ings ending.

I shall see thee, and then "be satisfied."

TO HER THAT'S FAR AWA'. Oh! think nae lassie I forget Sae though it seem; Ae face is age before me yet— A hope, a dream.

For every thocht that comes o' hame Brings twa o' thee; And in my ear is aye her name I canna see.

Oh! fortune, blin', could you but see Oor love's pure flame, You'd send my lassic here to me, Or send me hame.

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A mens' wife shruld always be the same specially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and see Carter's Iron Pills, she carnot be, for they will make her "feellike a different turn, at least so they all say, and their husbands say to be.

WITH MASTER MINDS.

There is no darkness but ignorance .-

He who loseth his faith, what staff has

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—[Disraeli.

There is no killing the suspicion that deceit has once begotten.—[George Eliot.

There is a remedy for every wrong, and satisfaction for every soul. —[Emerson. Conceit is the most incurable disease that is known to the human soul.—[Henry Ward Beecher.

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect.—[Johnson,

There are two things for live men and women to do—to receive from God and give out to their fellows."

Habit is the beneficent barness of routine which enables silly men to live respectably, and unhappy men to live calmly.—
[George Eliot.

Courtesy lives by a multitude of little sacrifices, not by sacrifices of sufficient importance to impose any burdensome sense of obligation.—[Hamerton.

When you meet your antagonist do everything in a mild and agreeable manner. Let your courage be as keen, but at the same time as polished as your sword.—
Sheridan.

Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry. Then plow deep while sluggards sleep, and you shall have corn to sell and to keep.—[Benjamin Franklin.



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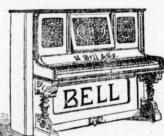
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### WITH THE FAIR SEX.

CURIOUS OCCUPATION.

Perhaps the most curious occupation co Perhaps the most curious occupation con-ceived by a woman is that of a dinner caster. She is a product of Parisian re-dinement, as yet unknown in this country, she spends a part of each day in visiting nouses and tasting the dishes intended for dinner. She suggests improvements and shows the cook new ways of preparing dishes.

THE SISTERHOOD OF WOMEN THE SISTERHOOD OF WOMEN.
Dr. Kate Bushnell has justly said that
it was only by confounding the languages
of the earth that man was prevented from
building a tower to heaven. So it has been
with women. Women are now saying "we
never understood each other as we do in
these days." There is a heart language
that women are learning in every nation,
and nothing can stand before the sisterhood
of women that is now growing up around
the world.

FEW WOMEN STEAL

The Salem News says editorially: The first woman ever arrested on a sharge of embezzlement in Buffalo was arraigned last embezzlement in Buffalo was arraigned last week. She was a cashier and ber specula-tions amounted to about \$500. It is a striking tribute to the rectitude and integ-cisy of the fair sex, that although zo many thousands of women are handling money from one year's end to another, it is only at rare intervals that instances of distonesty are brought to public notice. are brought to public notice.

IN JAPAN.

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Woman's rights have won another victory, this time in Japan. Hitherto the law has required all Japanese women to marry before reaching 30 years of age, otherwise the authorities selected husbands for the tardy fair and compelled them to marry. The Mikado has just granted women the right to live and die old maids if they choose. If they are sensible most of them will prefer to die old maids, unless there is a better class of husbands on the market than usually found there.

PINCHING OUT LIFE.

A group of women in China, says the Louisville Recorder, got hold of a fashion magazine from the United States. After examining it carefully for some moments one of the members said to a missionary who had been talking to them against "footbinding": "Chinawoman pinch feet, you say Chinawoman velly bad; Melican woman pinch here," laying her hand on her waist. "Life here, life not in foot." Decidedly the "Chinawoman" had the best of it.

THROWING THE SLIPPER.

The throwing of the slipper after the bride comes apparently from barbarous times. When the relations of man and wife were really very much akin to those of master and slave, for it seems that the shoe was an emblem of authority, and at an Anglo-Saxon martiage a shoe was given by the bride's father to her husband in token of transference of power over her, the groom usually indicating his appreciation of that fact by tapping his new wife lightly on the head with it. THROWING THE SLIPPER.

MISS CHARLOTTE M. YONGE. MISS CHARLOTTE M. YONGE.

Miss Charlotte M. Yonge, whose "Helr
of Redclyffe" has been the favorite of every
young woman's book shelf for years, completes her seventieth year next month, and
her English friends are planing a unique
souvenir of the occasion. Her admirers
throughout the world are being asked tosend their signatures under a brief statesend their signatures under a brief state ment of their pleasure and appreciation of her writings. These sheets of signatures will be bound and presented to Miss Yonge on her coming birthday.

AMERICAN WOMEN.

Six thousand are postmistresses.

Twenty-five hundred are doctors.
One is an express "man" in Boston.
One is a cow-"boy" at Chamberlain, S. D.
Twenty-five hundred have secured pat-

ents,
They manage 61 foreign missionary Two hundred and seventy-five are preach-

Three hundred thousand are in gainful

THE DOMESTIC WOMAN.

The right of women to support themselves by working for wages is beyond dispute. But womanhoed has no rights so high and so sacred as the right of reigning over the home. The domestic woman can wield a power that no sovereign can equal. The mother can enjoy a felicity that some of the world's greatest women have envied with bitterness and tears. The passionate ament of the English Elizabeth that the happy motherhood of her rival, Mary Queen of Scots, was a bliss she could never unjoy, is among the most pathetic passages of history.—[New York Press. THE DOMESTIC WOMAN.

BARBARA KLARA REUZ. Fraulein Barbara Klara Reuz is a you Fraulein Barbara Klara Reuz is a young xoman upon whom the eye-glasses of learned Germans are bent with respectful suriosity. She is the first German woman who has succeeded in taking the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and she had to go to Rome to do this, as colleges in Germany decrees upon women. Fraulein not confer degrees upon women. Fraulein Reuz's accomplishments consist of a knowledge of theoretical philosophy, the history of philosophy, padagogy, Greek literature, seven languages and the like. And she is only 30, is slender, affable and not unduly obtrusive. And she does not wear glasses.

HOW MEN MAKE WOMEN UN-WOMANLY.

WO MANLY.

Mrs. Fawcett writing in the Humanitartan for July, upon "Polities in the Home,"
turns the tables upon those adversaries of
woman's emancipation who maintain that
toting once in six years in an election
would destroy the womanliness of the
woman, by calling attention to the way in
which that fell result is brought about by
those who repudials with scen any say.

woman, by calling attention to the way in which that fell result is brought about by those who repudiate with scorn any sympathy with woman's rights. She says:

"Let me give an example from the cresent attitude of many women of fashion to field sports, to show how much the true womanliness of woman is marred by their too much deferring to the masculine taste for these things instead of being swayed by their own feminine instincts. What can be more repulsive to the mercy, pity, peace and love of true womanhood, than to take part in the slaughter of gentle and beautiful creatures, or stand by as spectators and love of true womanhood, than to take pleasure in seeing other people slaughtering them? Yet is the society of many country houses the whole interest and occupation of the men is entirely concentrated in killing deer, or game, or fish; they occupy themselves with it all day, and salk about it all night; the women in the same society have not be some force in the society of the same society have not be courage to resist the force of the stream of oublic opinion, as it were, on these subjects. A lady in such a house who dared to say she didn't care how many stags had been shot, and would have preferred it in one had been shot, and would have preferred it in one had been shot, and would have preferred it in one had been shot, and would have preferred it in one had been shot at all, would be looked upon not merely as eccentric but extremely disagreeable. She would have to endure a good deal of mild martyrdom. According'y

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fewer failures.

\*Many a successful business man owes his success to the keenness of judgment of a partner whose name does not appear in the firm or over the shop window, and who is not supposed to have any connection with the business, and that partner is his wife, in whom he is wise enough to confide. The exchange of confidence and a mutual respect for each other's opinions would do much toward making the wheels of domestic happiness run along smoothly.—
[New York Commercial Advertiser.

### SOCIAL PROGRESS.

THE HIGH LICENSE DOG.

Till the people were frightened, but what could they say?
The man kept the law, don't you see?

He paid his dog tax with so honest an air 'We must pay up the doctor and funeral

bills:
They've been very heavy of late:
So many were bitten, so many have died.
We need all the 'taxes," the wiseacres cried:
"We'll make them still higher; we'll not b denied; The man's love for his dog is so great."

The owner consented with radiant smiles, As the dog, with permission given. As the dog, with permission given, Went on with his work of destruction and woe, And owner and dog the bolder did grow, "Till the streets with the blood of his victims did dow."

While their wailing ascended to heaven.

Then the people opened their eyes at last, "We ve made a mistake," they cried; "We must kill the dog or our fate is sealed; We'll have that odious law repealed, The taxes haven't the matter healed; That bloodthirsty dog must die."

o they went to work with a right good will (For the people's word was law) (For the people's word was law),
And the dog soon slept his last long sleep;
And they buried him then in a grave so deep
That the thunder of ages over him sweep;
And he never would move a paw,
—M, J. SHERMAN,

REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. There is a simple plan for bringing pros-perity to this country, without which all perity to this country, without which all other plans will prove a failure. It is to close up the 300,000 saloons, distilleries, breweries, etc., and turn loose the \$1,500,000,000 which goes into this channel, sending it out into legitimate channels of industrial trade. Do this and you will not need to trouble yourselves with either gold or silver coining. They will take care of themselves.—[Harriman, Tenn., Daily Advance.

EFFECT OF OHIO'S TAX LAW. Much is being said in view of the utter failure of the license system as a restrictive measure—by opponents of prohibition— about the efficacy of Ohio's infernal tax law—another method of whipping the devil around his stump. In connection with the Ohio system of taxing saloons, it is well to make a note of the following: Since that make a note of the following: Since that system went into effect, the drunkeries of Ohio have increased 40 per cent. and the number of its penitentiary convicts has increased 60 per cent, while the population of the state has increased only 11 per cent. -[Westerly Tribune.

A CATHOLIC SPEAKS,
If our people had been total abstainers
during the last 40 years, do you suppose
there would be all sorts of so-called
religion, all sorts of unbelief and such an religion, all sorts of unbelief and such an immense amount of religious indifferentism everywhere as there is to-day? The Catholic Church is only just keeping her hold upon her own children. I say only just keeping her hold, for it is my conviction that here, as in England, a large number of your people are sunk in indifferentism or forgetting their religion, and are a seandal and standing disgrace to the Catholic name simply because of drink.—[Rev. Dr. Barry, at the Temperance Congress.

by the way, was not are true womaniness that loves to soothe and heal, not to destoy.

THE WISDOM OF WIVES.

A man's wise often knows more than he are as the board agreed that the common of the should be about a great many things, and a waste of the should be about a great many things, and a waste of the should be about a great many things, and profit by it. If he is a wise man he will ask be compared to the Young People's Union of the Baptist of the Young People's Union of the Wisconsim minister, reveilting he knows that he has none. It never flore and young at the politions of his wife, but will affect a great deal of windom of his own, every year, tugether with the politions of his wife, but will affect a great deal of windom of his own, every year, tugether with the politions of his wife, but will affect a great deal of windom of his own, every year, tugether with the politions of his wife, but will affect a great deal of windom of his own, every year, tugether with the politions of his wife, and the wetall of the word of the Wisconsim minister, reveilting he has the has none. It never flore ready to come the average woman regarding the disturtion of the same and waste more than a billion of more yeary year, tugether with the most woman, while a trademan individes the trademan to get over the average well as young the profit of the Hight of the Highest death rate of the word of the Alignian of the house he will be the profit of the Hight of the Hight of the Hight of the High o

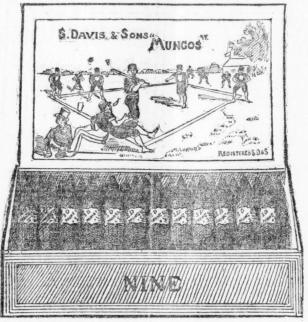
we find in too many instances that the women yield their womanly instinct of preservation to the manly instinct of destruction; they go in parties to places where they can see the deer drive, or the partridges and pheasants shot. Most horrible of all, they go, or used to go, in troops to Hurlingham to see tame pigeons shot as they were let out of a trap. This is the sort of unwomanliness which the present system produces. Let us all work with a will for the strengthening of everything that will make such conduct disrepathale, that will lift up and sustain the true womanliness that loves to soothe and heal, not to destoy.

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The author of "Barn Building" says:
By the use of the old self rake reaper
for cutting in the field and conveniently
equipped wagons for hauling, corn can
be put into the silo for from 50 to 75 cents ton, and there will be no more hard ork connected with it than there would the silo filling time, when all the hayds, trucks and racks are in demand at a device like the one below will enable the farmer to press any ordinary farm wagon into service for this pur-The cut is copied from "Barn



RACE FOR DRAWING FODDER CORN. Mr. Sanders describes it as follows: It is made of 2 by 8 plank, 16 feet long, me end of each being placed on top of the forward bolster. The other ends pass under the rear axle and are chained or bolted up tight to it. These two neces make the foundation of the rack. The wagon is coupled out as far as these tanks will allow. On top of the plank planks will allow. On top of the plank are placed four crosspieces equally distant from one another, as shown in the fgure. These crosspieces are 2 by 4 and should be 7 feet long. Upon these are hid inch boards parallel with the wagon. The load is, of course, placed wholly in front of the rear wheels, but the rack is arge and low enough to enable a man to put on a ton of green corn from the ground without having to climb upon the load or hand it to a second person

Educating Colts.

The writer was not long ago looking at a mixed lot of Ontario and western colts, along with the breeder of the west The latter took occasion to remark on the docile temper of the eastern olts, saying: "Isn't it strange these leasts are so quiet. Ours would kick us pieces if we handled them the same vay. I suppose they have been used to andling all their days." It does not seed much horse love to see that colts accustomed to run nearly wild and get abits in conformity with that usage must be much less reliable than colts amiliar with all the variety of sights and sounds that come in the way of the olt reared in sight of a railroad and asy city. But there are elements of aluquite as important as those just Even in the country one colt ay be found that will make a little fuss out an accidental cause of excitement ust because it has got accustomed to st the superior being who at the time

There are colts that after a year or no's experience on a prairie farm would sare and shy at the sight of a granite bwlder on the roadside and make serischief out of apparently nothing Too often a savage yell from the driver is the only explanation the poor excited creature gets of the cause of its fright. Another sort of driver would give the colt time to investigate the bug-bear for itself, and even if he did not, his calm familiar voice would give confidence and the next thirs of the same kind that came in the way would be shorn of its terrors.

It is needless to multiply examples. Let it be understood in a sentence that a horse trained in such a way that it can be trusted even when full of spirits is worth 30 per cent more than an equally good looking beast which may not be uite trustworthy till double the age. To get this kind of sense in the horse it is necessary to have the same kind of sense in his trainer, and one of the first things that will put value into a young horse when he goes to market is to make lly manifest that he has brains in his head and has been made to under stand his life's business.-Northwest

The Special Purpose Horse.

At the New York horse show almost none but the strictly fancy breeds were shown, the Hackneys forming the only considerable exception. In commenting upon this fact, one of the daily papers made the assertion that in 20 years the only use we would have for horses, particularly in the cities, would be for fancy drivers, saddle horses, etc.—in short, that in a score of years we would use horses only as playthings; that the work news done by them would all be work now done by them would all be done by electricity. We are inclined to think that this is rather an extreme view; that it will be considerably longer than this before the work horse can be en-tirely dispensed with. Yet the tendency is in that direction.

The general purpose horse is a nonentity so far as being a profitable animal to breed is concerned. The horses that bring the highest prices are those that are adapted for some special purpose. This state of things is likely not only to continue, but to be intensified, and is worth the careful thought of breeders. The happy-go-lucky style of breeding in vogue in the past is no longer profitable. Have an object in breeding. Aim at the mark with the determination of hitting it.-Rural New Yorker.

Reans For Garget.

An English exchange says: The good offices of beans as a preventive of garget in cows or sheep are little known and not so fully appreciated. Two bushels of oats and peas, with 12 quarts of beans added and ground together, and a third by weight of bran added, feeding two quarts of the mixture night and mornfrom the time the cow is nicely dried off till a week or ten days after calving, will carry her safely through free from swollen udder or garget if she does not take cold at the critical time.

Frank Cooper always leads in the way of artistic phetographs. Have you seen his photo etchings? They are the hest.

DOWN WITH THE YELLOW DOG.

Other People's Yellow Dogs, That Is, but Let Ours Alone. About two miles from a certain town in this state is a farmer who owns a flock

of very fine Cotswold sheep. In the said town lives a gentleman who is quite a "sport" and owns a varied assortment of fighting, hunting and other dogs, all of which are very fond of raw lamb chops and leg of mutton. One day the farmer met the "sport" on the road, and greet-ing him pleasantly remarked: "Jenks, your dogs and my sheep seem

to be getting mighty friendly of late. I believe they lie down together in my pasture every night—my sheep inside of

your dogs!"
"Do you reckon?" said Jenks slowly, closing one eve and cocking the other.

closing one eye and cocking the other.
"I do," said the farmer, stroking his
beard thoughtfully.
"Well," chippered Jenks cheerfully,
"my dogs allus was noted for their
friendly disposition an hospitality. In
that respect they're jest like myself. I
won't charge your sheep, surthing for won't charge your sheep anything for storage, lodging or entertainment! Get up, Dolly!" And now they don't speak as they pass by.

Isn't it a little singular that the farm-

Isn't it a little singular that the farmer is compelled by law to put a fence about his sheep and keep them on his own land, while the dogs of such chaps as Jenks are allowed by law to roam at large day and night? But as the farmers who raise sheep are vastly outnumbered by the farmers who raise dogs and whose sentiments are, "The man wot kicks my dog kicks me!" it's not likely that any law abridging the privilege of that any law abridging the privilege of the sanguinary cur to wander abroad at his own sweet will and devour the gentle lambkin will be enacted very soon.

tle lambkin will be enacted very soon.

"I have a piece of woodland over there that would make splendid sheep pasture if I could use it for that purpose," said a farmer to me one day.

"And why can't you use it?" I asked.

"Two many mean dogs prowling around. They'd eat up a flock of sheep in less than a week!"

in less than a week!"

And when I called at his home two fierce dogs came forth and threatened to rend me in twain. They were his own

pend me in twain especial pets.

Driving up to the house of another farmer who keeps a flock of sheep, I was greeted by three tough looking mongrels.

"You are well supplied with dogs," I

said as he came out and heaved a cudgel at them. "Yaas," he drawled, "I am just now. But only one of them belongs to me.
That big one is Ben's, and that brown cuss is one I gave away about a month ago, but he's found the way back. I'll have to write to the man I gave him to, or give him to somebody else. He's no account only to bark at people and eat

"I should think you would be afraid they'd get after your sheep."
"Oh, there's no danger. They're used to 'em. Dogs are not half so bad on

sheep as some people try to make us be-

At the proper time, however, he pre-sented a bill "for four sheep killed by dogs," and I suppose it was duly al-lowed.—Fred Grundy in Rural New Yorker.

Finding Money Where He Lost It. That able thinker and writer, Aurelius, speaks thus of the trotting horse breeding industry: "I believe in one gambler's maxim at least, and that is to look for my money where I lost it. To me breeding has been a pleasure and a source of profit, and I would have to lose several more mares before the breeding industry would owe me anything. I said, more in sorrow than in malice, last year that trotting horse breeding has year that trotting horse breeding was a sick industry. Between depreciation of price and losses by death a severe strain is put on one's fidelity, but I have faith that there is still plenty of money in the business for those who have the patience to wait, the wisdom to learn and the courage to sacrifice dead wood."

Live Stock Points. Boiled down, the latest knowledge about breeds of chickens is this: If you want fowls for eggs only, get Rose Comb Leghorns. Any Leghorns are good layers, but the hideous, wabbling, blinding flap-pers of the single combs freeze in a cold climate and are enough to give a nervous person St. Vitus' dance besides. If ous person St. Vitus' dance besides. If you want to raise market fowls for broilers and roasters, get Plymouth Eocks and Wyandottes. For a heavy, general purpose bird, the Light Brahma is the breed. So says a poultry expert.

Where cattle are housed in a warm stable at night and turned out upon snow and ice on a freezing day they take cold and get pneumonia and consumption precisely as human cattle would do if reated in a similar way.

Develop the fast walking gait of draft and farm horses. Much depends on this, and it can be educated into heavy horses. If a tithe of the trouble were taken to bring out the walking gait of workhorses that the trotter and runner get in training for their particular moven the farmer would be well repaid.

Breed workhorses for walking speed. Train a colt to walk quickly and steadily on from the beginning without any

A farmer finds that skimmilk is worth 30 cents a hundred pounds when used to produce pork at present prices.

A hog breeder has observed that sows never eat their young at the time of year when green food is plenty. When green fodder is scarce, it can be replaced by turnips and the various kinds of root

Professor Stewart believes in cooking food for hogs. He says: "By good management the general feeder may reach with raw corn 8 pounds, with raw meal 10 pounds, with boiled corn 12 pounds and with boiled meal 15 pounds of live pork per bushel." But many other doctors doubt whether cooking hog feed pays. Let every man try it and decide for himself.

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A CITY GARDEN.

A Dismai Back Yard Converted Into a Spot of Verdure and Bloom. A New Yo.ker with a love for flowers, but without experience, is so pleased with the results of his amateur gardening in a "back yard" that he had it photographed. The description in Gardening runs somewhat as follows:

The size of my garden is 20 by 40 feet, thegrass plat is 10 by 80 feet, and near the edges I have cut out 8 oblong beds, 12 circular beds and 4 corner beds. These in the spring are all planted with hyacinths, tulips and crocuses. In the summer I have the beds filled with tea reses, Drummond phlox, pansies, tuberous begonias, geraniums and asters.



AN AMATEUR'S CITY GARDEN.

The small circles are edged with al-The small circles are edged with alternanthera and in the center is placed a Mme. Crozy canna. At the extreme end of the yard I have two large Jacqueminot roses, in the corners hollyhocks, and in front of the Jacqueminot roses I have one Hydrangea grandiifora and one rhododendron. On each of the sides are 12 hardy roses and 12 chrysanthemums placed alternately. The vine covering placed alternately. The vine covering the fence is Cobea scandens. It is literally covered with flowers. I also have coreopsis, dwarf sunflowers and fall flowering daisies and bleeding heart, all of which give a great deal of pleasure and no trouble,

This garden is surrounded on all sides by buildings, but we have the sun near-ly all day over the tops of the houses. My grass is fine. I cut it on an average of three times a week during June, July, August and September and water it with a hose every evening. About Dec.

1 I cover it with two inches of coarse
stable litter, which I remove about May 1. I then take a pint of grass seed and mix it with a pailful of street sweepings and sprinkle this all over the grass. The result is a magnificent lawn. The walks and curbs are cement. The walks are 2 feet wide, and the flower borders between the walk and fence are 2 feet 8 inches. This is of great value, as it gives room for three rows of plants. In the picture, which was photographed in the early spring, the beds in the grass appear without their summer occupants.

The plant in pot in the rear is Corypha australis, which I have found the hardest kind of palm. My hollyhocks were raised from seeds sowed in July. They grew about one foot the first year, lived out all winter without protection and flowered nicely the second season. I use six barrels of manure on my garden every year. On the top of the frame I have two feet of poultry wire used as a "cat fence" and find it admirably adapted for vines. The lines seen in front of the cobaca vines are wire clotheslines.

The Wall Flower For Garden and Window. No outdoor plant has given greater satisfaction, writes one correspondent of American Gardening, for a window plant in winter than the wall flower. A plant rooted from a slip grew and blos-somed all summer in the border and in late fall was potted and brought into the sitting room. It never wilted, but was one mass of blossoms all winter. It has had the same treatment every spring and fall since and is never out of bloom summer or winter.

It roots readily from slips and will stand extremes of temperature better than any house plant, but requires a great deal of water. Its growth will not be checked when lifted, even when in full bloom, if taken into a dark room for a few days and given plenty of wa-

It is often very desirable to have hybrid perpetual roses flower freely in the fall. Meehan in his monthly says that to accomplish this the plants should be severely pruned after the June flowering. Some growers cut almost the whole of the flowering branch away, leaving young shoots from near the bottom to take their places. An abundance of flowers usually follows this treatment. Those who cut their rosebuds before mature or as soon as the petals fade have fall flowers freely.

Floral Notes Asters that have not been set out may be grown in pots. They make a good pot plant and will come in bloom much earlier if kept in a small pot than those planted in the open ground. Give rich soil and an occasional watering with

Keep ferns shaded and give plenty of

Keep the ground well stirred around carnations and pinch back the young plants. Water carefully, remembering that too abundant a supply does not suit them.

Euphorbias may still be planted out, An occasional application of manure water is excellent for fucshias. They should be kept partially shaded and well syringed with water to prevent red spi-

Old heliotropes in pots that have been plunged in the open border do not require a great deal of water.

Partial shade and plenty of moisture suit the Impatiens sultani.

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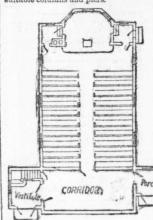
PERSPECTIVE VIEW. PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

ple in all its details and easily adapted to
the requirements of any denomination or
religious sect. The building has a gabled
roof and a square tower, which extends
above the ridge line of the main roof and
is "broached" into octagon form for the
belfry and spire. Upon three sides of the
tower are the dials of a town clock, which
is expranged to strike the hours upon the

belfry and spire. Upon three sides of the tower are the dials of a town clock, which is arranged to strike the hours upon the church bell. There is a cellar under the entire structure with a concrete floor and all the necessary provisions for the boiler and steam heating apparatus.

The foundation walls are of stone laid up in cement morter. The structure above the foundation walls is of timber construction heavily framed and securely braced. The roof is supported by suitable trusses. The exterior walls and the roof of the building are sheatbed with dry tongued and grooved yellow pine and covered with heavy waterproof sheathing paper and clapboarded with 5-inch beveled white pine siding. The first and second stories of the tower are clapboarded. The upper part of the tower, spire and main roof of church, roof of apse and porch are covered with dark colored slate. The side walls are back plastered—one coat between the studding—to make the building warmer. The ceiling of the basement is plastered one coat. The side walls and ceilings of the vestibule, porch, corridor, auditorium and study and rebing rooms are hard finished on two

porch, corridor, auditorium and study and robing rooms are hard finished on two rooms from are hard linished on two coats of plaster in the usual way. The floors are doubled and are firmly supported upon—the foundation walls and strong girders in the basement, which rest on suitable columns and piers.



GROUND PLAN.

There is a gallery over the corridor, where he choir and organ are located. It is eached by a stairway from the front vesti-ula. The inside finish of the church is of

ter. Some of them will live all winter outdoors if a covering of leaves and hemlock boughs is laid on.

Pruning Roses After the June Flowering. It is often very desirable to have hybrid. The church windows are glazed with pleasure. ing tints of hammered cathedral glass, which gives all the desired effects without

the expense of regular leaded and stained The building is steam heated and venti-The building is seen neutral and venerated by a combination of direct and indirect radiation. This building in some localities can be erected for \$7,000, in others it would exceed this amount.

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Hints on Building.

There is no architectural problem so complex as that of building a complete and satisfactory dwelling. No other structure has to be submitted to the same tests, nor are the different parts submitted to the same variety of uses as those of a dwelling. A public structure of any character, an office building, a courthouse, a school building, or others having such general uses, does not receive the constant, everyday critical attention which comes to a dwelling. A window casing which is a little out of him with a corner or a door in which there is a slight imperfection, or a sash which does not fit as closely as it might, is always with and always a part of a dwelling and is such a part because it is a constant anxiety and constant annoyance to those who live in the house.

Anything which falls short of perfectionin a dwelling is subject to criticism. The mechanical details which have to do with the plumbing and the general sanitary apparatus, the gas fitting and gas fixtures, mantels, grates, heating apparatus by furnace, steam or hot water, the laundry, electric work and speaking tubes must also be looked after. To the house builder who comes in contact with this mass of detail for the first time it is confusing and often distressing. Without an architect to constantly advise with him and guide him through this mass of detail and confusion it is a very serious undertaking, and even then the confusion and annoyance are great.

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THE SISTERHOOD OF WOMEN. THE SISTERHOOD OF WOMEN.

Dr. Kate Bushnell has justly said that
it was only by confounding the languages
of the earth that man was prevented from
building a tower to heaven. So it has been
with women. Women are now saying "we
never understood each other as we do in
these days." Thore is a heart language
that women are learning in every nation,
and nothing can stand before the sisterhood
of women that is now growing up around
the world.

The Salem News says editorially: The first woman ever arrested on a charge of embezzlement in Buffalo was arraigned last week. She was a cashier and her specula tions amounted to about \$500. It is striking tribute to the rectitude and integ. risking tribute to the receitude and integrity of the fair sex, that although so many thousands of women are handling money from one year's end to another, it is only at rare intervals that instances of dishonesty are brought to public notice.

Woman's rights have won another vic-tory, this time in Japan. Hitherto the law has required all Japanese women to marry before reaching 30 years of age, otherwise the authorities selected husbands for the the authorities selected husbands for the tardy fair and compelled them to marry. The Mikado has just granted women the right to live and die old maids if they choose. If they are sensible most of them will prefer to die old maids, unless there is a better class of husbands on the market than usually found there.

PINCHING OUT LIFE. A group of women in China, says the Louisville Recorder, got hold of a fashion magazine from the United States. After examining it carefully for some moments one of the members said to a missionary who had been talking to them against "footbinding": "Chinawoman pinch feet, you say Chinawoman velly bad; Melican woman pinch here," laying her hand on her waist. "Life here, life not in foot." Decidedly the "Chinawoman" had the best of it.

THROWING THE SLIPPER.

The throwing of the slipper after the bride comes apparently from barbarous times. When the relations of man and wife were really very much akin to those of master and slave, for it seems that the shoe was an emblem of authority, and at an Angle Sayer maying a support of the shoe was an emblem of authority, and at shoe was an emblem of authority, and at an Anglo-Saxon martiage a shoe was given by the bride's father to her husband in token of transference of power over her, the groom usually indicating his appreciation of that fact by tapping his new wifelightly on the head with it.

MISS CHARLOTTE M. YONGE. MISS CHARLOTTE M. YONGE.
Miss Charlotte M. Yonge, whose "Heir of Redelyfic" has been the favorite of every young woman's book shelf for years, completes her seventieth year next month, and her English friends are planing a unique souvenir of the occasion. Her admirers throughout the world are being asked to send their signatures under a brief statement of their pleasure and appreciation of her writings. These sheets of signatures will be bound and presented to Miss Yonge her writings. These sheets of signatures will be bound and presented to Miss Yonge on her coming birthday.

AMERICAN WOMEN. Six thousand are postmistresses.
Twenty-five hundred are doctors.
One is an express "man" in Boston.
One is a cow. "boy" at Chamberlain, S. D.
Twenty-five hundred have secured pat-

ents.
They manage 61 foreign missionary societies.

Two hundred and seventy-five are preach-

Three hundred thousand are in gainful

THE DOMESTIC WOMAN. THE DOMESTIC WOMAN.
The right of women to support themselves by working for wages is beyond dispute. But womanhood has no rights so high and so sacred as the right of reigning over the home. The domestic woman can over the home. The domestic woman can wield a power that no sovereign can equal. The mother can enjoy a felicity that some of the world's greatest women have envied with birterness and tears. The passionate ament of the English Elizabeth that the happy motherhood of her rival, Mary Queen of Scots, was a bliss she could never pairly, is among the most pathetic passages. enjoy, is among the most pathetic passages of history.—[New York Press.

BARBARA KLARA REUZ. Fraulein Barbara Klara Renz is a young woman upon whom the eye-glasses of learned Germans are bent with respectful ruriosity. She is the first German woman who has succeeded in taking the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and she had to go to Rome to de this, as colleges in Germany do not confer degrees upon women. Fraulein Reuz's accomplishments consist of a knowledge of theoretical philosophy, the history of philosophy, pedagogy, Greek literature of philosophy. of philosophy, pedagogy, Greek literature, seven languages and the like. And she is only 30, is slender, affable and not unduly obtrusive. And she does not wear glasses.

HOW MEN MAKE WOMEN UNWOMARLY.

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Mrs. Faweet writing in the HumanitarAnn for July, upon "Polities in the Home,"
hurns the tables upon those adversaries of
woman's emancipation who maintain that
soting once in six years in an election
would destroy the womanliness of the
woman, by calling attention to the way in
which that fell result is brought about by
those who repudiate with scorn any sympathy with woman's rights. She says:

"Let me give an example from the
oresent attitude of many women of fashion
to field sports, to show how much the true
womanliness of woman is marred by their
too much deferring to the masculine trace
and love of true womanhood, than to take
part in the slaughter of gentle and beautiful
creatures, or stand by as spectators and
take pleasure in seeing other people
slaughtering them? Yet is the society of
many country houses the whole interest and
occupation of the men is entirely concentrated in killing deer, or game, or fish;
they occupy themselves with it all day, and
calk about it all night; the women
in the same society have not the
sourage to resist the force of the stream of
oublic opinion, as it were, on these subjects. A lady in such a house who dared
to any she didn't care how many stags had
been shot, and would have preferred it
from e had been shot at all, would be looked
upon not merely as eccentric but extremely
disagreeable. She would have to endure a
good deal of mild martyrdom. Accordingly

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we find in too many instances that the women yield their womanly instinct of preservation to the manly instinct of destruction; they go in parties to places where they can see the deer drive, or the partridges and pheasants shot. Most horrible of all, they go, or used to go, in troops to Hurlingham to see tame pigeons shot as they were let out of a trap. This is the service of any women lines which the influence of unwomanlines which the could and social virtue. We need the any form and the proportion of the many instances that the partridges and pheasants shot. Most horrible of all, they go, or used to go, in troops to Hurlingham to see tame pigeons shot as they were let out of a trap. This is the service of unwomanlines which the could and social virtue. We need the proprietd in the proported partridges and pheasants shot. Most hor-rible of all, they go, or used to go, in troops to Hurlingham to see tame pigeons shot as they were let out of a trap. This is the sort of unwomanliness which the present system produces. Let us all work with a will for the strengthening of every-thing that will make such conduct disre-putable, that will lift up and sustain the true womanliness that loves to soothe and heal, not to destoy.

THE WISDOM OF WIVES.

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A man's wife often knows more than he does about a great many thinge, and, while he need not lower himself in her estimation by admitting her mental superiority, it is sometimes well for him to recognize her superior intelligence and profit by it. If he is a wise man he will not be too ready to come into accord with the opinions of his wife, but will affect a great deal of wisdom of his own, even though he knows that he has none. It never increases a wife's respect for her husband to know that he is her inferior in anything, and it certainly does not increase her respect or her affection to have him intimate by word or look that she does not know anything at all.

The judgment of the average woman regarding the disbursements of money is often better than that of the average man, particularly when it comes to spending

often better than that of the average man, particularly when it comes to spending money for domestic purposes. It takes a strewd tradesman to get over the average sensible woman, while a tradesman finds it easy to work off stale goods on the average man; and the most conceited man might as well acknowledge frankly that his wife can attend to most of the affairs of her household better than he can attend to them for her. Women very often have the most acute perception regarding business affairs. If men would only 'talk business' with their wives instead of taking it for granted that women "don't understand anything I about husiness," there would probably be fewer failures. fewer failures.

fewer failures.

Many a successful business man owes his success to the keenness of judgment of a partner whose name does not appear in the firm or over the shop window, and who is not supposed to have any connection with the business, and that partner is his wife, in whom he is wise enough to confidence and a mutual respect for each other's opinions would do much toward making the wheels of domestic happiness run along smoothly. mestic happiness run along smoothly.— [New York Commercial Advertiser.

### SOCIAL PROGRESS.

THE HIGH LICENSE DOG A man had a dog that was vicious and vile,
He was ugly and black as could be;
He bit ever soul that came in his way;
And the owner grow fat on the blood of his
prey.
Till the people were frightened, but what
could they say?
The man kept the law, don't you see?

He paid his dog tax with so honest an air You'd think him a saint in dispuise. The people looked on and said. "I declare The life of that dog we must surely spare; We need all the taxes or elso we'd despair," (And here they all groaned and looked wise.) "We must pay up the doctor and funeral

bills;
They've been very heavy of late;
So many were bitten, so many have died.
We need all the 'taxes." the wiseacres cried;
"We'll make them still higher; we'll not b
denied;
The man's love for his dog is so great."

The owner consented with radiant smiles, As the dog, with permission given, Went on with his work of destruction As the dog, with permission given.
Went on with his work of destruction and
woe,
And owner and dog the bolder did grow,
"Till the streets with the blood of his victims
did did.

While their wailing ascended to heaven. Then the people opened their eyes at last, "We've made a mistake," they cried;
"We must kill the dog or our fate is scaled;
We'll have that edious law repealed.
The taxes haven't the matter healed;
That bloodthirsty dog must die."

So they went to work with a right good will (For the people's word was law).

And the dog soon slept his last long sleep;
And they buried him then in a grave so deep
That the thunder of ages over him sweep;
And he never would move a paw.

— M. J. SHERMAN,

REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.

There is a simple plan for bringing prosperity to this country, without which all other plans will prove a failure. It is to close up the 300,000 saloons, distilleries, breweries, etc., and turn loose the \$1,500,000,000 which goes into this channel, sending it out into legitimate channels of industrial trade. Do this and you will not need to trouble yourselves with either gold or silver coining. They will take care of themselves.—[Harriman, Tenn., Daily Advance.

EFFECT OF OHIO'S TAX LAW. Much is being said in view of the utter failure of the license system as a restrictive measure—by opponents of prohibition— about the efficacy of Ohio's infernal tax law—another method of whipping the devil law—another method of whipping the devil around his stump. In connection with the Ohio system of taxing saloons, it is well to make a note of the following: Since that system went into effect, the drunkeries of Ohio have increased 40 per cent. and the number of its ponitentiary convicts has increased 60 per cent, while the population of the state has increased only 11 per cent.

—[Westerly Tribune.

A CATHOLIC SPEAKS. A CATHOLIC SPEARS,

If our people had been total abstainers
during the last 40 years, do you suppose
there would be all sorts of so-called
religion, all sorts of unboliof and such an
impass amount of religious indifferentism

money every year, together with the breweries and distilleries, all of which are ompactly organized, are an aggregation of the most stupendous enemies to civil and religious liberty, the Christian Sabbath and our republican institutions.

Resolved, that we believe in the absolute abolition of the liquor traffic in the state and nation and yielder overaless to ward.

abolition of the liquor traffic in the state and nation, and piedge ourselves to wage against it a truceless war until the whole business, root and branch, is entirely anni-hilated.

The GRIP OF THE RUM POWER.

No more striking illustration of the control of our courts and police efficers by a criminals and saloon-keepers can be found than the case of Orrin B. Booth, a peace able and law-abiding young man in the city who tried to stop the Sunday liquor trade at a Tammany Hall saloon last week. Mr. Booth after requesting the two policemen on whose beat the saloon was located to close the side doors and stop the sale of liquor, and while entering one of the doors to show the apparently incredulous policemen that the saloon was in operation in spite of his orders to close, was himself arrested by the same policeman, at the instance of the law-breaking barkeeper, for obstructing the saloon doorway, and hurried off to jail, where he was locked up over night, and in the morning brought in company with a lot of bums and drunkards before Justice Koch. The conduct of the

because laws can create virtue themseves, is but to ward off the hand of the enemy from individual and social virtue. We need the laws as a protest against iniquity. We need the laws to defend the bulwarks of society. When we unite and go forth from this temperance congress with a resolve to live with a cordial amity and to deal, as well as can each and every one of us, the heaviest blows against alcohol, immense results shall have been obtained.

A TRUCLESS WAR.

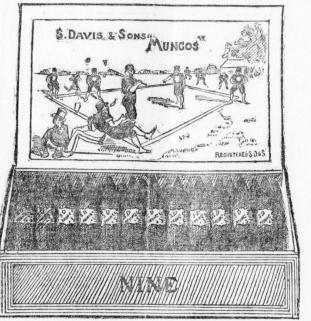
The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the national convention of the Young People's Union of the Baptist Church at its session at Indianapolis:

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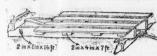
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The author of "Barn Building" says: By the use of the old self rake reaper for cutting in the field and conveniently equipped wagons for hauling, corn can be put into the silo for from 50 to 75 cents at the many first the says that the says the says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the a ton, and there will be no more hard work connected with it than there would be in harvesting a clover or grass crop. At the silo filling time, when all the hay-beds, trucks and racks are in demand at nce, a device like the one below will enable the farmer to press any ordinary farm wagon into service for this pur-pose. The cut is copied from "Barn Paulding"



RACE FOR DRAWING FODDER CORN. Mr. Sanders describes it as follows: ti is made of 2 by 8 plank, 16 feet long, one end of each being placed on top of the forward bolster. The other ends pass under the rear axle and are chained or holted up tight to it. bolted up tight to it. These two er bolted up tight to it. These two pieces make the foundation of the rack, The wagen is coupled out as far as these planks will allow. On top of the plr nk are placed four crosspieces equally distant from one another, as shown in the figure. These crosspieces are 2 by 4 and should be 7 feet long. Upon these are laid inch boards parallel with the wagen. The load is, of course, placed wholly in front of the rear wheels, but the tack is large and low enough to enable a man to put on a ton of green corn from the ground without having to climb upon ground without having to climb upon the load or hand it to a second person

The writer was not long ago looking at a mixed lot of Ontario and western colts, along with the breeder of the westmers. The latter took occasion to remark on the docile temper of the eastern colts, saying: "Isn't it strange these beasts are so quiet. Ours would kick us to pieces if we handled them the same to pieces if we handled them the same way. I suppose they have been used to handling all their days." It does not need much horse lore to see that colts accustomed to run nearly wild and get habits in conformity with that usage must be much less reliable than colts familiar with all the variety of sights and sounds that come in the way of the colt reared in sight of a railroad and busy city. But there are elements of value quite as important as those just named. Even in the country one colt may be found that will make a little fuss out an accidental cause of excitement ast because it has got accustomed to rust the superior being who at the time

There are colts that after a year or two's experience on a prairie farm would care and shy at the sight of a granite lowlder on the roadside and make serious mischief out of apparently nothing at all. Too often a savage yell from the driver is the only explanation the poor excited creature gets of the cause of its fright. Another sort of driver would give the colt time to investigate the bugbear for itself, and even if he did not. his calm familiar voice would give confidence and the next thirs of the same kind that came in the way would be

shorn of its terrors.

It is needless to multiply examples. Let it be understood in a sentence that a horse trained in such a way that it can be trusted even when full of spirits is worth 30 per cent more than an equally good looking beast which may not be quite trustworthy till double the age. To get this kind of sense in the horse it is necessary to have the same kind of sense in his trainer, and one of the first things that will put value into a young horse when he goes to market is to make it fully manifest that he has brains in his head and has been made to understand his life's business.—Northwest

At the New York horse show almost none but the strictly fancy breeds were shown, the Hackneys forming the only considerable exception. In commenting upon this fact, one of the daily papers made the assertion that in 20 years the only use we would have for horses, particularly in the cities, would be for fancy drivers, saddle horses, etc.—in short, that in a score of years we would use horses only as playthings; that the work now done by them would all be done by electricity. We are inclined to think that this is rather an extreme view; that it will be considerably longer than this before the work horse can be entirely dispensed with. Yet the tendency

threly dispensed with. Yet the tendency is in that direction.

The general purpose horse is a nonentity so far as being a profitable animal to breed is concerned. The horses that bring the highest prices are those that are adapted for some special purpose. This state of things is likely not only to continue, but to continue, but to be intensified, and is worth the careful thought of breeders. The happy-go-lucky style of breeding in vogue in the past is no longer profitable Have an object in breeding. Aim at the nark with the determination of hitting it.-Rural New Yorker.

An English exchange says: The good offices of beans as a preventive of garget in cows or sheep are little known and not so fully appreciated. Two bushels of oats and peas, with 12 quarts of beans added and ground together, and a third by weight of bran added, feeding two quarts of the mixture night and morning from the time the cow is nicely dried off till a week or ten days after calving, will carry her safely through free from swollen udder or garget if she does not take cold at the critical time.

Frank Cooper always leads in the way of artistic photographs. Have you seen his photo etchings? They are the hest.

DOWN WITH THE YELLOW DOG.

Other People's Yellow Dogs, That Is, but Let Ours Alone. About two miles from a certain town

n this state is a farmer who owns a flock of very fine Cotswold sheep. In the said town lives a gentleman who is quite a sport" and owns a varied assortment of fighting, hunting and other dogs, all of which are very fond of raw lamb chops and leg of mutton. One day the farmer met the "sport" on the road, and greeting him pleasantly remarked:

"Jenks, your dogs and my sheep seem to be getting mighty friendly of late. I believe they lie down together in my pasture every night-my sheep inside of

"Do you reckon?" said Jenks slowly,

closing one eye and cocking the other.
"I do," said the farmer, stroking his beard thoughtfully. "Well," chippered Jenks cheerfully, "my dogs allus was noted for their friendly disposition an hospitality. In that respect they're jest like myself. I won't charge your sheep anything for storage, lodging or entertainment! Get

up, Dolly!" And now they don't speak

as they pass by.

Isn't it a little singular that the farmer is compelled by law to put a feuce about his sheep and keep them on his own land, while the dogs of such chaps as Jenks are allowed by law to roam at large day and night? But as the farmers who raise sheep are vastly outnum-bered by the farmers who raise dogs and whose sentiments are, "The man wot kicks my dog kicks me!" it's not likely that any law abridging the privilege of the sanguinary cur to wander abroad at his own sweet will and devour the gen-

tle lambkin will be enacted very soon.
"I have a piece of woodland over there that would make splendid sheep pasture if I could use it for that purpose," said a

"And why can't you use it?" I asked.
"Two many mean dogs prowling around. They'd eat up a flock of sheep in less than a work!"

in less than a week!"

And when I called at his home two fierce dogs came forth and threatened to rend me in twain. They were his own especial pets.

especial pets.

Driving up to the house of another farmer who keeps a flock of sheep, I was greeted by three toughlooking mongrels.

"You are well supplied with dogs," I said as he came out and heaved a cudgel at them.

"Yaas," he drawled, "I am just now. But only one of them belongs to me. That big one is Ben's, and that brown cuss is one I gave away about a month ago, but he's found the way back. I'll have to write to the man I gave him to, or give him to somebody else. He's no account only to bark at people and eat

"I should think you would be afraid they'd get after your sheep."
"Oh, there's no danger. They're used to 'em. Dogs are not half so bad on sheep as some people try to make us be-

At the proper time, however, he presented a bill "for four sheep killed by dogs," and I suppose it was duly allowed .- Fred Grundy in Rural New

Finding Money Where He Lost It. That able thinker and writer, Aure-ius, speaks thus of the trotting horse breeding industry: "I believe in one gambler's maxim at least, and that is to look for my money where I lost it. To me breeding has been a pleasure and a source of profit, and I would have to lose several more mares before the breeding industry would one me anything. ing industry would owe me anything. Is aid, more in sorrow than in malice, last year that trotting horse breeding was a sick industry. Between depreciation of price and losses by death a severe strain is put on one's fidelity, but I have faith that there is still plenty of money in the business for these whom money in the business for those who have the patience to wait, the wisdom to learn and the courage to sacrifice deed weed."

Live Stock Points.

Boiled down, the latest knowledge about breeds of chickens is this: If you want fowls for eggs only, get Rose Comb
Leghorns. Any Leghorns are good layers,
but the hideous, wabbling, blinding flappers of the single combs freeze in a cold
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Where cattle are housed in a warm stable at night and turned out upon snow and ice on a freezing day they take cold and get pneumonia and consumption precisely as human cattle would do if treated in a similar way.

Develop the fast walking gait of draft and farm horses. Much depends on this, and it can be educated into heavy horses. If a tithe of the trouble were taken to bring out the walking gait of work-horses that the trotter and runner get in training for their particular movements, the farmer would be well repaid,

Breed workhorses for walking speed. Train a colt to walk quickly and steadily on from the beginning without any

A farmer finds that skimmilk is worth 30 cents a hundred pounds when used to produce pork at present prices.

A hog breeder has observed that sows never eat their young at the time of year when green food is plenty. When green fodder is scarce, it can be replaced by turnips and the various kinds of root

Professor Stewart believes in cooking food for hogs. He says: "By good management the general feeder may reach with raw corn 8 pounds, with raw meal 10 pounds, with boiled corn 12 pounds and with boiled meal 15 pounds of live pork per bushel." But many other doctors doubt whether cooking hog feed pays. Let every man try it and decide

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A Dismal Back Yard Converted Into a Spot of Verdure and Bloom A New Yorker with a love for flowers, but without experience, is so pleased with the results of his amateur gardening in a "back yard" that he had it photographed. The description in Gardening runs somewhat as follows:

The size of my garden is 20 by 40 feet, the grass plat is 10 by 80 feet, and near the edges I have cut out 8 oblong beds, 42 circular beds and 4 corner beds. These in the spring are all planted with hyacinths, tulips and crocuses. In the summer I have the beds filled with tea roses, Drummond phlox, pansies, tuber ous begonias, geraniums and asters.



AN AMATEUR'S CITY GARDEN.

The small circles are edged with alternanthera and in the center is placed a Mme. Crozy canna. At the extreme end of the yard I have two large Jacqueminot roses, in the corners hollyhocks, and in front of the Jacqueminot roses I have one Hydrangea grandiflora and one rho-dodendron. On each of the sides are 12 hardy roses and 12 chrysanthemums placed alternately. The vine covering the fence is Cobea scandens. It is liter-ally covered with flowers. I also have coreopsis, dwarf sunflowers and fall flowering daisies and bleeding heart, all of which give a great deal of pleasure

and no trouble, This garden is surrounded on all sides dings, but we have the sun nearly all day over the tops of the houses. My grass is fine. I cut it on an average of three times a week during June, July, August and September and water it with a hose every evening. About Dec.

1 I cover it with two inches of coarse
stable litter, which I remove about May I then take a pint of grass seed and mix it with a pailful of street sweepings and sprinkle this all over the grass. The result is a magnificent lawn. The walks and curbs are cement. The walks are 2 feet wide, and the flower borders between the walk and fence are 2 feet 8

inches. This is of great value, as it gives room for three rows of plants. In

the picture, which was photographed in the early spring, the beds in the grass appear without their summer occupants. The plant in pot in the rear is Cory-pha australis, which I have found the hardest kind of palm. My hollyhocks were raised from seeds sowed in July. They grew about one out the first year, lived out all winter without protection and flowered nicely the second season. I use six barrels of manure on my garden every year. On the top of the frame I have two feet of poultry wire used as a "cat fence" and find it admirably adapted for vines. The lines seen in front of the cobaca vines are wire clotheslines.

No outdoor plant has given greater satisfaction, writes one correspondent of American Gardening, for a window plant in winter than the wall flower. A plant rooted from a slip grew and blos-somed all summer in the border and in late fall was potted and brought into the sitting room. It never wilted, but was one mass of blossoms all winter. It has had the same treatment every spring and fall since and is never out of bloom

summer or winter.

It roots readily from slips and will stand extremes of temperature better than any house plant, but requires a great deal of water. Its growth will ter. Some of them will live all winter outdoors if a covering of leaves and hemlock boughs is laid on.

Pruning Roses After the June Flowering. It is often very desirable to have hybrid perpetual roses flower freely in the fall. Meehan in his monthly says that to ac-complish this the plants should be severely pruned after the June flowering Some growers cut almost the whole of some growers cut almost the whole or the flowering branch away, leaving young shoots from near the bottom to take their places. An abundance of flowers usually follows this treatment. Those who cut their resebuds before mature or as soon as the petals fade have fall flowers freely.

Floral Notes.

Asters that have not been set out may be grown in pots. They make a good pot plant and will come in bloom much earlier if kept in a small pot than those planted in the open ground. Give rich soil and an occasional watering with

Keep ferns shaded and give plenty of

Keep the ground well stirred around carnations and pinch back the young plants. Water carefully, remembering that too abundant a supply does not suit them.

Euphorbias may still be planted out. An occasional application of manure water is excellent for fucshias. They should be kept partially shaded and well syringed with water to prevent red spi-

Old heliotropes in pots that have been plunged in the open border do not require a great deal of water.

Partial shade and plenty of moisture suit the Impatiens sultani.

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tion.]

A pretty church is one of the most desirable and valuable buildings that can be erected in any community. This is a liberal age, and one may think and believe as best his conscience dictates without fear of persecution, and there is no reason why every town and village should not possess one or more churches. By a little well directed effort a subscription can be started and sufficient funds secured to commence work on the structure. When once under work on the structure. When once under way, a larger number will become interested, because it is not difficult to convince ed, because it is not difficult to convince people that such a building will increase the value of property as well as become a monument to the place.

The plan and perspective sketch here given represents the design of a small country or village church in the old colonial style of architecture, neat, refined and sim-

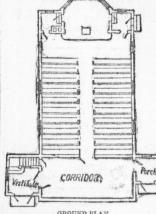


PERSPECTIVE VIEW ble in all its details and easily adapted to the requirements of any denomination or religious sect. The building has a gabled roof and a square tower, which extends above the ridge line of the main roof and above the ridge line of the main roof and is "broached" into octagon form for the belfry and spire. Upon three sides of the tower are the dials of a town clock, which is arranged to strike the hours upon the church bell. There is a cellar under the entire structure with a concrete floor and all the necessary provisions for the boiler and steam heating apparatus.

The foundation walls are of stone laid up in cement mortar. The structure above the foundation walls is of timber construction heavily framed and securely braced.

the foundation walls is of timber construc-tion heavily framed and securely braced. The roof is supported by suitable trusses. The exterior walls and the roof of the build-ing are sheathed with dry tongued and grooved yellow pine and covered with heavy waterproof sheathing paper and clapboard-ed with 5-inch beveled white pine siding. The first and second stories of the tower are clapboarded. The upper part of the tower, spire and main roof of church, roof of apse and porch are covered with dark

of apse and porch are covered with dark colored slate. The side walls are back colored slate. The side walls are back plastered—one coat between the studding—to make the building warmer. The ceiling of the basement is plastered one coat. The side walls and ceilings of the vestibule, porch, corridor, auditorium and study and robing rooms are hard finished on two coats of plaster in the usual way. The floors are doubled and are firmly supported upon—the foundation walls and strong girders in the basement, which rest on suitable columns and piers.



There is a gallery over the corridor, where choir and organ are located. It is hed by a stairway from the front vesti-. The inside finish of the church is

bule. The inside finish of the church is of white pine painted and grained to imitate oak finish.

On each side of the pulpit platform are small rooms, one of which may be used as a study and the other as a robing room. The church windows are glazed with pleasing tints of hammered cathedral glass, which gives all the desired effects without the express of results and provided the content of th the expense of regular leaded and stained

glass.

The building is steam heated and ventilated by a combination of direct and indirect radiation. This building in some localities can be erected to the fit would exceed this amount.

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Hints on Building.

There is no architectural problem so complex as that of building a complete and satisfactory dwelling. No other structure has to be submitted to the same tests, nor are the different parts submitted to the same variety of uses as those of a dwelling. A public structure of any character, an office building, a courthouse, a school building, or others having such general uses, does not receive the constant, everyday critical attention which comes to a dwelling. A window casing which is a little out of line with a corner or a door in which there is a slight imperfection, or a sash which does not fit as closely as it might, is always with and always a part of a dwelling and is such a part because it is a constant anxiety and constant annoyance to those who live in the house.

Anything which falls short of perfection in a dwelling is subject to criticism. The mechanical details which have to do with the plumbing and the general sanitary apparatus, the gas fitting and tas fixtures, mantels, grates, heating apparatus by furnace, steam or hot water, the laundry, electric work and speaking tubes must also be looked after. To the house builder who

mantels, grates, heating apparatus by furnace, steam or hot water, the laundry, electric work and speaking tubes must also be looked after. To the house builder who comes in contact with this mass of detail for the first time it is confusing; and often distressing. Without an architect to constantly advise with him and guide him through this mass of detail and confusion it is a very serious undertaking, and even then the confusion and annoyance are great.

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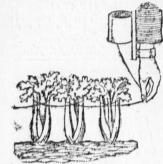


HANDLING CELERY.

& Plan Suggested by Professor Green of

the Ohio Experiment Station.

When the celery plants are large enough for handling or firming, this may be done either in the old way, by drawing seil around the base of each hand a station of the control of the cont plant, or winding a string once around



HILLING CELERY.

each, as recommended by Professor Green. Here is what he says about it in a manual on colery culture published by the Rural Publishing company, New York:

York:

In handling we tried string by winding once around each plant and then going on to the next, keeping the string taut enough to hold the stalks in place.

[No was decided in propose part of the string taut.] This was a decided improvement over the way of holding the stalks in place by earth until the rest of the soil was put in, but when it came to taking the string off the soil would be tramped around the plants, and the leaves and around the plants, and the leaves and upper part of the stalks would be torn off. Some one thought that paper string might do, and & would rot off and not hurt the plant. We put it on several thousand plants and found that very little injury was done, and this harmond by the arreless parties on of happened by the careless putting on of the string. The plants were held in po-sition by the string until a rain came and settled the dirt around the plant and wet the string enough so it would give way to the growing plant. To some of the plants we gave a second banking before the string gave way and let the plant spread. We invented a little device for putting the string on. I took a tomato can and punched a hole through the bottom of it, nailed it to a stick, and then taking a piece of sus-pender with the buckles fastened it to the right arm above the elbow and at rist, letting the string run out at the bottom of the can between the thumb and front finger. With this one

can wind celery all day.

The final blanching may be done with boards, and these need not be excessively

Covering Haystacks. Much hay is lost annually, even on well constructed haystacks. It is often difficult to get good wild grass to top out stacks, and timothy and clover make a poor covering to a stack. Numbered with various devices for cavering stacks is the one here depicted and thus described in The Country Gentleman by an Ohio farmer:

Use good, clear 12 inch pine lumber, which paint on one side. Lay down one board along comb of track, stretch about



A BOARD COVER FOR HAYSTACKS. four large No. 9 wires over board, down side of stack, long enough to reach down as far as you want roof to extend; staple wire to top board. The wire should then be coiled up loosely, so that the ends may not be in the way. Then put second board of roof in place, its upper edge underlapping crest board; staple to wire; do this on each side, so as to balance, and so on down as far as covering is needed. In spring draw the sta ples. The cut plainly shows all. One staple in lower edge of board holds all; boards rest right on stack.

Crop Bound Fewls

Fowls are often troubled with a watery craw, though this is not so usual as the ailment known as crop bound, where the crop hardens and swells from the indigestion of the dry food the bird eats.

It is the same trouble, only in the one case the contents of the crop are watery and in the other hard and dry. Stoddard's remedy is to place the affected fowl on very low diet, keep drink away from him for a day and physic him with a teaspoonful of castor oil and powdered rhubarb. He does not consider this a ase at all if properly and seasonably treated.

Treatment of the Asparagus Bed. The best time to apply manure to the sparagus bed is late in autumn, the few inches added keeping the ground warmer during winter. It is not necessary to work it during summer, except to keep the soil mellow and destroy weeds. Young roots, never older than 2 years, are the best. The old roots would be forn and injured in the attempt to remove them and stunted in growth. New land must be quite rich or made rich. The best time to work the bed is in the early spring as soon as the soil become friable and loose enough and before cut ting begins.

Drought and Catch Crops.

The following quick growing plants are named by The Mark Lane Express as valuable for drought and eatch crops: Italian rye grass, tares, kale, rape, mustard, buckwheat, sorghum, lupins and luradilla. Mustard is especially recom-mended as useful for a sep when turning buye failed through drought.

Look Cakes, 8 cents a dozen; jelly bread in town, 4 cents per loaf. D. J. Langdon, grocer and baker, corner of York DIPPING SHEEP.

How This Is Done Where Thousands of Animals Must Be Treated.

In the accompanying illustration is shown an interesting scene on a southwest Texas ranch. It represents the manner of dipping sheep common on the large western ranges. It is simply a long channel tank filled with the dip, through which the sheep are driven, forced along by attendants, as shown. This is the only practical method where thousands of sheep must be treated, except the recently invented dipping tanks or machines, which answer the same purpose and are more economical perhaps, requiring less of the mixture.

The report of the department of agriculture on the parasites of sheep says:
"Although some dips are fairly effective when applied to sheep with the wool on, the dipping should, as a rule, be preced-ed by shearing, and the rule should not be violated except on account of season. If any of a flock is affected with scab, all should be treated; otherwise the disease will be carried along and break out from time to time. The wool of scabby sheep should be poisoned or destroyed or so safely stored that it cannot scatter the parasite.

"The Australian or Rutherford dip has been quite successful in the hands of large flock owners. It is made as follows: Take of tobacco and flowers of sulohur one pound each to every four gal-ons of water used. Steep the tobacco in a portion of the water two or three succes ive times until all the juice is extracted.



DIPPING SHEEP ON A TEXAS RANCH. The leaves or stems of tobacco can be used, but three times the weight of stems are required as of leaves. A press or wringer should be used to squeeze out all the liquor. Mix the sulphur with water and stir it till of a creamy consistency. During the dipping keep the mixture constantly stirred up. It is more effective when applied at a temper-ature of 100 to 110 degrees in summer and 110 to 120 in winter. The sheet should remain in it 1 to 1½ minutes, and the head should be completely immersed once. Eight or ten days after the first treatment it must be repeated, and sometimes a third or fourth dipping will be necessary where any carelessness has occurred in preparing the mixture or when rain has washed off the first appli-cation too soon." The cut here presented is a reproduction from The Ohio Farmer

Hay barns are becoming deservedly popular. No buildings on the farm so quickly repay the money invested. A good hay barn, holding 50 tons of hay, can be erected for \$100 to \$125, and not infrequently enough is saved by its use in one year to entirely cover the cost. American Agriculturist explains that the saving occurs in three ways. First, the time and labor saved during the harvest season, to say nothing of the advantage of putting every load under a roof, and having no open stacks to be caught by sudden showers. Second, the elimination of the large waste on top and sides that follows stacking. There is practically no waste whatever with the hay barn. Third, the saving of labor in feeding the hay during the winter. This last is a considerale item, for it often means the board and wages of one man during the winter months. By put ting a plain, strong manger or rack around the barn one man can do the work of two working in the old way.

Perhaps the best time to Italianize bees is when you have the Italian queen to introduce. There may be circumstances that make it much more convenient to get an Italian queen one time than another. It may be a little more convenient, other things being equal, to Italianize at or just after swarming, but if you want to rear queens from your Italian stock, then you may prefer to get your Italian stock in shape before swarming. In any case, advises The American Bee Journal, avoid in general a time when bees are not storing.

Agricultural News and Notes. The London Times says: "If condi-tions do not change, we will have an agricultural disaster in the United King dom. The condition of wheat is 83.3, against 88.9 last year; acreage, 72.9, against 85.1 last year. This means one of the poorest crops England has grown in half a century."

Grapegrowers in the Hudson river region are using a bordeaux mixture containing 6 pounds of copper, 4 of lime and 45 gallons of water diluted to half its strength—that is, with 45 gallons added.

Would it not pay you to give the clover crop the full benefit of the soil and not try to get a grain crop with it?

American Cultivator advises winter wheat after potatoes. Great damage has been wrought in

England and France by droughts. The onion crop in New York state will very light this year.

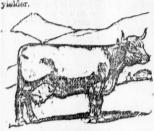
The English parliament has been advised to make sale by weight the only

legal method of selling grain in Great Britain, as it already is in Ireland. A government crop report informs us that the area under clover is somewhat reduced, as is also the average condition. The greatest decrease in acreage is in Illinois, where there is only 86 per cent of the clover area of last year.

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A SWISS BUTTER COW. She Has Made the Highest Record In a

The brown Swiss dairy cattle will probably be the next enes to be boomed. The Guernsoy boom is on now. The Jersey boom has never bursted from the Jessey boom has never bursed thou the time it began 80 years ago. There is room in this country, however, for all the great dairy breeds that can be fos-tered. Our picture shews well the type and points of the Swiss mountain butter



BROWN SWISS COW

The cow in the illustration is Brienz, owned in Illinois. This little brown Swiss wears the ribbon as the greatest batter producer ever entered in a public test. In quantity of milk she has been surpassed by animals of other breeds, but at a cattle show in Chicago Emenz produced 11 pounds of butter in three days.

Dairymen, Look at These Figures. I know a hardworking dairyman who works a place on shares and from a works a place on sinces and from a dainy of 10 cews gets shout 200 pounds of milk per day. His taff share in this, taken to the cheese factory, brings him something like 10 coaks overy 24 hours. Now, he hires season by the day, giving him 61.23 and boyd for every 10 hours' work. So, including cost of board, he does not receive half enough from his share of the dairy to pay his hired help. The question naturally arises, Where is he to make the other half and also make money for his own wages?

money for his own wages?
Well, he has a hopyard of five acres, as most dairymen have here in connection with their farms. But how about the income from this source? He cannot hepe for more than 4,000 pounds of hops, and as here are now worth 20 cents per pound his chare would be something like \$400. From other sources besides his ative and hope, such as grain, potatoes, etc., he can get enough surplus to finish paying the litred man. That will leave him with the \$400 as his own wages for the year, and from this he must support his family and himself.

Not a very charaft outlook is it? Fig.

Not a very obserful outlook, is it? His hired man will make more clear money than he will, and will not have to work as hard. If hope are higher than 20 cents a pound next fall, he will obtain a correspondingly larger income, but they are likely to be even lower than the figare hard to be even hower shan the inguess named. In any event, there is the prospect of a whole year check full of hard days' work with barely common pay. But if does not fall to the lot of any agriculturist to have easy days' work, and they are not looking for that. Some of them, however, worry over, the met.

of them, however, worry over the mat-ter if they do not obtain a good rate of interest on the sweat they shed and the brown they expend in tilling the soil. Worry is broin work, and as the American brain is a very ingenious organ when it keeps itself busy the ambitious American dairyman who worries (just a little) is apt to derive the biggest income from his muscular work.

In the case that I have cited there has been too much apathy and too little worry in the past. The present temant is not altogether to blame for this, but the owner is rather to blame for having a dairy of 10 cows on the place that

yield only 200 pounds of milk per day in nearly the flush of feed. These 10 cows should be giving mene nearly 400 pounds per day than 200, and they would if they were of the right stamp. I hear some reader exclaim: "Oh, pshaw! You fellows who write are always setting the an ideal standard that cannot be "believed in practice." But listen, my friend. Suppose that we have been right there and know how it goes from experience, as the most of us do, cannot you believe that there is something in it then?

If you are not convinced, go forth and hist to the teachings of other dairymen about you, who are making more money than you are.—George E. Newell in American Cultivator.

The Model Cheese

Again I can see him as he works about the factory with an air of genuine feminine cleanlines, slighing up the flows and scrubbing the thistip, brightening up the choses as he turnstriam from day to day. Norther will showney tank escape his watchful eye. He well knows the terrible results which must some or later overtake a cheesemaker who allows the filth to accumulate in an un-washed whey tank, whereby every crack, erevice and seam of all the milk can of his many patrons are invested with a dangerous bacteria which though unseen is nevertheless a great foe and is the prime cause of bringing unilions of pounds of cheese on the rejected list.

In short, he is a man that has an everlasting watchfulness over little things, and the idea of rushing things at a tre-mendous speed for the sales of going a-fishing, seeing his best girl or longth, in a saloon never enters his busy brain. You ask, Has the model cheesemake You sek, Has the model cheesemaker any interest in his proficed after it loaves his hands? I repeat, as I said in the stert: Fie is an honest, well informed, shrewd business man. He has already investigated the lews of trade, thedaws of supply and demand and also the laws, bean national and state, relating to well. Institute and cheese and

lating to milk, butter and cheese and their wonderful and dangerous substi-tutes—oleo and filled cheese. He is deep ly interested in all these que ress at a Dairymen's Convention.

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LESSON VIII, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 20.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxiv, 10-25—Memory Verses, 14-16-Golden Text, I Cor. zvi, 13-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

10. "Then Paul, after that the governor had beckoned unto him to speak, answered." Last week we left Paul about to address the people from the castle sta just after his arrest. The next day he brought before the Jewish council, l brought before the Jewish council, but both the address from the stairs and his words before the council yords before the council caused such an words before the council caused such an uproar that the chief captain had to rescue and care for him. The next night the Lord stood by him and strengthened him (chapter xxiii, 11). Then because of a plot to kill him he is sent under a strong escort to Cæsarea. In this lesson he is before the governor Felix, and also the high priest and elders who have come from Jerusalem to appear against him. They have just accused him, and now he is about to answer for himself. for himself.

11. "There are yet but twelve days since I 11. "There are yet but twelve days since I went up to Jerusalem for to worship." The story of this book then from chapter xxi, 15, to this event occupied but 12 days, but how full they were for Paul! Consider the last 12 hours of the Lord Jesus ere He was nailed to the cross, how much they meant to Him, and how large a portion of each gospel is taken up with the record. Whether our hours or days mean much or little let all be for Him. for Him.

12. "And they neither found me in the 12. "And they neither found me in the temple disputing with any man, neither raising up the people, neither in the synagogues, nor in the city." So that their accusations, even though made by Orator Tertullus, were all lies. It is very trying to be publicly accused of things of which you are perfectly innocent, but it is very glorifying to God if one can be patient under such circumstances (I Pet. ii, 19-2i; iv, 14).

14).13. "Neither can they prove the things whereof they now accuse me." Only lies and not a particle of foundation. But so it was with Jesus Himself, and He answered

was with Jesus Himself, and He answered nothing (Mark xv, 3-5), giving us an example as to how we ought to act. It is well sometimes to be as deaf and dumb (Ps. xxxviii, 13, 14).

14. "So worship I the God of my fathers, believing all things which are written in the law and in the prophets." And yet that was counted heresy because he believed the word of God rather than man's interpretation of that word. In some ouarinterpretation of that word. In some quar ters it is counted a kind of heresy to so be lieve in these days, but we are surely safe in following Him who said, "All things must be fulfilled which were written in

must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the Psalms concerning me."

15. "And have hope toward God, which they themselves also allow, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust." Some of the most important Old Testament texts on the resurrection are Job xix, 25-27, margin, Isa, xxvi. rection are Job xix, 25-27, margin; Isa. xxvi

19; Hos. vi, 2, and Dan. xii, 2.
16. "And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense to-ward God and toward men." Believing and ward God and toward men." Believing and teaching that all the saints shall meet the Lord in the air and be at the judgment seat of Christ (I Thess. iv, 16, 17; Rom. xiv, 10; II Cor. v, 10) to be judged for their works. Paul sought so to live that in that day his works might not be burned up or disapproved (I Cor. iii, 15; ix, 27, R. V.).

17. "Now after many years I came to bring alms to my nation and offerings."

bring alms to my nation and offerings. As from Antioch (chapter xi, 29, 30), s from other places the saints sent thank of-ferings to Jerusalem, for if Jerusalem sent

ferings to Jerusalem, for if Jerusalem sent them the good news of Jesus, the Messiah, it was but right that they should remem-ber the saints there in temporal gifts. 18. "Whereupon certain Jews from Asla found me purified in the temple, neither with multitude nor with tumult." There was no ground for his arrest except their hatred of the man and his teaching. His teaching was strictly Scriptural and hearti-ly indorsed by the Lord Jesus Himself (chapters xviii, 9, 10; xxiii, 11), so that their (chapters xviii, 9, 10; xxiii, 11), so that their hatred was really a hatred of God and His truth. Our comfort is that, if faithful

truth. Our comfort is that, if faithful to Him, we must expect fellowship in Hissufferings (Luke x, 16; John xv, 20.

19. "Who ought to have been here before thee and object if they had aught against me." Knowing they could prove nothing, they thought best not to appear. In view of eternity and the judgment seat, what solid comfort there is in the words, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" "Who be for us, who can be against us? shall lay anything to the charge of God's

elect" (Rom. viii, 31, 33)?
20. "Or else let these same here say if they have found any evil doing in me while 1 stood before the council." His appearance of the same here is a stood before the council." nce before the council and the happenings there are recorded in chapter xxiii, 1-10. It was that same night that the Lord appeared to him and strengthened him (verse 11), so there could have been nothing displeasing to the Lord in his conduct.

21. "Except it be for this one voice, that I cried, standing among them, Touching the resurrection of the dead I am called in the resurrection of the dead I am called in question by you this day." See chapter xxiii, 6. It was this saying before the council which set Pharisees and Sadducees against each other, so that the chief captain had to rescue Paul from them. How a great truth like the two resurrections or the coming of the Lord will set religious people against each other!

22. "When Lysias, the chief captain, shall come down, I will know the uttermost of your matters." It is a great comfort to the true child of God to know that God is thoroughly acquainted with the uttermost of

oughly acquainted with the uttermost of all his matters. He knows us even to the naginations of the thoughts of (Gen. vi, 5; I Chron. xxviii, 9). He also sees the end from the beginning and will perfect all that concerneth us (Isa. xlvi, 10;

perfect all that concerneth us (1sa, xlv1, 10; Ps. exxxviii, 8).

23. "And he commanded a centurion to keep Paul and to let him have liberty." So it was with Paul repeatedly (chapters xxvii, 3; xxviii, 16). See in this the power of God that His servant might have greater opportunity to testify of Him. "The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show Himself strong on behalf of those whose hearts are perfect toward Him."

24. "He sent for Paul and heard him con-erning the faith in Christ." This oppor-unity was perhaps given for the sake of Drusilla, but anyway Paul must have reoiced in the privilege of telling again the tory of the Christ who met him on the way to Damascus and gave him forgiveness of sins and eternal redemption (Acts xiii, 88, 89; Heb. ix. 12).

25. "He reasoned of righteousness, tem 25. "He reasoned of righteousness temperance and judgment to come." In the power of the spirit Paul spoke of Jesus as the only righteousness for the sinner (Rom. x, 3, 4), the manifestation of that righteousness in the life of the believer (Rom. viii, 4; Titus ii, 12), and the certainty of our appearing before Jesus as our Judge (Acts xvii, 31). Felix was evidently moved, but said, "Not now."

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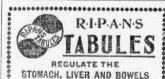
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