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extent, though we have heard of a
sues of the smaller class being blight-
extent of damage sustained through-
country will be severely felt, as it
great. In other respects the country
beautiful; there is every prospect
of being a magnificent crop of our
product wheat. The meadows in this
look well, and promise an abundant
Potatoes, no doubt, will be longer
cut at maturity, and the yield proba-
ly reduced; but there is no reason
they will be entirely destroyed.
riation in the temperature in Guelph
the few days past, has been forty six

—The St. Thomas Journal says:—
"Corn, tender herbage and young
we have completely blighted, and
it feared that it has been too much for
it. We were shown samples of the
wheat that had headed out,
destroyed. It is to be hoped, how-
ever, that the effects will not be found either
fatal or permanent injury to the staple
crops of the country."

—The Messenger says that there
is no doubt there are signs that a
frost is preying even now upon the
heads of wheat in some of the field of
the country. We think, however, not to an
extent considerable as yet.

—The Chicago Press hears that
it is cut to the ground, and ears are
being that many fields will have to be
planted again.

The general opinion, however, is,
if corn will all come up again, and no
damage be sustained. Potatoes,
and vegetables are more or less da-
maged. The wheat is too far advanced to

Winter wheat is being raised in southern part of the State, and in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky, the crop is a hard state.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS—We hear that the severe weather of the winter has killed quite a number of fruit trees in

may as we have previously reported be in the vicinity of this city. The thrush was a real blessing for the people in Lower Canada, the crop here, everywhere looking well, but rain is needed. The season has been a dry.—Montreal Herald.

—A correspondent of the Spectator from Bayfield, says:—The prospect of good harvest are as good as possible, rarely been so good in this country so early in June. The wheat has little or no injury by the frost; the season has been favorable—cool weather enough of moisture—just suitable for wheat. The Spring wheat and other crops look well, excepting potatoes, beans, and other tender plants, which have died down by frost on the night of the 15th, unfortunately, the wheat was around. The frost has been considered, but not destroyed. It is worth a fair average crop, the produce wheat in this section of the country about 200,000 bushels.

—T MACHINERY.—A correspondent that inventors might learn much many ideas by studying the mechanism insects perform their work, the humble spinning of a thread by the spider and the boring fly, which by means of its tender looking hair like projections deposit its eggs. There to be done in the imitation of machinery which is the most economically constructed of any, there never being a part that is not useful.

but the whole always works
perd with ease.

DRYED BUTTER.—A correspondent
inves that in the wreck of the steamship
York, which had been buried in sand
under water for seventeen years (we pre-
sume of the lakes), a creak of butter
and as good and sweet as the day it
was. He suggests that it would be
worth butter in the well or custom to
ask for use, as submerging it seems
kill in its preservation.

FAIR FATE.—A good number of people
the Monthly Cattle Fair yesterday.
picks of cattle, were offered for sale,
inferior quality, but the market
a much cows were shown. Several
on a distance were present, but were
not in the quality of the cattle shown.
to impress on farmers the necessity
ing in good stock to these Fairs, as
good attendance of buyers yesterday,
they could not a ready sale. Quite
of sheep were readily disposed of,
fair promise to be an excellent one to
Reformer.

THE KING'S EXECUTION.—COURAGE, C. W., June 9. Eight A. M., Dr. King was brought **down**, preceded by the thrills, and by Rev. Mr. Vandenberg and Rev. Bethune. He ascended the scaffold **ready** step and read a short speech **of** his guilt and willingness to die—**he** had made his peace with God. He **then** the people pray for him. The **crowd** then faced him and one of his **brothers** the Rev. Mr. Bethune was pray-**ing**—prayer-door was let down, and **he** ascended into eternity. About 6,000 **were** present.

burying Place Road, took off the left the carcasses in the field. A speckman was committed on the Mr. John Little, on the York road. *Ensign*.

London Journal says, that the United States Church Ensigning, was broken into persons on Sabbath night, the 21st, who committed a series of depredations, drank the wine, and took the communion service and stole the of the three previous days, amounting \$10, 000, 000 to 500,000 to 1,000,000.

FEDERAL WIT.—Hale, said a brother to the New Hampshire man, know what Cass says of you? He says you are a Granite goose."

the General forms that he is a

