The Toronto Weekly Mail.

later to serve as olders, the army being far from popular. The London Graphic, in con-nection with this subject, remarks that even if they did. other honourab c careers would be open to them, and thus the main object of

reclaiming the large number of pauper boys would be attained.

Reforming English Election Laws,

moves from one house into the next. And yet

he may "lodge" successively in one room after another in the same house, until he has

gone from attic to cellar, without suffering harm. 1 here are other queer things about

this business. For in tance, if two men use

to their houses, their political status may be

IRISH AFFAIRS.

A Cork despatch states that a farmer named

Spence was attacked and murdered with a pitchfors recently. Ten persons were arrested

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for the preliminary expenses ... Moody and Saukey's six months' mission at Islington.

Sir Charles Tupper left Loudon on saturday for Paris, where he will represent

Canada at the conference relative to sub-

mind reader and exposer of envitualistic

frauds, i. seriously ill in Dubhn with conges-

An enquiry is to be made into the condition

of the working classes of East London, Eng

and, with the view of ascertaining how many

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The Duchess of Edinburgh narrowly escape

serious accident near the city of Coburg

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Duke of Westminster suggests the establish-ment of training schools for those of the lower UNITED STATES. orders for the army upon the same principle as navy training schools. The objection to his plan is that many who would take all the A Budget of News from Over the Border. dvantages of such institutions might refuse

277 30% During September 45,700 immigrants ar-rived in the United States. The yild of wheat in Michigan this year boys and girls, as if they were less valuable than cattie, is not and cannot be conducive to the morality of a community.

has been 23,147,000 bushels. A woman at Frenchtown, N.J., aged 84, committed suicide recently, and a 73-year-old Atlantic county man has run away from

It is slow work reforming the English elec-tion laws. A prominent London journal is The Michigan Central and Canada Southern forced to admit that "some curious anoma is continue to exist." When an English paper says this, the appearance of things to American may perhaps be imagined ; it can not be described. It is generally admitted that

the registration system now in vogue, consid-ered as a branch of jurisprudence, is extremely ered as a branch of jurispratence, is extremely abstruse, while in practice it is found to be contradictory. "Lodgers" fall under one set of laws, "occupiers" under another, and there is a vast deal of confusion about both. In the case of "occupiers" the ordinary bor-ough franchise is household suffrage pure and simple; in other words, a labour or who occupiers a contare for which be now a support and a cottage for which he pays sixpence a week

without losing his ranchise, provided he pays rent continuously, or maintains what is tech-nically called "successive occupation," But the "lodger," who pays £1 a week, loses his vote for a year, if not longer, if he on y

Virginia, and Georgia railroad were supended recently for iding. The Brotherhood has demanded their reinstatement. The railroad refuses to accede. It is probable all the en-gineers on the road will resign. The Secretary of War issued an order on

1st November, Gen. Sheridan will proceed to Washington and assume command on the date

f Pittsfield that a common vietualler at Great Sarrington licensed to sell liquor was guilty barring on icensed to sell induor was guilty of keeping a public bar. Under this decision it is alleged the public bar of nearly every hotel in Massachusetts can be closed. During one week in which all the mail going through the Detroit post-office to and Canada was counted, 20,623 letters, 3,206 postal cards, 20,077 newspapers, and 4,692 packages of printed matter passed through to Canada, and 22,572 letters, 2,498

postal cards, 10,004 packages of papers came from Canada to that office. The decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the Civil Rights Act unconstitutional his attracted a good deal of attention, and is the subject of untavourable

A narran bois of warming come non its re-condense heids at both warming come non its re-condense heids and be a carried home as a stretcher suffering from examp and colle. Whith were the church authorities thinking about these they supplied so recklessly of many operations and so the sample so recklessly of many operations and so the sample so recklessly of many operations and so the sample so recklessly of many operations and so the sample so recklessly of many operations and so the sample so recklessly of many operations and so the sample so recklessly of many operations and so the sample so recklessly of many operations and operations and operations into San Francisco by hidnes is more generation relative to the amount of work were placed under the gameway of the block were placed under the gameway of the block were placed under the gameway of the block were placed under the gameway of the latter of the ange the river. After withing a were exposed the frand, and \$1,000 worth of so the dring was stred. The sixth annual coventian different of the difficult were the despatches that the projector at cameers as the support is and in its add the dring was stred. The sixth annual coven this of the North-the france is a boot from hitting a were exposed the frand, and \$1,000 worth of so the dring was stred. The sixth annual coventian drine was consult with Kelly died, was produced by the fail. The sixth annual coven the same size the same to the same and the dring was stred. The sixth annual coven the same stream is the sixth annual coven the same stream is the sixth annual coven the same stream is an about the set streament is and streament to the streament and streament is same and the streament and streament is and streament is the streament annual streament is same and the streament annual streament and streament is the streament annual streament and streament is the streament annual streament and streament and streament is the streament annual streament annual streament is the streament annual streament annua Glenlivat;" and if a fair proportion of Schiedam could only be mingled with the waters of the Zuyder-Zee the Dutch engihis breath twice. Porter and the rest of the gang ran to the street, but the reports had used the police and everyone suspected of eers would have easy work before them. naving been in the saloon at the time of the Chicago divorces have been universally hooting was arrested. The police believe nsidered easy of attainment ; but it appears Porter was an actor in the tragedy. They that in Switzerland, among the lower classes. that in Switzerland, among the lower classes, a custom prevails that throws Chicago into the shade. There young people marry with the distinct understanding that if they do not like each other they will separate. If at the are sorry he also was not counted among the victims. Irving was a safe burglar and robber of the boldest kind. Jack Walsh's record is as bad if not worse.

under a passing train and was instantly kill-ed; and only the other day Griffin, Ga., had FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE | waymen close to the gates of Constantinople, General Gleanings from Distant Lands. with a gang of negro labourers on public works. The treatment of men and women,

EUBOPE. A number of ladies have been arrested at Warsaw on suspicion of being connected with

Nihilist conspiracies. The French Minister of War has recom-

mended the enforcement throughout France of a three years' military service. The French Government has decided to reate a Superior Council of thirty-six members to deal with colonial matters. Nine Socialists, chiefly students, were ar rested at Warsaw charged with having edited

the Socialist paper, the *Proleturiat*. A new Nihilist newspaper, to be called the "Messenger of the Will of the People," will be published bi-monthly either in London or Geneva.

The French budget estimates show a deficit of fifty-five million france, which it is pro-posed to meet by reducing the expenses of Dr. Koch, the eminent German scientist,

has d scovered that cholera is caused by a

probably succeed. One hundred and eighty persons in Ermseben. Prussian Saxony, are reported to be

by eating uncooked sausages. Four deaths from the disease have already occurred. The French Government have signified heir intention of taking vigorous proceedings against seditious agriators. They have commenced operations by arresting the pro-prietor of an anarchist journal published in morning, whereupon, being convicted of the

LITTLE KOCK, Ark., Oct. 13.-News has just been received of the tragical end of a feud between the Watsons and Hemphils, of German eau-de-vie are turned out monthly

for the amelioration of the condition of the Jews and will render them less liable to the persecutions and murderous attacks to which they have been subjected during the past véar.

acy exists among the officers of the Russian army, and foreign newspaper correspondents have been warned that they will be prosecuted should they in future circulate any reports of the kind. In the meantime the

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—The trial of John Looby, charged with manslaughter, began yesterday att rnoon. Looby's hume is Mont-real, and the alleged crime was committed in

na., and faid the case before the Dominon Government. Sir Charles Tupp r when in Paris, with the co-operation of the English embassy, made some representations on the subject to the French Ministry, but it was

another incomend that legally the position as-sumed by the French authorities was quite unassellable, as obviously the fact that Gram-darge was naturalized as a Canadiau in 1878 could not affect his liability to service in 1872.

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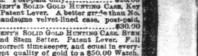
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a suspicion. ler horses suied, and the carriage dashed corporation of the city of Cork pre-The sented Henry Irving, the actor, with an ad-dress on the eve of his departure for the violently against a tree. The pole was broken and one of the horses was severely hurt. Th Duchess, three children, and a lady escaped United States. At the closing of the Cork exhibition on without injury. Lord Dufferin, and the Marquis of Lorne Saturday the singing of the national anthem elecited a storm of mingled hisses and cheers. The police had great difficulty in preventing a on his arrival from Canada, will be created Kn ghts of the Garter. The Duke of Argyle has but recently been honoured with that free tight. The Committee of Justices, after seeing The rumour to the effect that Lord O'Donnell and hearing the opinion of the physician that O'Donnell was in excellent Lorne will be created a Peer for services in Danada is not generally credited. The joot and mouth disease is spreading in health, have refused to grant the request that

the prisoner be allowed to use tobacco. England, and it is feared that the agitation in favour of shutting out of the markets live cattle from abroad will be renewed. It is to A Dublin despatch states that informer Lamie has been gaoled, it having been ascen be hoped that the misrepresentations o tained he was about leaving the country to bilious partisans regarding Canadian cattle and the efforts of the Government to prevent he introduction of disease will not injure us

tained he was about leaving the country to evade giving testimony against his brother-in-law, Poole, in the approaching trial of the latter for the murder of Kenney. Messrs. Moody and Sankey attempted to open a mission at Cork on Tuesday. Their proceedings, however, were interrupted by a mob, who signified their disapprobation by Barry, of Bradford, has been definitely ap pointed public hangman. Barry, who was in some years in the county constabulary, and afterwards in the borough police force, is now employed by Mr. Wilson, bootmaker, of Bradford. He is not a man of very tall, stalhusses and groans. The services of the polic had to be called in to restore order.

had to be called in to restore order. The prosecution in the case of O'Donnell have obtained depositions from all their wit-nesses and placed their whole case before Mr. Guy, solicitor for O'Donnell. The latter in an interview with Mr. Guy expressed the hope he would be acquitted, not so much for fill own asks as for the sake of those who so kindly subscribed for his defence. The Nation 4 League received £1,000 from Australia, and £1,000 from America during wart frame, and does not appear very strong. He is described as a sober, industrious man

Australia, and £1,000 from America during last week. A motion made by Mr. Biggar

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- A verdict of \$12,000 for aintiff was rendered to-day in the suit of Edwarn Collins, 6 years old, v. the South Boston Horse Railroad Co., for personal in-The Michigan Central and Canada Southern railways, which voted against the unitorm time schedules adopted at the time conven-tion on Thursday last, have announced their intention to conform to the standard. The Philadelphia Press publishes a Wash-ing despatch to the effect that Blaine and Couking are about to be reconciled, and that Blaine will be a candidate for the Presidency an Conking tor big old set in the South juries by being run over by defendants' car. "NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—John Dickinson while cleaning a well at Fort Hamilton yes-terday was killed by the failing of the bucket. He said before going to work he dreamed the night before he had been killed by a failing

an Conking for his old seat in the Presidency an Conking for his old seat in the Senate. The President has disapproved of the sen-tence of dismissal in the case of First Lient. James F. Simpson. 3rd cavairy, who was trued for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in having married a woman with whom he lived as matrees.

million bases. The approximate estimate of the corn grop is 1,600,000,000 bushels; wheat, 400,000,000 bushels, or 88,000,000 bushels less than last year. Three engineers of the East Tennessee

aturday stating that the President having

acceded to the request of Gen. Sherman to be elieved of the command of the atmy on the named

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has sustained the decision of the Superior Court

two respectable families living near each other in the parish of Louisiana. The emnity was due to a dispute about stock; which, it is claimed, was stolen by the Hemphills last Wednesday. Three of the Watsons met two of the Hemphills on

the edge of the swamp while hunting deer. A fight shortly ensued, the combatants using their shot guns. John and Dave Watson aged 22 and 18 years respectively, were killed outright, and one of the Hemphi is mortally wounded, expiring last night. Two survivors escaped, and have not yet been

comments. It is objected that the effect will be to carry the country backwards fif-teen years, and that the decision does not A fearful note of warning comes from a re-cent church festival held at Port Washing-

ton, Ohio. A young lady ate so heartily of

How He Paid His Fare. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.-John T. Samuels, of Kearney, half brother of Frank ther of Frank fare. Letters found on his person from Frank James state that he expected ere long

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to disprove the charges against him, and to Marriage Preferred to Gaol.

BUFFALO, Oct. 11,-George Buttland, a Canadian youth, was arrested last night on a suffering from trichinosis, caused, probably, warrant charging him with seduction under promise of marriage. He broke away from the officers, who pursued him and finally attempted to bring him down with a revolver shot. He eluded them, but was recaptured later and arraigned in the Police Court this

charge, he was given the alternative of mar-rying the girl or going to gaol. He accepted the former, and was married by the police Prince Bismarck is not only a large timber merchant but a still larger distiller. At Var-zin he has recently had a new distillery built and steam engines put up at an enormous cost, and the result is that over 90,000 litres

It is stated that the Czar of Russia has promised to issue an edict which will do much

resenting several features of interest. The It is now denied that a Nibilistic conspiryears ago a young Frenchman named Louis Fraindarge emigrated to Canada, and soon after his arrival, viz., in 1872, he was drawn for service in the French army. He re-mained in Canada, however, and became a naturalized Canadian in 1878. A short time back his father died, bequeathing a legacy of 20,000 frances to each of his children, and

A Paris despatch says the Minister of Marine regards the Snaw difficulty settled. Shaw will receive an indemnity of 60,000 frances for losses sustained in Madagascar, and the French Minister of Foreign Affairs will address to the British Foreign Office a latter remetium the concurrence Graindarge at once returned home to claim his share of the bequest. By some means or appearance on the scene, and the result was

Letter repreting the occurrence. The difficulty between France and Spain has, it appears, been amicably settled. Late despaches state that the Spanish Govern-ment has instructed its representatives abroad

imprisonment and five years' service in Al-giers, as a penalty for his failure to respond to the call to service ten years before. Some of his triends at once took action on his be-half, and laid the case before the Dominion

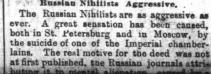
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otherwise it is incredible that a brigand with a handful of kindred spirits could capture a Pa ha, and put to flight 10,000 men. There is bitter complaint that brigandage is at pre-sent the best business in Turkey, and it is even alleged that a syndicate for carrying it on has been formed by some well-to-do Greek and Turkish capitalists. This is doubtless an exaggeration. But there is some reason of believe that certain high officials are in league believe that certain high officials are in league with the freebooters. Indeed, as much was admitted at Smyrna not long ago. Bussian Nihilists Aggressive. The Russian Nihilists are as aggressive as ever. A great sensation has been caused, both in St. Petersburg and in Moscow, by the suicide of one of the Imperial chamber-lains. The real motive for the deed was not at first published, the Russian journals attri-

off to the mountains. Salonica by Q opulation of at least 70,000 souls. • • • the most important seaport in E ... Turkey. The town is suppose 19 contain a garrison of 5,000 men, and a efficient body of police numbering about 5,000 more. It may be presumed that this force exists only on paper,

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waymen close to the gates of Constantumopie, and released only on the payment of a ran-som of \$5,000. A little later a noted brig-chief dashed into the town of Saloni tacked the Pasha in his palace and white



The resignation of the Spanish Ministry has been accepted, and it is rumoured that a coalition Govenment, nuder the lead of the President of the Chamber of Deputies, may probably succeed. One day the Czarina, in going into her study, was much surprised to see the chamberlain in question stanning in a conspicuous attitude before her writing table. She ques-

tioned him, and he, taken by surprise, drew from his pocket a Nihilist proclamation, which he was about to place on the table Her Majesty did not lose her presence of mind, but ordered him to be searched; when upon him were found a number of similar documents. She commanded him to quit her presence at once, and the unhappy man went raight to his own room and there shot himself. Every precaution was taken by the authorities to keep the true cause of the sui-cide secret, and, so far as the Russian papers

were concerned, with success. Sir Charles Tupper's Exertions on Behalf of a Young Canadian. When in Paris, recently, Sir Charles Tup-

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York could be reduced to four and a half days by the construction of a deep-water canal from Dublin to Ga way or the Shannon. was carried at a League meeting last week condemning the partisan conduct of Earl Spencer as Lord Lieutenant' of Ireland in roclaiming League meetings in county Clar An ordinary canal, which might be utilized for the purpose, already exists between the while tolerating the addresses of Sir Stafford latter and the Irish canital. The cost of Northcote in Ulster, which resulted in an eepening and widening it would be compara assault upon a convent.

tively small, and no engineering difficulties Advices from Rosles. Ireland, state that re presented by the char cter of the country the League meeting there on Tuesday was addressed by Healy, Sullivan, and Biggar. The journey round the south coast of Ireland A meeting of Orangemen was held at the same time. A collision between them and would, he says, thus be avoided, and a great saving of expense and time effected.

The Times' London special says :- The th Parnellites was prevented by the police. large dowry for Many Orangemen and Paruellites were armed. The Orangemen assaulted severely and in-jured a person they mistook for Healy. The her grand-daughter, Princess Victoria of Hesse, who is about to marry Prince Louis of Battenburg, who has no for Orangemen resolved to do their utmost to tune. She will give them rooms at Kensing esist the attempt to place Ireland under a ton. She has also appointed Prince Louis Government of murderers and rebels.

aptain of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert which position is a sincoure. The Radica Sir Stafford Northcote closed the campaign Ireland on Saturday with a speech at Larne He said to develop her resources Ireland needed order, repose, and a firm and steady members will protest in Parliament against the appointment as a scandalous waste of Government, not offering bribes one day and sensational legislation the next followed There will be a general gathering of the royal family in London next week to bid good-bye to the Duke and Duchess of

by violent repression. He deemed the Land Act a beneficial measure if justly adminis-Connaught, who are go ng to Meerut. Cat erine Flannagin was charged before the tered. There should be no compact with national disturbers who would seek Home Police Court, Liverpool, recently with whole-sale poisoning. Her mode of operation was Rule through new measures for local governto induce neanle to allow her to in ure thei nent, and he warned Conservatives to guard lives in her tayour, when she would poison against them.

Another horrible agrarian outrage is rethem and collect the insurance money. She is accused of having caused the death in this orted from Ireland. Three men armed with manner of scores of persons, and the case has nives were arrested recently near Killarney xcited so great an interest that Sir William or astacking a boycotted farmer named John Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, has Dineen. The crime was perpetrated between the towns of Millstreet and Macrroon, and so rdered the officers of the Crown to have the bodies of six of the woman's alleged victums savage was the assault that the victim was completely disembowelled and otherwise mutilated, almost beyond recognition. When exhumed, that their remains may be examined by experts and the real cause of their death the would-be murderers were can ht they still had the bloody knives with which they

hanged by Marwood, says the New York had done their work in their possession Dineen 18 dying. Mr. Grey, solicitor for O'Donnell, says he

the rain in front of the gaol, and cailed down curses on all concerned in the execution. as received only £300 so far for the defence. which have been spent in bringing witnesses from the Cape of Good Hope. O'Donnell ha-had daily interviews with Grey. He com-Marwood was then in excellent health Almost immediately he took to drink. This weakened his vitality. At a subsequent plains of the severity of the prison rules. A execution in England his cunning, that had hitherto been proverbial, deserted him, and priest is teaching O'Donnell to read and write in prison. A magistrate visited him to-day and heard his complaint in regard to he made a wretched bungle of an execution. A few days ago he contracted the rules of the prison. The magistrate said they might be relaxed if the prison physician neumonia, which to rally from he did not declared it necessary for the prisoner's health. It is asserted Chas. Russell, M. P. for Dundee, has been retained as leading counsel for O'Donnell.

Pilchard Catching in Ireland. Ireland is returning to one of its old-time industries—that of pilchard catching and curing. This was formerly a leading occupsago she joined the ranks of the Salvation Army, and caused no small stir by the thril ling stories she told of her remarkable career. She addressed large meetings of the army at tion among the Cornish fishermen, though i has declined during the last few years. A number of fishermen from Cornwall have re-Exeter Hall and other places in Longon, as well as in the provinces. For some time past cently gone over to the south coast of Ireland, where the pilchard are found in great quantishe has been under the care of Miss Booth. who, however. at last found it impossible t ties. This occupation is carried on all along the coast now, and its revival perhaps indicates an improved state of business in Ireland. During the summer watchers are kept on the lookout vercome her anxiety to return to Leeds. Her fare was paid, and on her arrival in that town she soon became drunk and was arrested. Some time since a portion of the inhabiants of Strome Ferry, in Scotland, objected day and night for the approach of the pich-ard shoals, and when the beacon fires appear to the landing of fish for the Southern market on Sunday, and a party of Sabbatarians collected with stones and stoned the fisherthe fishermen hasten to their boats. There is great rivalry among the fisherfolk of neighmen and the labourers who were conveying the fish from the boats to the train. ring villages, and disputes are frequent as law regarded this religious zeal in the light of to the quality of the fish caught by them, a riot, and the rioters were fined ; but after the sentence the rioters were entertained at a tea party in Edinburgh by Rev. Dr. Begg and were each presented with £50 as a re ward for the skill with which they broke the Fourth Commandment, under the pretence of them by the fishermen themselves. preventing others doing so. The day of rest

is a boon both to man's physical and spiritual existence ; but the enforcement of its obser-vance by stone-throwing and brutal violence

s scarcely to be commended. much good that I got another, and before it was used I was well. My son was cured of a What to Do With Boys. What to Do with Boys. The question of "what to do with boys" seems to be occupying the attention of the British public very much just new, The need " need " bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fire, and makes cures wherever it is

derrick lighter in the harbour with which the nonstër log could be handled. The log i said to be worth as it stands, \$2,000 or \$6,000 when cut into veneers. Of the madstone, which, in the West, is popularly believed to insure its possessor

against hydrophobia and death by snake bite the Terre Haute Express says :- " Mad tones are very rare, and very few are known to exist. There is one in Des Moines, one in Keokuk, one in Louisville, and one in Taylor ville, Ill. Many people doubt the stone's existence. Where the madstones come from no one seems to know. Their possessors are not

able to tell. An old Indian chief said that the stones were found in the stomachs of ex-tremely old buck deers. The stone is porous, and when it is applied to a wound the virus passes through it into the bandages." One of the oldest stories of the Arkansaw ravelier is that which represents him as making a horseback trip from New Orleans to Little Rock. Stopping at an Arkansas farmhouse, the good woman of the house prepared a toddy for him, and told him it

> said she, mournfully, "but, mister, you can't expect one barrel of whiskey to last forever in a family of seven children that hasn't got nary cow. cision was rendered in the Supreme Court of the United States on Monday in five civil rights cases, based on the first and second sections of the Civil Rights' Act of March

coloured persons to equal accommodations and privileges in inus, in railroad cars, and theatres. The court holds that Con ress had no

ments. The decision is, however, held to ap ply only to the validity of the land in the State and not in the territories or district of Colum-bia, where the legi lative power of Congress is unlimited. So far as the States are concerned the two sections of the law above re ferred to are declared unconstitutional and

expended on ice cream and caramels during the anti-connubial days, and the

a man ought not to marry, or ne ought not to play such a dangerous game as croquet with his own wife on his wedding day: The system adopted in some of the South-ern States of hiring out convists to labour on the streets and railways under construc-

and of a year, they shall mutually declare be fore a court that they do not wish to remain an Unholy Compact Between Man and Wife.

married any longer, because of incompatibility BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 15.-Frederick Burns, of temperament, they get a divorce. Hymen's chains are loosely worn in Switzerland. indicted for bigany, stood up before Judge Hammond in the Court of Sessions this morn-ing waiting sentence. He is 33 years old. The anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated in Madrid on Saturday even-The bill of the grand jury charged him with having married Margaret Coil several years ing by a banquet in the Opera house. The building was brilliantly illuminated and decorated with flags and coats of arms of Spain and the Republics of North and South ago at Hamilton, Canada, and while she was still living to have married Agnes Hartley a America. All the representatives of the American Republics were present. The com-pany included statesmen, politicians, literary men, artists, and diplomats. The boxes were crowded with the *evice* of Madrid society. Buffalo during the present year, to all of which he had pleaded guilty last week. When the judge asked him what he committed the offence for, he stated he married the first wife in good faitu and intended to always Speeches in several languages were delivered interspersed with music. The festivitie live with her, but the conduct of his mother in-law towards him became unbearable and interspersed with music. The festivities ended with the unveiling of the Statue of he could no longer remain at Hamilton. He went to Niagara Falls and tried to get his Columbus, which stood on the stage. wife to come and life with him. She would An English centleman and his wife, who have been travelling in Sicily, fell into con versation one day with the driver of the not do so, and he abandoned her to her mother's society. He came to Buffalo and soon after his wife came on. She wanted to versation one day with the driver of the vehicle in which they were riding. "I was not always as you see me," said the coachman, sadly; "I once occupied a much higher position." The travellers pricked up their ears for a romantic story of nobility in dis-tress. "Yes," added the driver, "I was once a brigand, and all the men of my family know if he would object to have her marry another man in Canada whom she loved. He said he would offer no interference. He asked whether she would interfere with him in a marriage to a woman here and she said "No." Prisoner admitted he did not fully occupied the same honourable position, but I became engaged to a girl whom I loved to realize the enormity of the offence or he would not have committed it. The judge distraction, and my fiancée, disliking the pro-fes-ion on account of its risks, persuaded me entenced him to one year in the penitentiary

driver." Improvidence of Parisian Workmen. At the hoiseopai Convention as I matter h a on Tuesday James N. Fisher, Western New York, offered the following resolution : Many of the Parisian workmen live only from hand to mouth. Living, it is true, is "Whereas, the potency and progress of not very expensive, but wages are dispro-portionately cheap. The average ordinary day labourer, in all kinds of employment, receives from 621 cents to \$1 per day. And yet it is said that the foreigners, who come to Paris by the car-load, manage to save something to take home. The care of churches or parishes have, during long periods, introduced during the celebrajewellery trade is important in Paris. this apprentices command, say, \$1 a day, ar experienced foremen \$3 to \$6. Composito tion of the Holy Communion ceremonies and practices not ordained or authorized in the Book of Common Prayer, and setting forth or symbolizing erroneous or doubt/ul doctrines, and also hold and teach publicly and adearn \$1.50 to \$3 a day, engravers \$1.50 to \$6. The city of Paris, which practically fixes wages in the building trade, pays stone cutters \$2.50 for twelve hours' work in sum visedly doctrines contrary to those held by the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America, and in violation of mer and \$2 for eight hours' work in winter Masons receive about \$1.50 in summer and Masons receive about \$1.50 in summer and \$1.25 in winter, carpenters \$1.75 in summer and \$1.25 in winter, and other artisans about the same. Skilled labour, of course, com-mands more. The number of regular "work-men" in Paris—a very indefinite term—is estimated at 250,000, while there are prob-ably 75,000 more who live by occasional odd jobs, and 15,000 beggars and vagabonds. Brigandage in Turkey. the canons of the general convention, therefore resolved, it be referred to the Committee on the State of the Church, with instructions to report with all convenient speed the truth of such charges, and if they shall be found true, then that the ecclesiastical authority of such diocese or dioceses within whose jurisdiction the same may have originated be re-quested to inform the house why such minis-

ter, church, or parish is permitted to remain in unquestioned communion with this Church, and why such rumours and charges have not Brigandage seems to be on the increase in Turkey, and this tact is generally taken to be significant of the decay and disintegration that the Empire is undergoing. A few weeks ago an Italian stranger was captured by highold slavery times. Not long ago a young lad, rather than endure the anomany, degrada-thon, and ornelty of the system, threw himself, as may be deemed accessary and expedient."

The French Government, however, showed : strong desire to meet the High Commissioner in a friendly spirit, and the result has been that Graindarge has just regained his liberty. The incident is a pleasing indication of the cordial relations which exist between French and the Dominion Governments.

ASIA.

It is reported that the Black Flags have fallen into a quarrel with the Chiuese regu-lars in the provinces of Yun Nan and Kwang Si. Drinking habits in India are on the in-

crease, and the revenue from strong drinks has risen in five years by about 15t per cent. Whiskey has now become the favourite stim-

ulant, supplanting brandy and gin. A despatch from Hong Kong says it is re-ported that the Chinese admiral, with four gunboats, left Pak Hoi for Lung Mun, near the Tonquin frontier; to embark the most of the Chinese troops there. It is supposed that his intention of massing the Chi on the Tonquin frontier has been abaudoned Yokohama advices of Sept. 23rd state that the disastrons eruption in the strait of Sunda is connected there with a peculiar appearance of the sun, which from noon on August 30th to the evening of September 1st resembled the full moon, the atmosphere being obscured with dust-aden smoke emitted from 'the Krakotan volcano and carried up twenty-five hundred miles by a southern monsoon. A Hong-Kong despatch says M. Dupuis has arrived. He considers the reported amicable arrangement with the Black Flags impossible arrangement with the black rags impossible, and says they must be extirpated. The chief difficulty consists in dislodging them from the mountain fastnesses. He thinks further fighting must ensue before Tonquin can be fully occupied. The native press discredits the report that the Black Flags have been

bought over. AFRICA.

A Durban despatch says that the remnant of Cetewayo's party, who assembled with the intention of rescuing Cetewayo from Inkalua bush, where he has been hiding, were surprised by Chief Usibeup's forces, who slaughtered half of them.

GENERAL.

A man named Urena attempted to assault sinate the President of San Domingo at Neyba, Hayti. The President shot his assailant dead.

assailant dead. The latest despatch from Hayti reports that the Government troops at Port-au-Prince became unmanageable September 23, and be-gan to pillage the city. Foreign ships in-formed President Salomon if he did not stop gan to pullage the city. Foreign snips in-formed President Salomon if he did not stop the outrage foreign vessels would take pos-session of the town. The President then stopped the work of destruction. A general

uprising is feared. A despatch from Vladiwostock announces that the steamer Kamschatka arrived there yesterday. She reports that eleven trading schooners, whose nationality is unknown after driving off the Amer can guardship Leon, belonging to the Alaska Commercia Company, stationed at au island of Tjulenij, landed sixty armed men, including some Jap anese, and took possession of the island. The Leon immediately proceeded to Korssakowsky island, off Saghalien, and demanded assistance. Owing to the smallness of the garrison no assistance was available. When the Kamschatka passed Tjulenij the captain saw eight schooners off the island.

Reports from the colliery districts of England state that a general strike of the miners is apprehended. The cause of the trouble is the proposed reduction of wages.

the proposed reduction of wages. Leading druggists on this continent testify to the large and constantly increasing sales of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and report its beneficent effects upon their customers troubled with liver complaint, constipation, dyspepsia, im-purity of the blood, and other physical in firmities, and as a female medicine it has ac-complished remarkable cures.

each one generally claiming that its own are the best, though the villages may be within a few miles of each other. These fish, though caught for pilchard, are sold and eaten for sardines, and are considered far superior to Jabesh Snow, Ganning Cove, N.S., writes -"I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, and it done me so

from a new barrel of whiskey that had just arrived. A week later he called again at the same house and asked for a toddy. "We haven't a drop," said the good woman. "But when I was here only a week ago you had a whole barrel of whiskey," said he. "Yes, said she, mournfully, "but, mister, you can't

lst, 1867. They are respectively prosecu-tions under the Act for not admitting certain

constitutional authority to pass the section inquestion under eitner the 13th or 14th amend

The sometimes joyous period nominated by poets "the honeymoon," is not without its trials. Recently Mr. James Fair, of New York, married a Miss Metcalfe, and after the c-remony had a game of croquet, at the term-ination of which the blushing bride retired with her parents instead of with her husband. The result is that Mr. Fair has brought au a tion against his father-in-law for \$10,000, a small sum when compared with the amount

acerated feelings of a man who had to play croquet with his wife without the privilege of wearing at her. The moral is obvious. Either

a man ought not to marry, or he ought not t

tion seems to be blackened with habitual cruelty only incidentally met with during

Opposed to Ritualism.

At the Episcopal Convention at Philadelthe Church against error, ignorance, and superstition are commensurate with the pre-servation of her faith and doctrine in their primitive purity, and, whereas, it is com-monly rumoured that certain ministers in

DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

Guelph's assessment for 1884 is \$3,101,880 an increase over the previous year of \$90,110. John Moore, coucession 9, Hibbert, has a piece of bread which he says is 37 years

Two specimens of the night heron, very rare bird, have been shot near Belle

The men of "A" Battery, Kingston, together weigh 3,520 lbs., and "B" Battery men 3,700 lbs. It is expected that 4,000 tons of steel rails will be unloaded at Belleville before the close

of navigation.

of navigation. Agnew and Nicholson, of Kingston, stabled by the McKee boys, of Chicago, are able to walk out. The City Council of Ottawa has already

trafted an address to be presented to Lord ausdowne on his arrival.

Taere is a movement on foot in Inger-sell to form a joint stock company for the

self to form a joint stock company for the manufacture of windmills. The Seegmiller Plow Foundry, at Goder-ich, has accepted a \$10,000 bonus from Woods stock, and will remove there. The hearing of the pethtion against Mr. M. C, Cameron for West Huron has been post-poned till the 19th November. Chas. Beatty, the Hamilton Customs broker charged with embezziement, was dis-charged at the Assizes recently.

man of Peel, carried a post weighing 113 ba, with his teeth a distance of 15 yards. One of the school trustees of St. Thomas, is charged with kissing a lady teacher, while upon an inspectorial visit to the school. Mr. John D. Evans, C. E., of Belleville, has been appointed engineer of the Optacio

has been appointed engineer of the Ontario Central Railway, and has removed to Trenton. D. B. Chisholm, the Hamilton temperance man, has been heard of in Evanston linois. He is said to be on his way to Aus-

tralis. Four years ago Tilbury Centre had only one dwelling-house. To-day it has a popula-tion of 700, and some very oreditable brick

to Mr. Saunders, entomologist, of London. St. Thomas Times. The receipts of the Canadian Pacific railway during the first week of October amount ...

ed to \$130,000, an increase of \$68,000 over those of the corresponding week last year. A public meeting of the ratepayers of York wil be held in Newmarket Ost, 23rd, to discuss the propriety of forming the North Riding of York into a separate municipality. All the straps now used for punishment in the Kingston public schools have been called in by the School Board, and less formidable instruments of torture will be sub-

Mr. A. G. Hodge, general secretary of the Ontario Licensed Victuallers' Association, has commenced his fall tour, and is organizing victuallers associations at present in Eastern

The average number of male prisoners con-fined in the sigin county gaol during the last year has been seventeen, while accommoda-tion is provided for twelve only, according to gaol regulations. On Monday forenoon a Guelph lady re-

ceived three telegrams-one stating that her brother-in-iaw was dying, another that her sister was dying, and a third that her mother was dying. Mr. John Breckenridge, of Woodstock,

moved into a house at Easex Centre where a whole family died last winter of scarlet fever. One of his children died on Wednesday, and our others are down.

four others are down. The confidence man who gave his name as Rev. James Young when arrested the other day at London, seems to have been fleecing people all over Ontario, from the ac-counts that are pouring in. A young man named Young, living in Fingal, setumed home particular statistic a week up to day, gave his vile what money he had, went out, asying he was going to kill himself, and has not since been agen. n. al During the past week nearly a car load of squirrels have been forwarded from Bismarck

when the gas blew up with great force, throw-ing up gravel, water and small stones to a great height. This continued for six hours, when it ahated somewhat, but the stream of gas continued for some time. The Cleveland Penny Press, referring to statement by the London Free Press, that there were 30,000 people at the Western Fair in London one day, says that is remark-able as it entertained the opinion that there were very few in addition to 30,000 in Western Ontario. What American editors don't know about Canada would fill volumes. The accaped convict from Kingston, named McCabe, while resisting arrest as Port Hope on Wednesday week, was shot dead by Con-stable Rankin, of that town. McCabe is said to have been a desperate villain, and the coroner's jury who held the inquest returned and that exconerated the constable from blame on the ground that he committed the sit in self-defence. The London Free Press is after the Western fair board, and says ---- "Again, it may happen that the numbers in attendance at the fair are not a true index of the cash receipts at the fair are from stone from domitences. the purpose. The clerk, Mr. McSmith, took it down after a while, but did not exhibit any undue haste. --St. Thomas Journal, when the gas blew up with great force, throw Canada's Fishery Products OTTAWA, Oct. 14. -The result of the ex-amination of the jurors in the Fisheries Exhibition, held at Kensington, London, Eng. Exhibition, held at Kensington, London, En is that Canada has had awarded to her fift

Achibition, held at Kensington, London, Eng., is that Canada has had awarded to her fifteen gold medals, seventeen ailver medals, and nineteen bronze medals. This magnificent result is due to the energetic action of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the staff in charge. Up to the present time more than two million of visitors have studied the resources of Canada as shown in the Canadian section of the exhibition. A Lon-don paper says :-- "The grand display of everything appertaining to fish now held at South Kensington is the largest gathering of its kind the world has ever seen, and at this great competitive show the four and a-half millions of our fellow-subjects in North America have come to the front with one of the best exhibits in the building." Referring to the staff, the same paper says :-- "In the Canadian court there is more at-tention paid to visitors than in hany other colonial or foreign court in the exhibition. The Melicite Indian Chief, Gabe, has been called upon, in his birch bark wigwam, by many of the officers and others with whom he has hunted in the forests and by the streams of Ganada. at the fair are not a true index of the cash receipts at the gate. Should it appear, for example, that the income from admittances this year is no more than last, although the trowds on the grounds were noticeably larger, what explanation should be satisfactory?" A man named Whitnell, of Riverside, while feeding his pigs on Friday morning, was attacked by a boar and "severely bitten on the right thigh. Whitnell's but fell off as he was making his escape from the sty, and the boar then went for the hat, thus giving the man time to make good his retreat.

Provincial Appointments,

the man time to make good his retreat. This circumstance probably saved Whitnell's life. Dr. Mackenzie sewed up the wound. One Stephen Gross and another man employed in laying rails, notfar from Guelph, very foolishly intened their hand car to the bury, in the county of Prescott, to be an asso ciate coroner in and for the united counties of Prescott and Rossell Prescott and Russell. Alired Fagge, of 15 John street, Bedford Row, London, England, gentleman, solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in that part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland called England, for use in the courts of Ontario. gone 100 yards, one of the wheels of the hand car broks, precipitating them to the ground, and slightly injuring them. If the accident had occurred after the train was at its high-est speed the result would have been more

of Ontario. Malcolm Smith Campbell, of the village of While chopping wood in Mr. James Mc Crone's yard a gentleman came across a black fly upwards of an inch in diameter imbedded Watford, in the county of Lambton, esquire, to be a notary public in and for the Province in the very heart of the block, and there was of Ontario. George John Carter, of the township of no opening observable through which it could have crawled. The insect was dormant when

Tyendinaga, in the county of Hastings, to be bailiff of the Seventh Division Court of the discovered, but speedily commenced flying around. It was captured, and will be sent said county, in the room and stead of Abram Lazier Bogart, deceased. N. H. Stephenson, of the township of Dun-gannon, in the county of Hastinga, to be bailing of the Twelfth Division Court of the aid county, in the room and stead of George

McLean, resigned. How to Combat Diphtheria. Dr. Bryce, of the Provincial Board of Health,

Dr. Bryce, of the Provincial Board of Health, sends the following as one of many cases oc-curring to show that every city, town, and village is yearly losing valuable lives from the absence of laws for the compulsory iso-lation of cases of infectious diseases. It is given in the weekly report of a correspond-ent from District X. of the health map. The following are the words of the report :---" An epidemic of diphtheria commenced in this village about two weeks ago. The first case, a boy about five years of are, was taken sick

to Mr. Saunders, entomologist, of London.— St. Thomas Times, On the farm of Andrew Laing, near Arkel, the other day, a man named Campbell was whipping a span of horses very severely, he was told by one John Murray that if he did not desist he would thrash him. Campbell kept right on and Murray threws stone which struck Campbell on the side of the face breaking his jaw bone very badly. Campbell will not be able to chew food for six weeks and will have to subsist on liquids. Mr. Sutton, of Hamilton, is working at an invention for the prevention of railroad col-lisions. The idea is to have torpedoes placed on each telegraph pole along the line. These explosives are to be connected by an inde-pendent wire, and when a train passes a tele-graphic station through the dilatoriness of sgent, operator, or engineer, disaster may be averted by the application of the electric current, which sets off all the torpedoes along the posts between the two stations. Win Sandaham, a boarder at Joseph Jay's boarding house, Manitoba street St. Thomas, at the request of his landlord sat up as uple of nights ago to watch two brakes-men who were expected to "jump" their board bill. Sandaham, to be prepared for an emergency, put a revolver in his pants' pockets. Through some cause or other the willage about two weeks ago. The first case, a boy about five years of age, was taken sick Friday, 25th Sept. The next, a girl about the same age, on Thursday, Oct. 4th. Both of these cases proved fats.! I saw the first case five days after it began and pronounced it diphtheria, and advised isolation and pro-per care and treatment. The parents could not be made to understand the gravity of the disease and did not exercise any caution. The second case I saw four days after its be-ginning and found it very bad. An old woman in the village took this case out of my hands. The neighbours went out and in this house. A woman with a large family laid out the corpse, no sanitary precautions being observed. The disease has apread so rapidly that I advised the closing of the schools. It is difficult to trace the origin of this epidemic, but not difficult to account for about 400, and unless the greatest precautions are observed the disease will probably remain and about 400 and unless the greatest precautions and the disease will probably remain

board bill. Sandaham, to be prepared for an emergency, put a revolver in his pants' pockets. Through some cause or other the revolver "weat off" in his pocket, and the ball entered the upper part of his thigh and travelled downwards about six inches. Mr. Travers, of the Montreal Bank, Brockville, was in Hamilton on Friday, when he heard that his daughter, who is married to the son of the late Sir Hurch Alian, had a re-lapse of typhoid fever, and that death was momentarily anticinated. He hired a special train at the G.T.B and Hamiltony, stil 2.30 o'clock, and arrived at Brockylle as 9.45 o'clock. The distance between Heijetille and Brockville, 96 miles, was covered in two hours. about 400, and unless the grea are observed the disease will epidemic in the village f r mo authorities are averywhere re authorities are everywhere reminded that the Health Act gives them power to enforce isolamade against Laval University being a hot-bed of Freemanorry. The professors and students are stated to belong to the order. The St. Lawrence Navigation Company obtained \$50 damages from the Great North-Western Telegraph Company recently for delay in transmission of a message. The company allege that the wires were out of order.

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883.

intended for "shipment to England, and among which one was discovered to be afflicted with scab." This strictness was abso-lutely necessary to prevent any dangerous shipment of sheep that would cause Canada to be scheduled in Great Britain. Shippers are all interested, and need to take every possible care to aid the department in its efforts. The Governor-General and the Princess Louise left Ottawe on Monday at was by the

The Governor-General and the Princess Louise left Ottaws on Monday at noon by the Canada Atlantic railway. They had a military escort to the station, and their departure was witnessed by a large crowd, who gave then a series of parting cheers as the train moved away. They arrived at Montreal in the even-ing and were met at the Bonaventure station by the Mayor and Corporation, who accom-panied his Excellency and the Princess to the Windsor hotel. Here farewell addresses from the City Council and the alumni of Mo-Gill University were presented to bu Excel Gill University were presented to his Excel-lency, who made suitable responses. At night the viceregal party attended the citizens' ball at the Windsor, which was a most brilliant

and successful affair. Quebec's Railways,

Hon. Henry Starnes, Railwaya, Hon. Henry Starnes, Railwaya Commis-sioner for Quebec, has just issued a very in-teresting report, the first of its kind, regard-ing the railways of the province. According to the report the province has, between July 1st, 1878, and June 30th, 1882, subsidized 1579. The total of meth 1st, 1878, and June 30th, 1882, subsidized 1,678 miles of railway. The total of such subsidies amounted to \$4,146,164.94 in money, and 5,829,000 acres of land. Up to July, 1882, there had been paid on account of the money grants \$2,410,441.50; so that there remained to be handed over \$1,757,-596.45 in money, and the 5,820,000 acres of land. In addition to thus \$12,537,980.48 had been paid for this construction of the Omebec. and. In addition to this \$12,537,980.48 had been paid for the construction of the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Occidental railway, making a total of \$14,948,421.88. Besides the aided lines, their men built and put into operation during the period mentioned about 302.56 miles of railway, which brings up the total length of rail constructed in the province in fitteen years to 1,236.78 miles. The con-struction of the last mentioned roads cost \$43,276,252.42.

Bulwer Poisoning Case

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that ono Thursday, the 28rd August, sed came to him and said, "I have been

Chaudiere Junction, and for return full rates were asked. Full fare was also required from the persons who accompanied the exhibit. D. McPherson, an Ontario agricultural implement manufacturer, is in Manitoba look-

FIRES. During a thunder torm last week the barn of John Graham, lst concession, Arthur, was struck by lightning and destroyed with its contents, including the season's crops. The new roundhouse of the C. P. R. at Rat Portage was destroyed by fire on Sunday merging. at \$30,000, a \$10,000 freight locomotive, and other rolling stock, were badly damaged, and the losses aggregate \$100,000.

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The troublecoms litigation which has so long prevented the trustees of the Montreal Free Library setate from proceeding with the indertaking harding terminated, it is expected that steps will at once be taken to establish the institution;
Molsons Bank, Montreal, received advices recently that there is a prospect of the Montreal Free by dibf. He had only \$1,700 in his pocket when threaded.
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The Montreal Board of Trade are corresting the the steed of the statem to or the state and prevented for a warrant against a young work the state of the discuss of the forged in his station in the set of all the state of the statem to a statem to a state state and prevented in his state and prevented in his statention in forget end with the state of the statem to the statem of the statem to the statem of the state The surest way to lose your own health is to drink other people's. The 33rd annual session of the Grand Divi-sion of the Sons of Temperance for the Pro-vince of Quebec was held at Ormistewn last The Grand Division of New Brunswick held The Grand Division of New Brunswick held its annual session last week in St. John. The grand officers' reports presented showed the lodge to be in a prosperous condition. The total membership is 3,629. Bradford Division Sons, of Temperance, according to the Simcoe Netze, has a member-ship of 120, and in this respect stands nearly at the head of the list in the country. It is endeavoring to again the list in the country. bers of the Government, contractors, and titled foreigners have been used in christening the stations. Nearly all the stations between Medicine Hat and Calgary will be closed during the winter, and the operators appoint-ed train brakesmen.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

An election took place in Westmoreland cousty, N.B., on Saturday to fill the seat in the Local Legislature vacated by P. A. Landry. Returns so far received give Mr. Killam a majority of 274 over Mr. Wells, Both candidates are Liberal-Conservatives, but Killam supports the Local Government, while Wells is opposed to it, and was sup-ported by the county Liberal-Conservative Association.

The fegitive stopped, saying he was shot. He was then secured and taken to the depot. One shot had entered his arm. He proved to be a doubtful character named Patsey Morri-son. Dr. Vanderburgh dressed the wound, but Morrison would not allow the ball to be removed. He was placed in the lockup, and in the morning it was found someone had broken open the doors with a pickare and rescued the prisoner. He has not yet been found. A Woman to be Hanged.

HAMILTON, Oct. 17.—At the Assizes here to-day Maria McCabe, convicted of drowning her infant child in a cistern some months ago, was sentenced to be hanged, Judge Morrison passing sentence.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

A Revolting Scene Caused by a Bungling Hangman,

MANN HANGED.

L'ORIGNAL, 9 a.m.—Mann, the murderer of the Cooke family, is no more. Precisely at eight o'elock the solemn procession, headed by Sheriff Merrick and Rev. Mr. Phillips, his spiritual adviser, marched through the court yard to the gailows. Mann preserved a cainness of spirit, and ascended the steps with a strength of purpose and nerve that is rarely witnessed by mortal in passing through such a trying ordeal. He nerve that is rarely witnessed by mortal in passing through such a trying ordeal. He stepped upon the fatal trap-door with firm-ness, carefully inspected the pinion-ing of his legs, wore a cheer-ful smile, said "Good-bye" to his attendants and nodded to those he recognized about the scaffold. After an impresive prayer had been offered up by the Anglican minister the bolt was drawn and the murderer was danging in the air. Maan is credited with having said that "It's only a hop, step, and a leap from a sinful world into an eternity of love." This morning he joined heartily in the devotional exercises, singing with great zest a sweet

exercises, singing with great zest a sweet tenor to that beautiful hymn :

"Abide with me : fast falls the eventide. The darkness deepens : Lord with me abide, When other helpers fail, and comforts flee: Help of the helpiess ; Lord abide with me."

About 8.30 o'clock the body was cut down, and the inquest was then held. About fifty persons witnessed the execution. AN AWKWARD EXECUTIONER

AN AWEWARD EXECUTIONER. Later despatches concerning the hanging of Mann say that the executioner was an amateur, not knowing sufficiently well how to pinion the condemned man's legs, and had to be assisted by the sheriff. While this was going ou, Mann, with a nerve that surprised the onlockers, fixed his face to accommodate them, and on being asked by the sheriff to "keep up your plack Fred," simply smiled and bowed an assent. His face was the pure picture of innocence, with the exception of that most peculiar and memorable expression of the eye which has been at all times characteristic of him. "What a nerve !" " How firmly he stands it !!" " Poor fellow !" etc., etc., were the ejaculations that eacaped endeavouring to gain the first place. It is said that the number of persons wear-ing blue ribbons in England is 4,000,000, and that the average annual consumption of al-cohelic drinks per head of population has fallen from £4 sterling to considerably under £3. etc., etc., were the ejaculations that escaped etc., etc., were the ejaculations that escaped from every lip. It is no exaggeration to say that among the small assemblage present Mann was certainly the most unconcerned. After pinioning his legs, the AngMoan minis-ter, Rev. Mr. Phillips, offered up an impres-sive and earnest prayer for the doomed pri-soner. The executioner, after fixing the rope, touched the fatal spring and carried out the

the Local Lagialatize vessels by P. A. Kuilam a majority of 274 over Mr. Weilar is one all of point of the day point of the section of the Character and the section of the section of the character and the section of the sect

FALL FAIR

Farther Evidences of Prosperity.

THE NORTHERN EXHI WALKERTON, Oct. 10.-To second day of the Northern ex more unfavourable weather c have been conceived. It comm heavily during the night and communication slight intermissions until late noon. In consequence the a been very limited, not over people being on the grounds. respect the show is the most s held in this locality, and if th fine to-morrow there will be an tendance. There are fully three tries in horses alone, comprisin best animals in the province draughts there are several spie of Clydesdales and English car in the other classes such celebr Sorrel Cloud and Wonderful 7 tendance. There are also sev mens of Percherons, notably Ger

a splendid animal recently im St. Vincent and Sydenham Sto This animal is somewhat he usual in his class, weighing pounds, but has fine action, th hardly enough bone. Altogeth THE SHOW OF HOR

is larger and better than can m outside the Industrial and Pro tions. The speeding around which there are about thirty. take place to-morrow. The is also extremely large, there head upon the ground. The dominate, but there are some of Hereinda a south in the source of the sou of Herefords, notably those ex English breeder recently establ poy's bay. There are also a fer this class does not seem to me favour among our Northern far SHOW OF SHEEP

is also very extensive, Leicester ing, with, however, a good sho The increase in the number of S Southd was shown indicates ers of this section are awakeni that a finer wool is required dian manufacturers. The sho not large, and the same may be try. In the first-class there entries, and a few more in though the individual exhibiti probably, as can be found in the attract great attention, yet in are sadly deficient as comp horses, cattle, and sheep. The horses, cattle, and sneep. In is very good for the season, esp peas. In roots it is extremely in potatoes, in which class Mr. alone exhibits twenty differ

WEST KENT.

CHATHAM, Oct. 10.-The t

exhibition, bed under the a West Kent Agricultural Soci gress here, this being the sec success of the meeting as a the agricultural and industri the district is being the sec the district is beyond questi endance, though fairly large been so full as the managem desired. The greater part of occupied in receiving and ph bits in the agricultural and classes. To-day the live stoc ground, and judging in all t was proceeded with.

SHOW OF LIVE STO especially in horses, sheep, and large, and the steady improve from year to year evinces a breeding and feeding on the pa ers in this district. In horses, agricultural, and roadster cha ate, though draught horses at your here, and their numb yearly at the fairs. All the oth were exceptionally complete

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to Shorthorns and their gra shires. In the work of cattie

irrels have been forwarded from Bismi station, C.S.R., to Buffalo and other Ameri-can cities by Nimrods from over the border, who are slaughtering the game by hundreds. McCabe, the escaped convict, shot by Constable Rankin at Port Hope, began his career as a burglar at the age of 13, at the age of 39 was sentenced to 32 years imprisonent, and escaped, and was recaptured three

The propeller Ontario, of the Beatty lin The propenter onterio, of the Dearty file of steamers, which left Sarnia on Thursday mightfor Duluth, ran ashore on Friday during a heavy fog about eight miles south-west of Port Elgin. The passengers were landed in

A number of urchins poured turpentin over a dog near the G.T.R. coal sheds at St. Thomas the other night, and then set the poor brute on fire. It ran down the streets yelping loudly, finally crawling under a wood pile to die. The Police Magistrate of Ingersoll has

The rouse magnetized in court why asked the town to show cause in court why it should not provide him with a proper it should not provide him with a proper office, and the Council has petitioned the Lieutenant-Governor to abolish the office

altogether. A convention of Ontario license inspectors was held recently in Ottawa. The osten suble object of the meeting was to endeavour to establish a uniform system of enforcing the license law. The session was held with closed doors. It is now probable that an Industrial School will be started shortly in Terret

ol will be started shortly in Toronto, as the City Council on Monday passed a resolution

the City Council on Monday passed a resolu-tion on the subject which will no doubt be acceptable to Mr. Howland and the other promoters of the school. The McKee boys, who figured in a stab-bing affray at Kingston recently, gave them-selves up to the police Monday. Before the police magistrate they pleaded not guilty to the charge of cutting and wounding and elected to be tried by a inv.

the charge of cutting and wounding and elected to be tried by a jury. The Lennox election trial terminated on the 11th. On the opening of court counsel for the respondent, Sir John Madonaid, acknowledged illegalities by agents, and the judges declared the seat vacant. The per-sonal charges were withdrawn. Mr. Wylie, of Parry Sound, found an egg in a heu's nest in which lay coiled up a living suake six inches long. The anake lay between the yolk and the shell; its tail in a raised surface about half an inch long, and

a raised surface about half an inch long, and its head at the yolk.—Cariton Place Central Canadian. ** A prominent resident of Bath has ap-

machines."

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But how does the Grit party come out of the Lennox election trial ? Four witnesses swore that they had been bribed to vote the Grit ticket, and one stated that he had re-ceived \$8 to make an affidavit that Mr. Roe ceived 28 to make an affidavit that Mr. Roe had bribed him. Sir John Macdouald, on the other hand, was told by the judge that, though the election was voided, his conduct was so clear of any imputation of impropriety that a statement by himself on his own be-half was altogether unnecessary. Yice some-times gains a temporary triumph over virtue. A young man named William Cork, was at Napanee the other evening assisting a Mrs. Lufiman to carry her purchase at a grocery to her home. She has separated from her husband, and he meeting them, ordered Cork to leave his wife's company. Cork drew a revolver and policeman Holmes made him a prisoner, and took him before Mayor James, who fined Cork fifty dollars besides confis-cating the revolver. Mrs. Lufiman at once paid thirty-five dollars of the fine, and saved her youthful heiper from the alternative of visions one uniform railway time will prevail and there will be just one hour's difference

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between the railway time in one division and the time in that adjoining it. Toronto, Ham-ilton, and Port Hope will belong to the sec-ond section, based on the 75th meridian, which is four minutes slower than New York local time. Toronto railway time will there-fore be seventeen minutes faster than one her youthful helper from the alternative of fore be seventeen minutes faster than our local time. Port Hope railway time fourteen minutes faster, and Hamilton railway time A labourer named Patrick Harrigan, liv

A labourer named Patrick Darrigan, it's ing on the corner of Pine and Augusta streets, Port Hope, left home on Friday night and has not since been heard from. He is a stout, heavily-built man of about 35 years of age, 5 ft. 6 in. in height, dark hair, very large black moustache. swarthy comploxion. He was minutes faster, and Hamilton railway time nineteen minutes faster. So that if a train were advertised to leave this city at seven o'clock it would be necessary to be at the station at seventeen minutes to seven on ac-count of our local time being seventeen min-utes slower than the uniform railway time for this division Hamilton train will be moustache, swarthy comploxion. He was last seen by his house-keeper on Friday night. He came into the house and changed his clothing for the oldest apparel he had. There are two children left in the house in an alfor this division. Hamilton trains will in like manner be affected by the difference between the local time and the uniform time of are two children left in the house in an al-most destitute condition. The missing man had been drinking very heavily for some days past, and it is supposed he committed suicide by jumping into the dock. The body was found on Thesday. At a recent meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the Provincial Grange the follow-ing resolution was adopted :---" Resolved, That the thanks of the Ontario Provincial Grange are due, and are hereby tendered to the Council of the Agricultural and Arts As-sociation of Ontario, for their efforts to secure a trial of self-binders in a field of gran sown at the Experimental Farm, Gueiph, for that the section, trains leaving there nineteen min-utes ahead of the advertised time, and Port

Hope fourteen minutes ahead. QUEBEC.

Dewey, the Montreal defaulter, has been arrested in Texas. Senator Trudel has sued Le Monde and Le Temps of Montreal for \$25,000 each for

The scheme for the amalgamation of all the French banks in Montreal seems likely to fall through. Two more steamers have arrived at Mont-

a trial of self-binders in a field of gram sown at the Experimental Farm, Gueiph, for that purpose, and that this committee exceedingly regret that the manufacturers, from some un-known cause, have united as one man in re-fusing to comply with the request of the Council, made at the suggestion of the Execu-tive Committee with a view to giving the On-tario farmers an opportunity of judging for themselves as to the merits of the various machines."

Judge Alleyn. Negotiations are in progress between the City Council of Montreal and the Canadian Pacific railway with the view of changing the Dr. Goodwin, installed as Professor of Facine railway with the view of changing the site of the new depot of the company. A new business venture in the shipment of canned lobsters to Montevideo is being made at Quebec. A small lot by an outward

vessel has been shipped as an experiment. It is understood that the Grand Trunk railway have taken into consideration the construction of a new line from Vaudreuil to Ottawa under a charter granted some years ago. A new steamboat company for the St. Lawrence has been formed. It will be in connection with the New York Central and Canada Central railways, and in opposition to the Richelieu line. The Finance Committee of the Montreal

Standard Bailway Time. The Grand Trunk and its connections and the Canada Pacific and its branches have the Canada Pacific and its branches have agreed to join with a number of other leading roads in the adoption of the new standard rail-way time, which will come into force on the majority of railways on the 18th November. As it may be applied to the new time tables shortly to be issued by the different compan-ies, it will be of interest to know exactly how it will affect Toronto and the other leading cities of the province. For railway time

cities of the province. For railway time table purposes the continent is divided into five divisions. Throughout each of these di-

for support. . Terrible Death of a Grand Trunk Employe The verdict was received with applause by the multitude that thronged the court, which was promptly suppressed, and the accused, now discharged, was at once carried off by her father to his nome at Bulwer.

THE NORTH-WEST.

An Emerson man has a full-grown fourlegged hen. Coal has been discovered seventeen miles from Moose Jaw.

Medicine Hat coal sells for \$9 per ton in

the coal yards at Winnipeg. Wm. Kastner, Goldan hotel, formerly of Stratiord, Ont., died recently. A railway is to be run from Medicine Hat to Sir A. T. Galt's coal mine.

Manager Vanhorn says the report that the C.P.R. had abandoned Kicking Horse pass is

untrue. Citizens of Winnipeg presented Rhea, the actress, with an address and a solid silvertankard the other day. Ten thousand bushels of wheat were ship

is at present very sick and infirm. Coroner Flock viewed the remains at the depot, and

Ten thousand bushels of wheat were ship-ped recently from the Bell iarm for Ogilvie & Co., Montreal, wia Fort William. A colony of thousands of rattlesnakes which infested Stony mountain, Man., for years has been rooted out with dynamite. While at the Rockies, Prof. Selwyu, of Ottawa, visited the Cascade coal mine, and pronounced the coal found there to be genuine anthracite. The other day the C.P.R. land depart-ment at Winnipeg received a block of snien. decided that an inquest was not necessary.

In the Halifax malpractice case the jury rendered a verdict that criminal abortion, produced by Dr. Archibald Lawson, was the cause of Mrs. O'Connor's death. cause of Mrs. O'Connor's death. The general store of Lang & Robson, at Sheffield, five miles from Galt, was entered by burglars Friday night. They got away with \$200 cash, and in blowing open the safe did \$100 damage to the building. John W. Peters, arrested at Goderich by Constable Robinson of Emergence Man for

The other day the C.P.R. land depart-ment at Winnipeg received a block of spien-did coal weighing 650 pounds, from the Galt mine ob Bow river.¹ Broadview was threatened by a prairie fire the other day, but was saved by the efforts of the people and a change in the direction of the wiad. Madame Miron, of Winnipeg, sustained parhaps fatal injuties owing to a defective sidewalk, and a \$10,000 suit against the city is said to be on the tapis. Constable Robinson, of Emerson, Man., for horse stealing, was on board the Ontario when the steamer went ashore near Port Eigin, and escaped while the passengers were being landed. He is thought to be lurking in the

indewalk, and a bit does suit against the city is said to be on the tapis. The Times says the Winnipeg correspon-dent of the Globe is a most abandoned person, and gives figures to prove how scandalously he eraggerates the freight rates on the Canadian Pacific railway. Two men belonging to James Warren's sur-ter to be and your in a Warren's sur-

vey party became very ill at West Medicine Hat. They were deserted by a third person, and were found in a helpless condition. They

attained that sound Thereadery, the 28th August, deceased came is how and said. "I have been having some trouble this summer, and feel as though I should like to tell somebody of it," and he added, after a question or two, "I i cart live with Emma, she is not true to me, I have found it to be so to my satisfaction. I have been thinking of taking steps in the matter for some time, but I don't like to disgrame time, but lise of mellion from deceased about the solite of mellion from deceased about the solite of mellion from deceased about the end of Jaly, and had asked deceased to trust him for three or four weeks. Deceased, in assenting, said, "I don't know if there will be a store here much longer."
Another witness established the fact that to ach the afternoon of Sunday, the 26th August."
The jury retired at 1.10 and returned into to court at 2.10 with a verdict of "not guilty." OBITUARY NOTES. Mr. John Bowell, 'of Hungerford, father of the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Cra-toms, died on Tuesday morning at Belleville, aged 84. A cablegram announces the death of Prof. William Denton, the eminent geologist and lecturer, who had been engaged in scientflic explorations in Austfalia, New Zealand, and China. He is supposed to have been in Java at the time of the earthquake, and to have been one of its victims. Richard Costello, chief clerk in the Post-office at Belleville, died on the 10th inst. from inflammation of the lungs. Mr. Costello was 38 years of zge, and was formeriy a dry goods merchant. He was twice elected

alderman for Ketcheson ward, Belleville, and was for some time a member of the Roman Catholic Separate School Board. Mr. Z. Chipman, a well-known and promi-Terrible Death of a Grand Trunk Employe LONDON, Oct. 11.—At ten o'clock to-day George Cumberlidge, watchman on the Grand Trunk railway at the Adelaide street crossing, was engaged in removing some dirt from between the rails when the pony-en-gine struck him. Death was instantaneous, the poor man having one leg severed and his back crushed. Deceased was one of the oldest residents. He came here with the hirst battery of artillery which same to this ent resident of St. Stephen, N.B., died on nest resident of St. Stephen, N.B., died on Tuesday morning after a somewhat i sol nged illness. Mr. Chipman was one of the most active and energetic men of the St. Croix river. He not only took an earnest interest in local affairs, but was a very active mem-ber of the Methodist Church and a hearty promoter of its enterprises. He leaves one son and several daughters, one of whom is Lade Tuilay.

the oldest residents. He came here with the first battery of artillery which came to this city. He served altogether about twenty years in the Royal Artillery, from which he obtained an honourable discharge, and at the time of his death was in the receipt of a pension. After leaving the British service he was employed for about a quarter of a century by Messrs. Carling, of this city, and for the last few years of his work here he drove a carriage for Hon. Inc. Carling. For the past two years he has been acting as watchman for Lady Tilley. Rev. Wm. C. Clarke, rector of Christ kev. Wm. C. Clarke, rector of Clarks church and St. George's, Belleville, died sud-denly at about 11 a.m. on Tuesday, aged 50 years. Deceased was a native of Inverness, Scotland, and came to Canada when a young man. He was originally a Presbyterian, and seven years ago entered the Church of England. He had ministered in his late charge about five years, and fourtoen months ago was prostrated by disease of g e heart and spinal two years he has been acting as watchman for the Grand Thunk. He has always been known as a sober, industrious, and inoffensive citi-zen, and was respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife nearly as old as himself, who omplaint, from which he died. He leaves a

widow, but no children. Canon Johnston, who died at Hull, opposite Ottawa, last week, was born in Little York in 1813. He was the only son of the late Capt. 1813. He was the only son of the late Capt. Johnston, who came to Canada in 1804. and was appointed on the staff of Sir James Craig. He afterwards served under General Brook during the campaign of 1812, and held the ap-pointment of Deputy Adjutant-General in Little York, and was also Quartermaster-General at Kingston. He was afterwards appointed Surveyor-General of ordnanes stores, and died at the advanced age of 89 at Isle-aux-Noix in 1845. Cauon Johnston was ordained

died at the advanced age of 89 at Isle-aux-Noix in 1845. Cauon Johnston was ordained in the Anglican Church in 1840, and was sub-sequently married to the second daughter of the late Mr. William Himsworth. In 1842 he entered on his duties as a missionary in the Ottawa district, and has ever been known as one of the most liberal minded gentlemen in the Ottawa valley. He was also chaplain to the Senate. Rev. Dr. Ewer, rector of St. Ignatius' church in New York, died in Montreal on the 10th at four o'clock a.m., from the effects of the stroke of paralysis he received while preaching in the pulpit of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist on Sun-day week. The rev. gentleman was never anded. He is thought to be lurking in the swamp.
A man who gave his name at the police station as the Rev. James Young, of Philadelphia has been arrested in London for passing bogus cheques on two city merchants. One was for \$30, and was given to John Miller for a stone, the price of which was \$14, and the other was for \$35, and was given to John wille preaching in the pulpt of the Episcopal dimurch of St. John the Evangelist on Sundar the other was for \$35, and was given to John Willer for a stone, the price of which was \$14, and the other was for \$35, and was given to John was given to John willer for a stone, the price of which was \$14, and the other was for \$35, and was given to John the evange for a gem purchased at the store of W. Wigmore. Both cheques were made pay-able to the order of Rev. James Hughes, Sarnia, but on the Bank of Commerce making enquiry at the agency there it was found that there was no such person in that town. When eserched at the Central police station it was found that he had a number of other on the City Bank of Minnespolis in favour of Rev. F. Hughes and Rev. James Young, also three on the City Bank of Minnespolis in favour of the reverend gentlemen. The prisoner is a short stont man, clean shaved, round face, of dark complexion, and dressed at meat, dark dark ciothes. He was remanded to geol. Connection with the New York Central and Canada Central canitways, and in opposition to the Richelieu line.
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I nose who witnessed the execution, without one exception, were completely stunned by the cool and courageous demeanour of the murderer, whose nerve was unmoved from the day of his sentence until he dropped into eternity.

atone for the butchery he committed, by dying on the scaffold, and time and again

hoped that a reprieve would not be granted him. In these expressions he seem d earnes

The History of a Suit of Armour Some interesting particulars are given by a contemporary of a suit of armour that origin-ally belonged to King Francis I. of France.

This armour was bought by the late Sir An-thouy Rothschild for ± 100 , and sold by him to the late Lord Ashburnham for $\pm 1,000$. Some years afterwards it was sold by Lord

Ashburnham for £4,000 to a dealer in curi-osities, who re-sold it within twenty-four

hours to a wealthy customer for no less a sum than £17,000. The subsequent history of

the armour is still more remarkable. It was de-posited by its purchaser in the Belgrave Square Pautechnicon, and when that unfortunate building was destroyed by fire the armour

was buried beneath the ruins. Dug out of the debris, it was sold for a few pounds as old iron. It survived, however, even this degredation ;

for after undergoing a process of renovation, it was subsequently sold to Mr. Spitzer, of Paris, for £12,000, where it is said to be now

on sale for £20,000,

and immovable.

WILLIE COOKE'S STATEMENT.

this district has been for ma the most backward in the pr good deal yet remains to be o good deal yet remains to be spect. The advance in catt not so m rked as in other kind still there was a good number the ground, and the quality few above the average. There Your reporter had an interview with Willie Your reporter had an interview with Willie Cooke, who was badly wounded on the hip by the murderer, and who has been maimed for life thereby. He knew little or nothing of the origin of the crime, but was of opinion that Emma was the first murdered, although to the end Mann maintained that he had a quarrel with the old man, whom he first killed, afterwards killing Emma, whom he admits he outraged. When asked by a re-porter if the latter was correct, he stated few above the average. Ther bulls shown, the oldest being year-olds shown by Messrs, I Charters, Melcolm Campbel shows two excellent Short shapely three-year heifer He took first on bull calf an He took hist on bull call and Duncan McColl shows a goo heifer and two roan bull calve bitors are A. McDermid, Job Alax, Young. Ayrshires ar J. York and Solomon Cofell, bitos tabing first on the or aumits he outraged. When asked by a re-porter if the latter was correct, he stated that "the worst that is said of me is true, but I don't want to satisfy a morbid public by giving de-tails." Willie Cooke had nothing hard to say of the dead man; that he was a uniet and peaceable how and that he mass bitor taking first on the or shown by him—a two-year heifer of the same age. Grad large numbers, and many of quiet and peaceable boy, and that he never would have expected him to be guilty of any-thing of the kind. To him, as to all other bittle behind the thoroughbr points. A three-year-old stee wards of a ton in only fair for people, his conduct was incomprehensible, especially when one looked at his innocent Willie, "I would rather say nothing regard-ing it." In reference to the Cooke family, Mann is said to the last to have wished to of the fat class. He is shown

THE SHREP are a numerous and even lot animals and no scrubs. I predominate here, though steadily gaining in favour and a few of the exhibitors names owing to the entire absence or other means of information absence of the attendants mo In Cotswolds the names of Thos. Russell, and Joan Lids as pretty extensive exhibit McKinlay, Thos. Russell, and the Leicester class. E. J. Y ing exhibitor of Southdowns twenty-two head of urim which is a pen of five importe

this season. The exhibit of SWINE is confined to Berkshires an of which are numerously repr Northwood, jr., shows th Andrew Neill has several per Telford has six young pig months which it would be any ordinary show. There pens of very even thritty most cases, the points and their breed well preserved, pretty pure breeding. Few deed, can make a better s and swine than is to be seen

BARRIE, Oct. 10.-The

West Simcoe fair looked v this morning. From an h

-WEST SINC

THE ENTRIE

Darwinian theory : There is a boy in, Norristown who "sprang from a monkey." The monkey belonged to an organ-grinder, and at-tempted to bite the boy.



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THE ENTRIES The total entries numb little more than one thou last year. Every department crease both in the number and exhibits, except in plements, where althoug of entries was almost tr

ber of exhibitors rem In horses the entries were purpose horse taking the h and roadsters coming next animals were exhibited. roadsters a valuable colt Midaleton, of Bar ie, receiv while trotting behind and

first animal was suddenly d colt dashed aga ast the whe terrib y. 10th drivers esca cattle the entries numbered animals and pretty evenly the different breeds. In sh gwools was a compl

break the rain poured down it was thought this would d people from coming in. But eight o'clock, when the wea rattle of waggons was uncer the streets, and then a s people was directed towards

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ORIMES.

Iwo more steamers have arrived at Montreal from Glasgow for the Canadian Pacific railway traffic on Lake Superior.
 L. A. Senecal has obtained judgment in the Superior Court against the Laurentian Bailway Company for \$76,000.
 Mr. T. Chase Casgrain, advocate, has been unanimously appointed professor of criminal law in Laval university in place of the late Judge Alleyn.

IANN HANGED.

Scene Caused by a Bungling Hangman.

AL, 9 a.m.-Mann, the murderer the family, is no more. Precisely o'clock the solemn procession, by Sheriff Merrick and Rev. lips, his spiritual adviser, marched court yard to the gallows. Mann calmness of spirit, and ascended with a strength of purpose and is rarely witnessed by mortal in igh such a trying ordeal. He a the fatal trap-door with firmerully inspected the pinion-bis legs, wore a cherr-bis and odded to those he recognized scaffold. After an impressive been offered up by the Anglican e bolt was drawn and the murdere ng in the air. is credited with having said

only a hop, step, and a leap from Id into an eternity of love." This joined heartily in the devotiona singing with great zest a sweet t beautiful hymn :

with me ; fast falls the eventide. kness deepens ; Lord with me abide. ther belpers fail, and comforts flee; the helpiess ; Lord abide with me."

8.30 o'clock the body was cut down, lest was then held. About fifty essed the execution. AWKWARD EXECUTIONER.

spatches concerning the hanging

say that the executioner was an not knowing sufficiently well how the condemned man's legs, and had sted by the sheriff. While this was Mann, with a nerve that surprised kers, fixed his fest to accommodate d on being asked by the sheriff to p your pluck Fred, " simply smiled red an assent. His face was the are of innocence, with the exception most peculiar and memorable of the eve which has been at all acteristic of him. "What a nerve !" unly he stands it !" " Poor fellow !" ere the ejaculations that escaped ry lip. It is no exaggeration to say the small assemblage present certainly the most unconcerned. nioning his legs, the AngMcan minis-Mr. Phillips, offered up an impresrnest prayer for the doomed prihe executioner, after fixing the rope, the fatal spring and carried out the

lty of the law.

ONE DREADFUL QUIVERody and a dying moan as the guilty ed within one quarter of an inch opped within one quarter of an inch round were all that were noticeable in of suffering, but Mann, for all that, and death. The rope was not pro-justed, the knot striking the chin, by and by the back of the neck, the was suspended, taking no less than tes and a quarter before pulsation beat. When hanging one mint neat at 96, at three minutes 140, at and so on upwards till dying. s a hard death" said Willie was one of the spectators, d. When the hangman sprang olt he instantly disappeared one of the compartments of the prithe small crowd dispersed, return afterwards unmasked, and gazing at tem examination. The con hung from the gallows for thirty after which time the body was cut the sheriff and handed over to the ** You have done your work well, latter to Sheriff Merrick, as he proempannel a jury to hold an inquest ody. The jury held the inquest in the way, and after a post mortem tion was made by Dr. Ewing. A of dislocation of the vertebral column ven. Mann was dressed in black ven. Mann was dressed in black oose jacket, having no vest, and a new shoes, all of which were present-by the gaol officials. The scaffold oted in the north west corner of the prisou yard, and the grave in which mains were placed was in close ty to the same

who witnessed the execution, without ption. were completely stunned by and courageous demeanour of the

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THE NORTHERN EXHIBITION.

THE NORTHEEN EXHIBITION. WALKEETON, Oct. 10.—To-day was the more infavourable weather could not well have been conceived. It commenced raining heavily during the night and continued with alight intermissions until late in the after-noon. In consequence the attendance, has been very limited, not over one thousand people being on the grounds. In every other respect the show is the most successful ever held in this locality, and if the weather is fine to-morrow there will be an immense at-tendance. There are fully three hundred en-tries in horses alone, comprising some of the best animals in the province. In heavy of Clydesdales and Exclush cart horses, while in the other classes such celebrated horses as in the other classes such celebrated horses as Sorrel Cloud and Wonderful Tom are in attendance. There are also several fine speci-mens of Percherons, notably General Morceau, a splendid animal recently imported by the St. Vincent and Sydenham Stock Company. This animal is somewhat heavier than is usual in his class, weighing over 2,000 pounds, but has fine action, though perhaps hardly enough bone. Altogether

THE SHOW OF HORSES

THE SHOW OF HORSES is larger and better than can usually be seen outside the Industrial and Provincial exhibi-tions. The speeding around the ring, for which there are about thirty entries, will take place to-morrow. The show of cattle is also extremely large, there being over 200 head upon the ground. The Durhams pre-dominate, but there are some fine specimens of Herefords, notably those exhibited by an English breeder recently established at Col-poy's bay. There are also a few Devons, but this class does not seem to meet, with much favour among our Northern farmers. The SHOW OF SHEEP SHOW OF SHEEP

is also very extensive, Leicesters predominat-ing, with, however, a good show of Cotswolds. The increase in the number of Shropshires and Southd was shown indicates that the farmcound whe shown indicates that the farm-ers of this section are awakening to the fact that a finer wool is required for our Cana-dian manufacturers. The show of swine is not large, and the same may be said of poultry. In the first-class there are some fifty entries, and a few more in the latter, and though the individual exhibitions are as good. bly, as can be found in the country and attract great attention, yet in numbers they are sadly deficient as compared with the horses, cattle, and sheep. The show of grain is very good for the season, especially oats and peas. In roots it is extremely good, notably in potatoes, in which class Mr. Joseph Lamb alone exhibits twenty different varieties.

WEST RENT. CHATHAM, Oct. 10 .- The third peninsular

exhibition, held under the auspices of the West Kent Agricultural Society, is in pro-gress here, this being the second day. The success of the meeting as an exhibition of the agricultural and industrial resources of the district is beyond question, but the at-tendance, though fairly large to-day, has not been so full as the management could have desired. The greater part of yesterday was occupied in receiving and placing the exhi-bits in the agricultural and manufacturing classes. To-day the live stock came on the

ground, and judging in all the departments was proceeded with. SHOW OF LIVE STOCK.

show of Live Stock, especially in horses, sheep, and swine, is very large, and the steady improvement in quality from year to year evinces greater care in breeding and feeding on the part of the farm-ers in this district. In horses, the carriage, agricultural, and roadster classes preponder," ate, though draught horses are gaining in Ta-your here, and their number is increasing versity at the tairs. All the other horse classes yearly at the tairs. All the other horse classes were exceptionally complete, and two sets of ludges were occupied during the entire day in making the awards. Cattle were confined to Shortherns and their grades and Ayr-shires. In the work of cattle improvement

exhibit of shortwools more than count balanced it. In pigs, Suffolks and Berkshi led, both in quantity and quality. and fifth inst., was a grand success. Over six housand people visited it on Friday last, and it was the most successful fair ever held n this county. WEST HURON. DERICH, Oct. 10.-This is the sec SOUTHERN. of the fair, but, unfortunately, the weather is unfavourable for a large attendance of visi-tors. Yesterday it could not have been better, but last night the wind arose and with it dark ominous-looking clouds. Then the wind died out, and as it did the rain came down continually until hear morning manually. BD, Oct. 11 .- This is the third and last day of the exhibition, and to-night the exhibitors are busily engaged in packing up and removing their goods. Although the number of visitors to-day was not as great as yesterday, still there was a very good attenddown continually until near morning, when i cleared off for a while. About ten o'clock there was a slight shower, but the weather still remained threatening, and hundreds, no doubt, postponed their visit through fear of a HORSES, The exhibit of horses, as might be expect-ed, is large and good. This county has long-bet noted for the excellence of its stock, and although one or two of the principal exhibitors last year is not here this time, the others have made up to the definition. It heave

made up for the deficiency. In heavy draught horses there are no less than 60 entries, as horses there are no less than 60 entries, as again-t 41 last year, while in road and carringe horses the entries are about the same. The principal exhibitors in horses are Messrs. J. J. Fisher, of Colborne, and J. P. Fisher, Goderich. Both show teams of splendid draught horses. The exhibit of road and carriage horses is remarkably good, the entries being fully 20 per cent. over those of last fall. (White to the fact that some of the last fall. Owing to the fact that some of the judges forgot to hand in their reports in time it is impossible to mention any of the prize-winners in either horses or cattle.

THOROUGHBRED CATTLE. The farmers of this district are a superior class of agriculturists, and thoroughly alive to the great advantages of good stock. This is easily seen by a glance over the entries during the past few years. There is a con-stant increase in the number of exhibitors of thoroughbred stock, while the number of grades has remained at very nearly the same figure. The principal exhibit rs in cattle are H. Snell & Son, of Hullett, and Thomas H. Shell & Son, of Hulley, and Honas Beatty, Goderich. These gentlemen are en-thusi stic stock raisers who, with one or two others, are doing excellent work by improv-ing the stock in this district. They both

others, are doing excellent work by improv-ing the stock in this district. They both show some fine specimens of Durhams. In grades Messris. James Stewart and W. Clut-ton, of Colborne, George Shipley, Clinton, and Rober. Medd. Wawanosh, also J. & A. Glen, are large exhibitors. Mr. James Stewart shows a splendid yoke of oxen, also Mr. Jackson, of Wawanosh. The principal exhibitors of pigs are Mr. James Cottle, of Colborn-, and Mr. Jackson. The former bis some fine looking specimens of Poland Chinas, and Berkshires, while the latter makes a good display of Suffolks. There is a very fine show of sheep this year, although some of those who entered are conalthough some of those who entered are con-spicuous by their absence, owing, as previous ly stated, to the weather. Messrs. Creswell, of Tuckersmith, John Howich, and E. Cres-

well show some excellent Southdowns. Mr. James Stewart, who has already been men-

James Stewart, who has already been men-tioned as an exhibitor, also shows in this class. There is a cood exhibit too of Leices-ters and Cotswolds. The exhibit of poultry is very large and creditable, including, as it does, all the prin-cipal breeds, such as white and dark Brah-mas, black Spanish, Dorkings, game, Ham-burgs, Houdans, Plymouth Rock, Leghorns, and other improved breeds. Mr. W. Grieve, of McKillop, is one of the largest exhibitors, showing in nearly every variety. showing in nearly every variety. GRAINS.

Considering the backwardness of the seaso the show of grains speaks well for the county of Huron. Fall wheat has not been good

of Huron. Fall wheat has not been good throughout the entire province, and this dis-trict is no exception to the general rule. The exhibit of spring wheat, however, is very good. One of the largest exhibitors in this class is the secretary, Mr. John Varcoe, who takes no less than three first prizes for spring wheat, one for oats, and also first for the best collection of grains. Mr. W. Swafield, God-entith township, is the happy, winner of the red siftet for one variety of fall wheat, and Mr. James Porter for another. In barley, Mr. John Balle, of Wawanosh, takes first prize for a splendid sample, and Mr. Thoma Ham-ilton, of Colborne, second. There are some fine specimens also of rye, peas, flax and tim-

fine specimens also of rye, peas, flax and tin othy seed. FRUITS, ETC.

WEST MIDDLESEX

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883.

FORTY BILLION GERMS.

In his quiet and cosy library at the close of a busy day sat a gentleman and his wife, he absorbed in a new book and she in the newspaper. Quickly glancing toward her husband, she asked, at a certain point in the

derful Theory that Concerns the re, Happiness, and Life of Every

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ason leat. The show in the main building is large and interesting. Ladies' work is pro-nonneed good. Vegetables are in profasion and of excellent quality. The carriage de-partment is also good, and in fact the inside exhibit is worthy of praise and much ahead of any previous year. The show of hye stock who is excellent, very noticeable being the splen-did display of horses. Never before has the fair been so filled with all classes of horses, and all of good stock, and in excellent condi-tion. The town has derived much benefit from the fair, and the directors have reason to be satisfied with its success both regarding the exhibits and attendance.

ramparts, and they were placed so close to-gether that you could not possibly get your little tinger in between any of them. Punchine lo then had a million candles, ready for lighting, placed along the edge of the most, just in front of the looking-glasses.

the most, just in front of the looking-glasses. Just as night was closing in, the formid-able English army stationed itself in good order on the heights, and as they ex-pected a battle shortly, they halted in order to rest a little. Lord Hureluberlu, the English general, called for his telescope, and having placed it in the direction of Naples, began to look through it industriously. Munchinello at that moment gave the signal to his men on the walls to light their candles.

signal to his men on the walls to light their candles. "Upon my word," said Lord Hureluberlu, looking through his telescope with energy; "what a number of them there is! What astonishes me is that such a large army does not make more noise What order, what discipline! But, dear me what is that? Why the rogue of a general is looking at me through his telescope. The willian has presumed to dress as I do. How ugly he is!" . The man that Lord Hureluberlu took for the Neapolitan general was, as you have no

The man that Lord Hureinberlu took for the Neapolitan general was, as you have no doubt guessed, no other than himself. "What, my lord," said the lieutenant, Colin Tampon, "what was that you were saying? The general that is looking at us is like me."

"No, no; he is like me," cried Lord Hu-reluberlu, as soon as he had taken the tele-scope from his isutenant. "Dear me, I tell you he is like me," re-peated Colin Tampon, with warmth.

peated Colin Tampon, with warmth. "Like you, you impudent villain!" re-phed the other, drawing his sword. . In short, I don't know what would have been the end of this strange dispute if Pun-chinello and his thirty assistants had not be-gu at this moment to shout and blow their trumpets. "Attention ! to arms !" cried the English

"Attention ! to arms !" oried the English general. "The enemy is moving to battle, comrades ; come on." And seeing the reflection of his own army marching, in the looking-glasses, "They are coming," said he; " don't you see them ? Forward ! Advance! Blow your trumpets !" After this the whole English cavalry, followed by the infantry, hastened in the di-rection of the town. The nearer they got to it, the more distinct was the reflection in the looking-glasses, and the closer the enemy ap-peared. On and on they go, and imagnee they have reached their focs, when horses, cavalry, infantry, tumbling over each other, began to fight, and finally disappear in the moats which were full of water. The hundred thousand English all perished there, and you can imagine the reception that the inhabitants of Naples greeted Punchin-ello with when he came down from the ram-parts.

parts. But the king felt very jealous, and only thauked Punchinello coldly for his services. Then, retiring with Bugolin, the two made a plot to take away Punchinello's life the next of his day by mixing poison with one of his favourite dishes, namely, with some cream

favourite dishes, namely, with some cream flavoured with chocolate. Fortunately the princess, the king's daugh-ter, heard of the plot and told Punchinelio, who, wounded to the quick at such ingrati-tude, let fall a tear on the princess' hand; then, only stopping to embrace his parents, and give his beloved donkey a kiss, he took a

passage on board a Spanish vessel that was o the point of sailing for Marseilles. (To be Continued.)

Dean Swift Oddities.

Dean Swift Oddities. When Swiit was at Quilca, a country seat of Dr. Sheridaa's, he went one Sunday to a church at the distance of more than two hours' ride. The clergyman invited him to dinner, but Swift excused himself by saying it was too far to ride home aiter it. "No, I shall dive with my neighbour Reilly, at Vir-ginia, which is half way home." Reilly, who is half way home." Reilly, who was withat is called a gentleman fame, was proud of the homeur, and imme-diately despatched a measurger to his wife to propare for the reception of so extraordinary a guest. She dressed herself out in her best apparel ; her son put on his new suit and his silver-laced hat. When the lady was introduced to the dean he saluted her with as much respect as if she

EPPS'S COCOA.-GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-

in every Factory, Machire Mill, on every Farm and Plantati every Household, ready for immedi only for Accidents, Cutz, Bruises, f When the lady was introduced to the dean he saluted her with as much respect as if she had been a duchess, making several low bows, and then handing her with great formality to her seat. After some high-flown compliments, he addressed his host, "Mr. Reilly, I suppose you have a considerable estate here? Let us go and look over your demene." "Estate," said Reilly, "devil a foot of and belongs to me or any of my generation, I have a pretty good lease here, indeed, from Lord Fingal, but he threatens not to renew it, and I have but a few years of it to come." "Well, but when am I to see Mrs. but in cases of Sudden Sicks PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR FORTY YEARS, AND IS AT THE PRESENT TIME MORE POPULAR THAN EVER. AND WHY? BECAUSE THE PEOPLE HAVE FOUND IT A SURE CURE FOR ALL THEIR AGHES AND PAINS.

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he boys stood up'in the reading class, A dozen or so—and each one said hat those at the foot should never pass, Or find it easy to get up head.

whose nerve was unmoved of his sentence until he dropped into

WILLIE COOKE'S STATEMENT.

reporter had an interview with Willie who was badly wounded on the hip rderer, and who has been maimed He knew little or nothing rigm of the crime, but was of opinion was the first murdered, al and Mann maintained that he had a with the old man, whom he first afterwards killing Emma, whom he he outraged. When asked by a re-if the latter was correct, he stated the worst that is said of me , but I don't want to satisfy public by giving de-cooke had nothing hard Willie of the dead man ; that he was ; peaceable boy, and that he never ave expected him to be guilty of any. the kind. To him, as to all ot his conduct was incomprehensible, ly when one looked at his innocent "But, to tell you the truth," added But, to tell you the truth," " I would rather say nothing regard-In reference to the Cooke family. said to the last to have wished or the butchery he committed, by in the scaffold, and time and again hat a reprieve would not be granted in these expressions he seem d earnes vable.

History of a Suit of Armour. nteresting particulars are given by a porary of a suit of armour that origin-longed to King Francis I. of France. mour was bought by the late Sir An-Rothschild for £100, and sold by him late Lord Ashburnham for £1,000. rears afterwards it was sold by Lord rnham for £4,000 to a dealer in curiwho re-sold it within twenty-four o a wealthy customer for no less a sum 17,000. The subsequent history of sour is still more remarkable. It was deby its purchaser in the Belgrave Square buicon, and when that unfortunate g was destroyed by fire the armour ind baneath the union Due at a fibe d beneath the ruins. Dug out of the it was sold for a few pounds as old iron. ived, however, even this degredation ; undergoing a process of renovation subsequently sold to Mr. Spitzer, of or £12,000. where it is said to be now for £20,000.

ian theory : There is a boy in" Norn who "sprang from a monkey." The y belonged to an organ-grinder, and atd to bite the boy.

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this district has been for many years one of the most backward in the province, and a good deal yet remains to be done in this respect. The advance in cattle breeding was not so marked as in other kinds of live stock, not so morked as in other kinds of live stock, still there was a good number of animals on the ground, and the quality was fair, with a few above the average. There were no aged bulls shown, the oldest being several two-year-olds shown by Messrs. Drew, Huff, and Charters. Malcolm Campbell. Ridgetown, shows two excellent Shorthorn cows, a different varieties of Rogers'. shapely three-year heifer and two calves. He took first on bull calf and first on cows. Duncan McColl shows a good two-year-old heifer and two roan bull calves. Other exhibitors are A. McDermid, John Paxton, and bitors are A. McDermid, John Paxton, and Alex. Young. Ayrshires are shown by E, J. York and Solomon Cofell, the latter exhi-bitor taking first on the only two animals shown by him—a two-year-old bull and a heifer of the same age. Grades are shown in large numbers, and many of the animals are little behind the thoroughbreds in size and points. A three-year-old steer weighing up-wards of a ton in only fair flesh is the cream of the fat class. He is shown by A. McDer-mid. ceding ones. The show of horses was large and excellent and the trials of speed attracted agricultural implements.

THE SHREP are a numerous and even lot with no fancy animals and no scrubs. Longwools still predominate here, though the Downs are

steadily gaining in favour and numbers. Only a few of the exhibitors names could be learned owing to the entire absence of breeders' cards or other means of information and the absence of the attendants most of the time. In Cotewolds the names of Edward Bryen, Thos. Russell, and Jonn Lidster were noticed Inos. Russell, and John Lidster were noticed as pretty extensive exhibitors, and Ewan McKinlay, Thos. Russell, and Jno. Hall in the Leicester class. E. J. York is the lead-ing exhibitor of Southdowns with a flock of twent: two head of prime sheep, among which is a pen of five imported from England this season. The exhibit of SWINE is confined to Berkshires and Suffolks, both

of which are numerously represented. Joseph Northwood, jr., shows thr e Berkshires, Andrew Neill has several pens, and Samuel Telford has six young pigs under twelve months which it would be hard to beat at any ordinary show. There are a great many pens of very even thritty Suffolks with, in most cases, the points and characteristics of their breed well preserved, and evidence of pretty pure breeding. Few county fairs, in-deed, can make a better showing of sheep and swine than is to be seen here to-day. WEST SIMCOR.

BARBLE, Oct. 10.—The prospects of the West Simcoe fair looked very uppromising this morning. From an hour before day-break the rain poured down in torrents, and it was thought this would deter the country people from coming in. But from dawn until eight o'clock, when the weather cleared, the

ratile of waggons was unceasingly heard in the streets, and then a steady stream of people was directed towards the fair grounds. THE ENTRIES. The total entries numbered 2,300, or a

The total entries numbered 2,300, or a fittle more than one thou and in excess of last year. Every department showed an in-orease both in the number of exhibitor and exhibits, except in agricultural im-plements, where although the number of entries was almost trebled the num-ber of exhibitors rem ined stationary. In orease the entries were 320, the general unpose horse taking the lead in numbers, and roidstars coming next. Some splendid roidstars coming next. Some splendid roidstars and next is wore by Mi indidleton, of Bar is, received severe injuster which it rotting behind another horse. The original was suddenly drawn up and the original was suddenly drawn up and the originals and pretty evenly distributed among beingwools was complete failure, but the

FRUITS, ETC. The fruits, vegetables, etc., were mention-ed in my despatch yesterday. It would be impossible to give even the winners of red tickets alone in the various articles. There were no less than twenty varieties of apples, and the specimens of pears and plums would compare favourably with those exhibited at the Provincial or Industrial Exhibitions. Grapes included the various varieties such as Delawares, Concords, Hartfords, and the different varieties of Rozers'.

BLYTH.

BLYTH, Ont. Oct. 13.—The Morris Branch Agricultural Society held their fall exhibition here on the 11th and 12th inst, and although the forenoon of the 11th turned out very wet and disagreeable, which no doubt deterred a large number who otherwise would have at-tended the afternoon we for STRATHROY, Oct. 10. — The promises of suc-cess yesterday were fully realized at the second day of the West Middlesex show and upwards of 3,000 visited the grounds and upwards of 3,000 visited the grounds and buildings. General satisfaction was expressed at the great success of the show and in al-most all classes, except cattle, there was a targe number who otherwise would have at-tended, the atternooa was fine, and the show proved a grand success not only financially, but also in general excellence of exhibits, especially in fruit and live stock. In both these departments the exhibition far surpass-ed any former one heid here. marked improvement. In poultry and pigs there was a very marked increase, and in these classes the show was ahead of all pre-

WEST YORK AND VAUGHAN.

WEST TORK AND VALUATA. Woodbarders, Oct. 16. — The combined say for do not the West Rading of York and for do york where held by them. The entries in the separate classes are much larger in the separate separate separate separate separate separate in the separate separ great attention. The 26th battalion band furnished suitable music. There was a very good display of waggons and carriages, an EAST LAMBTON. FOREST, Oct. 10 .- The ninth annual fall fair of the east riding of Lambton was held here yesterday and to day, and was in every respect the most successful held in the county. The entries numbered considerably over two thousand, and every class was well filled. The live stock exhibit was large, and showed that the farmers of this section are fast improving their breeds. Grain was good, but not in very great quantity. Vege-tables and fruits were the best ever seen at a local fair, and in many instances were pro-nounced to be anead of anything shown at Loudon or Guelph. To day there were over three thousand people on the grounds. There were two hundred and ten different exhibi-

HALTON FAIR. MILTON, Oct. 10. - The weather for the last two days having been fine and warm the attendance at the country show has been very large, as large, probably, as in any former year. The show of horses was excellent, as was also that of cattie, sheep, pigs, and poul-try. In the last two of the above-mentioned classes Mr. James Main, who is well known at the Provincial and similar fairs, of course carried all before h m. The exhibit of buggies, carried all before n m. The exhibit of buggies, waggons, &c., was creditable to the county, a.d was very large. Though the entries in dairy produce and domestic productions were more numerous than ever before, the hall on the whole looked rather bare as com-pared with former years, the exhibit of roots being yeary small as was also that follow

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hall on the whole looked rather bare as com-pared with former years, the exhibit of roots being very small, as was also that of all kinds of fruit. This, however, may be accounted for as far as fruit was concerned by the fact that the fruit erop has been a general failure this season. The ladies of St Andrew's church had a large tent in the grounds, in which they held a very successful bazar, and between that and their refresh-ment tables, which were well patronized throughout the day, they must have made a very respectable addition to the funds of their church. They give a concert this evaning at the town hall, at which Mrs. Morris, Miss Nellie Hills y, and other notables, will ap-pear, and which it is expected will be a great anccess. Though there were a few intoxicat-ed persons to be seen on the grounds during the day they were very few, and made no dis-turbance. Altogether the Halton county show for 1883 has been a decided success, and great praise is due to the Agricultural Asso-ciation, and partoniarly to its indefatignable secretary, Mr. W. C. Beaty, for the efficient manner in which they carried out their pro-gramme. UXBRIDGE. UXBRIDGE, Oct. 16.—The exhibits at the N. O. E. D. annual fair are very satisfactory. The fruits deserve special notice. The fine arts were poorly represented in numbers, but some drawings are well executed. Ladies' work of all kinds was pleutiful and much to be commended. The lovers of good butter and cheese have very choice articles to choose from. Preserves and pickles appeared in profusion, and of the choicest quality. Sew-ing machine matufacturers were well repre-sented, and stoves made a good representa-tion. Vegetables were not as good as usual

the truth remains, that the germ theory of disease is the correct one, and that the great remedy mentioned is the only one which has ever been found that can put the system in a condition to kill these germs before they ob-tain a hold upon the body, and undermine

the life. FALL FAIRS. ONTARIO.

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Science Chat, In one of the provinces of Montevideo the population, says Dr. T. W. N. Greene, prac-tically speaking, subsist entirely upon meat. He lived there for years, and, notwithstand-ing the nature of the food of the people, foundnot a case of scurvy among them.

not a case of sourvy among them. S. R. Canestrini has been experimenting upon the effects of decapitation upon insects. Butterflies were able to use their wings 18 days after they had lost their heads. Crickets leaped on th thirteenth day after they had be a beheaded, and the praying-mantis show-ed signs of life on the fourpeenth day after the head had been separated from the body. He gives still more singular observations, tending to show that the head in insects can-not be subject to the same nersetual strain not be subject to the same perpetual strain as the head in the mammals in guiding the motions of the body.

notions of the body. A foreign contemporary describes an anti-corrosion paint for iron. It states that if 10 per cent, of burued magnesis, or even of baryta or stronta, is mixed cold with ordi-nary linseed-oil paint, and then enough of mineral oil to develop the alkaline earth, the free acid of the paint will be neutralized, while the iron will be protected by the per-manent alkaline action of the paint. Iron to be buried in the earth may be painted with a mixture of 100 parts of pesin, 25 parts of gutapercha, and 50 parts of parailine, to which 20 parts of magnesis and some mineral oil have been added. Some recent investigations relating to the speed of thought are thus summed up in the *American Journal of Arts and Sciences*:— "Sensations are transmitted to the brain at a rapidity of about one hundred and eighty feet per second, or at one-fifth the rate of sound is and this is nearly the same in all individuals.

St. Addrew's church had a large stept in the product in the boom medel. The boom for the series of good butter and observes of the choicest quality. Severes of a good butter and observes of the choicest quality. Severes of a dotter outside, which were well pstronger of the choicest quality. Severes of the choicest quality is a seven to a good as usual to. Vegetables were not as good as usual to be observed to for the tail and the observes and before to the full and the different times, according to the transmit as ofder the stimes, and the cortise were avera seven for any former exhibition and here. The weather was fine. The thousand people are streamed to a second bolt to the manker in the different times, according to the transmit as ofder the streamed to a second bolt the transmit and observes of the commended with very fine as the streamed to a second bolt to the manker of a second bolt to the transmit and the other serves of the different times, according to the serves as that required by the motor nerves is nearly the same set that required by the motor merves is nearly the same set the choices quality from his baloony, and running to the choices quality from his baloony, and running to the same set the and the streng the same set the and the streng the same set to a second bolt to the same as that required by the serves of the town, and per along the bill be output to him ; serve the same set the a divertion of south as able on the transmit to different times. Socording the the same set the same set the same set the chories of a second by the same set t

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The king was taking off his coat, and at that very moment. Funchinello's sunft beginnin, to take affect, Lord Bugolin sneezed five times in succession.
Now to aneeze in the king's presence was a great breach of cliquette, and even punchable.
"What is the meaning of all this?" screamed his Majesty. "How dare you?"
This daited to taking south opened in a majestic transfer without knowing it, into Bugolin's fatal south without knowing it, into Bugolin's fatal soulf bo. Alis a lance the royal head should fly to pieces, like a bomb shell.
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paper and put it in his pocket. The tamily, as may be supposed, were put into no small confusion at this strange pro-ceeding, but dared not show that they took oftence, as the presence of Swift struck every one with awe who were not well acquainted with him. He scon, however, resumed his good humour, and entertained them with many pleasantries to their taste, for no man knew better than he how to adapt his con-versation to all classes of people with whom he conversed. They soon recovered their spirits, and spent the remainder of the day very cheerfully. "sire, I am alone guilty !" "Hang the villain this instant !" oried the monarch, between two sneezes, "and send his parents away from the palace, and drown his donkey without more ado." The order was then given that Pancinello's execution should take place immediately by torch light, as the death of the traitor who had wounded the royal dignity so mortally could not possibly be delayed. Without further loss of time a scaffold was erected in the court-vard, and the royal

when he was taking his leave he said :---"I do not intend to rob you, Mrs. Reilly. I shall take nothing belonging to you away with me. There is your son's hat-lace. I have only changed the form of it to a much better one. So God bless you and thank you for your good entertainment." When he was gone Mrs. Reilly, upon opening the paper, found four guineas enclosed in it, to-getter with the burnt lace. While the dean stayed in the country he kept an eye upon them, and found his lessons had not been thrown away, as they were oured of their vanities, and lived in away more becoming their station. In consequence of which, one of the first things he did on his return to Dublin was to pay a visit to Lord Fingal, and engage him to renew Reilly's lease. Without further loss of time a scaffold was erected in the court-yard, and the royal guards drawn up in line all around. The crowd remained behind, dumb with grief, and upon the baleony of the palace the king and Lord Bugolin were stationed to enjoy the cruel spectacle. The executioner had already put the rope round poor Punchin-ello's neck, and was ascending the ladder. "Now then !" cried the king, giving the signal. very cheerfully.

"Now then !" cried the king, giving the signal. At this moment a voice was heard among the crowd, and a horseman all covered with dust stopped under the king's balcony. "Sire," said he, "I being you news that your army has been cut to pieces by the English. Lord Hureluberlu, at the head of a hundred. Theand men, is murching on Naples, and will be here to-morrow even-ing." renew Reilly's lease.

ng." The bearer of these evil tidings had

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THE LATEST PHASE OF THE RAT PORTAGE SCANDAL.

"PORT ABTHUR, Oct. 15 .- At noon "PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 15.—At noon on Saturday, pursuant to notice by proclama-tion. Returning-officer Thompson proceeded to count the returns from the various polling places in the recent Algoma election. Owing to the large number of returns, 54, the work of counting them was not completed until this evening. No returns having been for-warded by the deputy returning-officers from. Rainy-Riser, Fort Frances, and Algoma Milla, because of the failure to hold polls at those points, the returning-officer had determined, in accordance with the statute, to communi-cate with the deputies at these points and ascertain from them officially the whole cir-cumstances before completing the return and cumstances before completing the return and making his official declaration of the election As this will require considerable time, the distance being about 800 miles, the official re-turn will probaby not be forwarded for some weeks. Meantime the result is understood to turn will probably not be forwarded for some weeks. Meantime the result is understood to give Mr. Lyon a majority of over a hundred, not including the irregular votes polled at Fort Frances, which gave a majority of seven-teen for Mr. Plummer. Neither of the can-didates was represented by agents at the offi-oial count."—The Grit organ of Tuesday. THE above, from the Grit organ of years terday, reveals plainly the meant policy of the Mowar Government, regarding

grounds ; could not avoid discussing poli-tical questions, and did not fail to face all the issues raised during the contest. We ing on mining locations, as well as any pro-perty outside the Hudson Bay Reserve. This action was caused from the fact that it was well-known Mr. Plummer had a number of may also assume that the active Grit press and party did not allow Mr. KAULBAG votes among the miners and prospectors Lake of the Woods," any chance for strategical reticence, and put before the people everything they could think of (and they can think of a good deal at election time), to stimulate hostility to the Dominion Government and its police -The following is just one spe of how unblushing bribery was adopted by Government officials to procure a few s policy. The paper we have quoted from was, i " Perhaps one of the most humiliating spe fact, very frank with the people of Lunenburg. It said : "The electors of Lunenburg should se ine electors of Laneburg should seri-ously put to themselvas this question. Can they believe the policy of the present Do-minion Government otherwise than most hurtful to them?" for public acceptation. The prime motive of the Returning Of-The people have by a very large majority

has the settlement of our free grants under his charge which is truly touching. It is to be hoped that the peo-ple of Ontario will not be con-sidered rude if they so far enquire into Mr. PARDER'S private transactions as to ask who the generous giver of this large tract of land was? Now that they have hade peep into the hon genilemen's secret it is due to them, as he is a public man and a statesman withal, that they should know the rest. Then, while Mr. PARDER's is giving the name of the individual or company that purchased the land for him, he might also mention the services he had rendered to the donor in advance, or the favours which such a giver would be likely to expect in the future. There are very few men who baid ; and such services as he rende has the settlement of our free gra paid ; and such services as he rendered were given purely for the sake of the party and the policy of the Liberal Con-servatives. Mr. SHIERDS has not been brought before any court. On the con-trary, he has summoned his critics. He has not been proved to be connected with the spending of one dollar illegally. The judges, in fact, refused summonses for him and others. On the other hand, Mr. HARDY and the Buil Pup. Mr. PARDER and the Slueges

On the other hand, Mr. HARDY and the Buil Pup, Mr. PARDZZ and the Slugger, Mr. PATTOLO and the Special Constables were all personally interested in and per-sonally paid for all their work in Algoma. They were part of the conspiracy to dis-franchise some voters, to intimidate others, to corrupt others, and to carry Algoma at the cost of any iniquity. They represent-ed fraud and deception and illegality. The work which they did would not be done by men more sensitive to public contempt. such a giver would be likely to expect in the future. There are very few men who give presents of land by the square mile without expecting some return, or feeling that they are themselves making an appro-priate acknowledgment of services already performed. Was the donor in Mr. PARDEF's case fishing for the Commissioner's assist-ance, or had healready received it ? Pending the replies to these questions there is just one point worthy of the serious attention of the public. It is this : If Sir JOHN MACDONALD had entered upon a course of misrepresentation regarding Canada, if the Conservative party and the press had aided him in libelling the country, and if it was subsequently discovered that he was not only interested in Dakota, but that he had actually accepted as a gift a square mile of land theres, would he not owe the country his immediate resignation from the public office he holds 1. Will Mr. Mowar permit by men more sensitive to public contempt. Mr. SHIELDS has reason to complain of unfair treatment when his purely volun-teer efforts are compared with those of the mercenary conspirators who fought the battle for Mr. Mowar.

THE BOTHWELL BLECTION CASE. OUR morning contemporary is in an excited mood about the Bothwell election case. In the last issue we read :

"Owing to the fact that some of the other Dowing to the fact that some of the other Dominion election petitions have been de-layed by a technical obstacle, the Bothwell petition, which is free from the obstruction in question, has been postponed from time to time in the most annoying manner. There is no reason inherent in the case idealf why it should not have been brought to trial months are and the seat swarded to the rightful oc-curant." is immediate resignation from the pu flice he holds ? Will Mr. Mowar per Mr. PARDEE to retain his position of trust in Ontario in view of the revelation which the organ of the Reform party has just

This is very serious indeed. The judges had better look to it. The Grit organ "the Claimant," is also "annoyed." If "the Claimant," is also "annoyed." If the judges do not make speed the organ will make much plainer its intent to "buli-"doze" the court. It is very obvious that if there is no research "inherent in the creater YESTERDAY two of the returning officers. a Algoma, Mr. AFJOHN and Mr. Mac-DONALD, were served with writs for the penalties incurred by deliberate violation f there is no reason "inherent in the case 'itself' why it should not have been setof the Election law. Others will be protied long ago, then the judges must be to blame. Possibly a cruel consorious world may suggest that Mr. MILLS and his coun-sel are to blame? Mr. MILLS had a fair ceeded with at once. And steps will be promptly taken to void the election and punish all those who were guilty of illegal punish all those who were guilty of illegal and fraudulent conduct during the cam-paign. This will enable us to lay before the public more clearly, even than in the signed correspondence of the past few days, the iniquities perpetrated by the Grits in the course of the recent contest. chance of judicial action at the beginning of this dispute, but he did not relish justice at the time. Now he is pining for it; but it may be just as disagreeable when it comes. In the meantime we venture to

suggest that contempt of court is a crime that the organ has approached very closely in its insinuations quoted above. -The Thunder Bay Sentinel, just

come to hand, contains some notes well worth repeating for the benefit of our readers. It appears that Mr. HARDY said THE LUNENBURG ELECTION.

at a Rat Portage meeting : "I confess the Government of Ontario "will feel deeply humiliated if this town "does not give Mr. LYON a majority." The vote at Rat Portage was: PLUMMER, 91; LYON, 66; so that Mr. HABDY has THE issues before the people of Luner burg were put with sufficient clearness i the local Grit organ. On Saturday last, in making a last appeal to the electors of the county, the Halifax Chronicle said :

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the county, the Halifax Chronicle said : "It would be difficult to specify a single claim to the confidence and support of Lunenburg voter that can be put forward for the Government of which Mr. Kaulbach, if elected, will be a servile supporter. Their policy, in almost every conceivable respect, is opposed to the true interests of a county such as Lunenburg. A county largely engaged in manufacturing can, with a certain appearance of reason, be urged to support the present tariff, though even in that case it is demon-strably a fallacy. But how to connect the in-terests of farming and fishing, in which pur-suits the Lunenburgers are for the most part engaged, with the maintenance of the present tariff, is evidently beyond Mr. Kaulbach is in-genuity even to attempt, find He is herefore, and doubt, wise in confining himself to other topics."

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Mowat Government is the best friend of our beloved Charch of any Government that has over existed is Ontaro.
"They have appropriated more of the public moneys of this province to the char-isable institutions under the control of our beloved Church and to our Separate Schools than all of the other Governments of Upper Canda put together.
"They have persistently opposed the bill for france incorporation, and have produced it to be thrown out whenever introduced ; and we have their solerun pro-mise that, while the Government lasts, that detestable measure shall never be placed on the stat-ue books of this province.
"We have freeeived satisfactory assurances that Mr. Lyon only supported the Orange Incorpora-tion bill which he knew it could not be passed, and did so solely for the purpose of keeping the large number of Orangemen in ported the sucred duty of all good Gatholics, to apport Mr. Lyon, who has always been af this fired and stauch unporter of the Mowst Government.
"You are, therefore, required to us syon wote and influence on Mr. Lyon's favour. It is the desire of our beloved bishops and along that you beloved bishops and along the interesting to know who pre-pared this anteresting to know who pre-pared this money of an if it is one the and in the desire of our beloved bishops and along that you beloved bishops and along the present to the state of the along the present of the source of the state of the present of the source of the so

your shiity." It would be interesting to know who pre-pared this precions evidence if it contains the truth as to Mr. Mowar's promise re-garding "that detestable measure"; if Mr. Lros's political dishonesty is truly stated by his political friend; and if "our "beloved bishops and clergy" gave the author the right to use their names in that way. We present to an intelligent public. way. We present to an intelligent public, capable of drawing its own conclusions, this perfect and precious example of the policy of a "Christian politician." States.

LENNOX. THE unseating of Sir JOHN MACDONALD n consequence of the indiscreet acts of his agent is to be regretted. It affords the Grit Opposition an opportunity to be offensive, and to pose as purists in spite of their unsavoury record and their well known capability for corruption. The inknown capability for corruption. The in-discretion which violated the law is to be condemned; but it leaves the po-litical aspect unchanged. Sir JOHN MAC-DONALD will probably sit for Carleton, though the absolute certainty of his return for Lennox, should he accept the nomina-tion which has already been tendered him, may tempt him to be the accept in may tempt him to try the constituency again. In any case Lennox may safely be

trusted to elect a representative to support Sir JOHN MACDONALD'S Administration. Sir JOHN MACDONALD'S Administration. All that the Opposition has gained is the opportunity to make hypocritical accusa-tions, and the certainty of defeat in any contest they may enter on. If this grati-fies them they are welcome to the gratifi-cation. If it encourages them, their case must have been desperate indeed.

GRIT BRIBERY IN LENNOX. Junging by the testimony of their own

vitnesses at the Lennox election trial, the party of purity, during the campaign of

1882, put down bribery and corruption in the old-fashioned Reform way, that is to OUR despatches have already given the The above from the Git core are of the construct say, "with lots of money." It is only natural that it should have done this. A knew his life would be interesting to all They show practiced by Reformers, and they in-dicate that the blatant preachers of political morality do not always set good examples. his readers. And in his way he appears to have been quite frank with his public. TROLLOPE had indeed a meagre desire to gratify people's idle gossip about literary men. In his essay on THACKERAY for the One of the witnesses called to prove Tory corruption was BRYAN McCANN. He testified as follows : "I got \$1 to vote for English Men of Letters series, he refused to go into details, and in some respects he "Mr. ALLISON, and was promised \$2 "more, but never got it. JIMMY O'BRIEN gave me the \$1, and ROBERT DENNISON "promised me the \$2." ROBERT DENNIdisappointed his readers by his refusal. In his own volume he has been more conciliatory. The details of the genteel son, it seems, quieted his conscience by omitting to fulfil his contract. CHAMPION poverty of his early life are given, it appears, with some degree of fulness. As usual such details are as painful as they Mix, another witness, made this stateient on oath : " Mr. DENNISON told me are comic. Many natures are quite spoiled if I would get my son to vote for Mr. ALLISON he would give me \$5. Afterfor ever by these early humiliations of poverty at school. Fortunately TEOLLOPS was not spoiled. He came out of the furnace without any worse effect than a hardening which did him no harm; and with a degree of scholarship which did ward I happened in at his store, and he said that as they had lost the election I " ought to take it out in trade, and 1 did " so." ROBERT DENNISON in this in-stance exhibited the wisdom of the serwith a degree of scholarship which stood him in good stead in after days. His stance exhibited the wiscom of the ser-pent. He gave away five dollars in goods, which no doubt originally cost him four dollars. JAMES MORRISON, called to establish bribery by Tories, swore as fol-lows: "I received \$5 about the time of "the election from ROBERT DENNISON. I experience in the Post-Office is not unusual He was not popular with his minor chiefs He was not popular with his hind; chiefs, and such men have it always in their power to render life disagreeable to the young fellows whom they don't like. In the opening chapter of "The Bertrams" the election from ROBERT DENNISON. I got no money directly or indirectly from anyone else. The 55 was for a cord of wood to be delivered when he should "call for it. He has not called "for it yet." LUKE SEDORE made the following assertion : "I got men keep their senses. and competitive examination ; and we have no doubt that though he entered the he following assertion : "I got an old buggy from WM. PAUL I had service before the reform, he saw its earliest effects and recognized their upsatbeen trying to buy it from him, but could isfactory tendency. The extent to which he wrote out of hi never make a bargain with him. On election day I asked him about the buggy, own personal experience appears for the first time. But he has a goodly company and he said twice if anyone took it away "and he said twice if anyone took it away "he would never look for it. I then went thand took the buggy and had it fixed up. "Mr. RAUL was working in Mr. ALLISON'S "interest." JOHN CONGER, called by Mr. ALLISON'S firends to testify that he had been corrupted by the Tories, made the following statements under oath : "I did "get some money during the election ; "JAMES BIREARD gave me \$3. He and "another mail were driving in a buggy. "He stopped and spoke to me and handed "me the money." He did not tell me what first time. But he has a goodly company of friends who drew also on their friends and surroundings for their material Every man says Dr. OLIVEE HOLMES has the stuff in him for one good novel. In the case of TROLLOPE, he had the stuff in him for many. That episode in JOHNNY EAMES'S life, the love-making of Miss AMELIA ROPRE, with her " "you love me, JOHNNY!" was personal one. JOHNNY was in t the not believe that any Liberal Petty Bag office, if we remember rightly, by which he meant the Post-Office. And made any statement of the kind referred to. -Globe, Oct. 11. the stopped and spoke to me and handed me the money. He did not tell me what to do with it. Tobelieve he was working all the young fellows of the Civil Service Then the official organ of the State of on Mr. ALLISON's side. That was the whom he draws, the good-humoured, Dakota was indulging in one of its customary only money I got during the election." These are, no doubt, but a few of the lazy, agreeable fellows who shuffle lies, when in its issue of Oct. 9 (page 4, to promotion in various fashions - no doubt he knew them all well. He had a nany corrupt acts committed on behalf of olumn 4, paragraph 3) it said : the party of virtue and purity in Lennox. And yet, notwithstanding these unblush-ing violations of the law, sworn to in court full portfolio of such sketches. From FIELDING to DICKENS, all our novelists FIELDING to DICKENS, all our novellsts have drawn caricatures or portraits; and TROLLOPE has not more than others. The long struggle he had for success, the yearning after sympathy, the patient waiting for a public—all these things be-come more vivid as one turns to read that first chapter of "The Bertrams" again— it is indeed more in Traceway's manby their own witnesses, the Reform managers will not fail to take the front managers win not rai to take the front seat in the synagogue, as of old, and offer up their sincere thanks that they are better than other men are, and particularly the terrible Tories. it is indeed more in THACKERAY'S man-THE INDORE MISSION. ner than in TROLLOP's own. The young aspirant finds little to encourage him or her to pursue the literary calling, without The Presbyterians of Canada were, no her to pursue the literary calling, without a special vocation. The qualities by which he won success were—independent of such share of natural genius as he had— consummate industry, rigid method, utili-sation of every moment of time, sobriety, hard study, close observation, and long and systematic self-denial. He had no secentricities. He was guilty of no follies of manner or dress or conduct. The one thing noticeable about him was the syste-matic way in which on shipboard or rail-way train he did his daily task of work with or without company. In his "North Americs" he because there is not a table in any private room at which a man can write; and the American and Canadian doubt, profoundly moved by the announcement made in yesterday's MAIL that their energetic and self-sacrificing missionaries at Indore, Central India, have met with the active opposition of the native Prince. The Maharajah Holkar, it appears, has determined to prohibit all Christfan work in the city, and the possibilities are that the prohibition will be extended to the other portions of his State, including Mhow, where a second Canadian Presby-terian mission is in operation. Between 1877, when the mission was established, and 1879, no objection was offered to missionary work at Indore, and it pros-

notel-keeper is just as obstinate on that pered. But from the latter date to the present day the Canadian missionaries have, under various filmsy pretexts, been constantly harassed. On one occas-ion a mission house was closed by force. On another occasion a mission helper was arrested and ordered to abstain from distributing religious liter-ature. Later on a school was closed be-cause a promise could not be extracted point as ever. "I have never," he says, "been in "danger of being late with my task." Few men onb say that. The time is com-ing when all successful men must be able to say it 4 and when the reckless, indiffer-ent, tardy, slovenly workers will all have been weeded out, and "the fittest" only have survived. TROLLOR's regularity and earnestness and honesty in work were qualities which, valuable in all callings, are especially valuable in the literary call-ing, which has still to bear up under some difficulties created for it by the men who have not recognized that the most of life oint as ev have not recognized that the most of life consists of conduct.

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ature. Later on a school was closed be-cause a promise could not be extracted that the principles of Christianity would not be taught. More recently preaching was entirely prohibited, and all appeals to remove the prohibition have been made in vain. The condition of affairs is therefore auything but cheering. In judging the conduct of the Maharajah HOLEAR, and that of the agent of the Gov-ernor-General, whose neglect to assist the missionaries is severely commented upon, the respective positions of the two indivi-duals must not be overlooked. The Ma-harajah HOLEAR is, in some respects, an independent ruler. He is in what is called subsidiary alliance with the British Government. England manages his foreign policy and he looks after the internal affairs of his State. The only occasion on which the British "A man cannot serve two masters." Messrs. Hardy and Pardee, who are trying to serve both Ontario and Dakota, should renember this.

The excuse that the deputy returning offi-Frances, and Rainy Biver failed to connect because they were timing themselves by pew-ter watches is ingenious, but it will not do. The only occasion on which the British suthorities interfere with him is when his government is proved to be bad. The British Resident is confined, so far as his action is concerned, within certain limits, and it would seem that it is not in his of land in California. But, of course, the trifling fact that the statement is untrue will not prevent the Dakota organs from repeat-ing it.

and it would seem that it is not in his power to demand the recognition of the rights claimed by the Canadian missionsr-ies, unless by some treaty arrangement such rights are admitted, or unless the proclamations of the Queen, of 1858 and 1877, insisting upon religious tolerance, have force in what are known as Native States According to the missionaries no men-

tion of religion is made in any of the treaties with the Maharajah, and they, in

treaties with the Maharajah, and they, in the absence of any reference to the sub-ject, have acted under the belief that as British subjects they had a right to preach anywhere in a country under British rule. On this point the Resident appears to differ from them. He interprets the omis-sion of any allusion to religion as mean-ing that the Maharajah and the Durbar can rule as they playse on that question Pardee ? can rule as they please on that question. If he is correct the Canadian mission has just two chances. One of these is the with a variety of other information.

Just two chances. One of these is the chance that the supreme authorities may take the view that the proclamations of the Queen have force throughout the entire Empire, the feudatory native States included ; the other is the chance that the Maharajah may relent. The friends of the mission and all who desire the en-lightenment of India, while anxious that under one of these contingencies the wood under one of these contingencies the good work in India may be continued, would work in India may be continued, would infinitely prefer the latter, as the success of the enterprise will be marred if the chief remains hostile to it. The Presby-terians of Canada, who are responsible for the mission, and who are next week send-

ing out another missionary to strengthen it, will watch the course of events with deep interest, but not with greater inter-est than will the members of other de-nominations in England whose missionary enterprises may be affected by the result in this case.

ANTHONY TROLLOPE'S AUTOBIO. GRAPHY.

RELIGIOUS.

The Catholic Congress at Naples opened The Catholic Congress at Aspite clouds on Friday, about twelve hundred delegates present. A sensation was created by the reading of a letter stating that sixty thousand members of the Italian Church had been or-ganized for the purpose of securing the restoration of the temporal power of the Vation

restoration of the temporal power of the Vatioan. The fith general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church was held recently at Philadelphia. Forty-eight dioceses and missionary jurisdictions were represented, and 800 ladies were present. Mrs. Bishop Stevens presided. The amount raised during the past three years was upwards of \$465,000. At the Episcopal Convention at Philadel

At the Episcopal Convention at Philadel phia recently the Committee on 'Amend-ments to the Constitution, to whom was re-ferred the matter of striking out the words "Protestant Episcopal," reported the change was inexpedient. The Committee on the Prayer-book reported it inadvisable to intro-duce the proneed score and size and duce the proposed canon on marriage and di-

Prayer-book reported it inadvisable to intro-duce the proposed canon on marriage and di-vorce. At the Episcopal Convention at Philadel-phia on Saturday alternoon the house went into committee on the report of the Joint Committee on the Revision of the Prayer Book. Section first—A resolution relative to the Feast of the Transfiguration was con-sidered. An amendment of Rev. Dr. Knight, Central Pennsylvania, providing that the sixth day of August be observed as the Feast of Transfiguration, was adopted by 151 to 85. The programme of the eighteenth annual Provincial Convention of the Sabbath School Association of Canana is issued :--The Con-vention will be organized in the Presbyterian church, Cobourg, at 2,30, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., and continue in session until, the evening of, the 26th. Important subjects have been selected and will be presented by leading Sabbath school workers. Pastors and Sabbath school workers. Mastors and Sabbath school workers. Mastors and Sabbath school workers. The Right Rev. John McEwen. At the Episcopal convention at Philadelphia last week a delegation from the Provincial Synod of Canada was presented. The Right Rev. John Medley, Lord Bishop of Frederic-ton and Metropolitan of Canada, addressed the convention. He said the convention was engaged in an important work—the enrich-ment of the litargy. He asked the deputies to give heed to the counsels of an old man, and proceed with the utmost conservatism. The cers who disfranchised Algoma Mills, Fort There is no truth in the statement of the Dakota organs that Mr. Chapleau is the owner

The Canadian Gazette, published in London, Eng and, calls our local Dakota contemporary the "Anti-Canadian Globe of Toronto." The description is accurate. A newspaper cannot adequately advertise Dakota, and at the same time do justice to Canada. "A little louger and we shall see it pla-

carded in the principal newspapers of the world that Canadians are destitute of na-tional honesty."--Globe of Saturday. Wouder what a Dakota advertisement of that kind will cost Messra. Hardy and The Grit organ denies the statement that nent of the fitting. He asked the deputies to give beed to the counsels of an old man, and proceed with the utmost conservation. The moment a prayer book was put forth as the future prayer book of the Church there would Road Commissioner Margach hired a number of men the day before the election and discharged them the day after. When the legal investigation comes off our contemporary will be furnished with the names of the men and be keener criticism than might be expected. Rev. Dean Baldwin, of Montreal, said a fraternal tie bound the Church in Canada to the local Church in the United States.

A free trade paper asserts that what the One should not profess to know Italy until he has hved in the country. And when in the country the acquaintance of the parish priest should be made. This individual is much abused, but little known or under-stood. He lives in a little house of his own and cultivates a cardon match. Cuite likely English manufacturers want is not protection butcheaper food, cheaper clothing, and cheaper raw material for her workmen. Here the raw material for her workmen. Here the old free trace idea crops up again. Let the workmen receive small wages, live on chenp food, and dress cheaply, and the free trade manufacturer will be happy. stood. He lives in a little house of his own and cultivates a garden patch. Quite likely his maiden sister keeps house for him. Dur-ing the summer his city cousins may come to see him, bringing their habies and their liveliness. He rises frly, confesses his penitents, and celebrates the mass most of the forencon. In the after-noon he delves in his field or visits the sick. He is scrupulous about his private devotions, tolerant, and tender-hearted. Occasionally he goes to Rome, or visits the shrine of Lo-retto. He indulges in no tirades against the difference between the present and the old re-gimes. When alone he drinks weak home-made wine; with his guests the champagne flies. This is a rather pretty picture, If too highly coloured, let it be par-doned for the good that he really does. The religious world of Southern Italy was a The Grits are very strong in their denunciations of bribery, but up to the present they have not found time to condemn Dennison, the Grit briber-general who promised money for votes in Lennox, and compelled his victims to "take it out in trade." Now, seriously, what do the Grit purists think of Mr. Dennison and his methods? Unable to satisfactorily explain the Hardy-Pardee Dakota business, the Toronto organ of the State of Dakota has resorted to its old practice of calling names. It will be time enough for the organ of the State of Dakota to call the accusers of the Grit land grabbers "con-temptible libeliers" when it has proved that their assertions are not true, and that it will never do.

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The Doncaster St. Leger of 1 with 208 subscribers. The St. last year with 202, J. ck Carpenter defeated Pete s prize fight for \$150 in New J Arthur Chambers has deposit \$250 to back Sheriff to fight Sul other pugilist, for \$1,000 a side. Prior to his Cesarewitch be land, it was calculated that Pl had made \$150,000 in four week Maud S. will be wintered at Maud S. will be wintered at Cincinnati, under the superinte old owner and manager, Capt. S Joe Pendergast, the Brooklyn Heved to be a man capable of L. Sullivan on his own slugging Trickett is again on the down brief good showing. He was Beach on the Paramatta on Au, A game of chess that was be lya. N. Y., twelve months lyn, N. Y., twelve months been finished in the North of Sc Jay-Eye-See is a pretty dear sent. His owner refused \$60,0 day for him, and sticks out for John Splan, the noted driver a paid starter on the grand ability and authority to handl

horses. At the trotting horse-bree recently at Lexington, Ky., made 2.19¹/₂, the best three-yea record

The Montreal Amateur Ath tion have engaged J. C. York, as teacher of the winter. Springfield, Mass., where bicycle meet was held, is said

crazy about bicycling. The taking to polo caps and knee bi The Newark Call seems to h its own mind that Hanlan w next year. This, it says, whatever that may mean in th Phil. Thompson, who in the was regarded as the coming ki but who went wrong, is in will likely be allowed to

A wrestling match for the champion-hip has been arran John McMahoo, of New Yorl C. Ross, of Louisville, They at St. Albans, Vt. In a recent bicycle meeting England, was given an "o

which the first condition was t petitor should drink a bottle of fore he started. One of President Arthur's l

ploits was the capture of an bass off Newport. The preside after about fifteen minutes' we sident is having a good time of Harry Hutchevs, the fastest runner England ever saw sinc American Deer, who ran a 100 turnpike at Hammersmith, E 30, 1844, in 94 sec., remains 1 cripple from chronic rheumatist Four rounds of a prize-fight fought with bare fists by John dcManus on a North river York, Sunday morning. In th McManus was knocked insense seconds had half an hour's worl

to his senses. T. Cairns, of the Everton sociation, Liverpool, in the amateur swimming champions the Lambeth Baths, London, Oct. 1, won by half a yard fro Otter S. C., the winner's time 591 secs.—the best on record. Wallace Ross has leased t Pool Rooms" in Pittsburg, a Pool Rooms" in Pittsburg, an his residence in that city. ives with Courtney at Pittsbu atter end of the present mor November, Ross will put up Courtney's \$1,000. The dates for the match race between George and Snook h The one mile will be decided a on Out 20 the two and form

on Oct. 20, the two and four take place at the Aston I

returning officer to postpone, if possible, the official return, and so prevent an early petition and a fresh election this fall. The statements in the above paragraph, which is called a "despatch," in the Globe are false when they relate to facts, and misleading when they are used as arguments. In the first place returns were duly sent from Fort Frances; the statement that such returns were not sent is, we are informed, false. In the next place no pol was held at Algoma Mills, and no return could be sent. The reasons for not hold-ing the poll are sufficiently notorious ; and therefore the anxiety of the Returning Officer to have a special report is far too thin

ficer's conduct is found in the ingenious sentence which is interpolated in the des patch—"the official return will probably "not be forwarded for some weeks." This "not be forwarded for some average will, or may, prevent an early petition. This will, or may, prevent a new election, which will be ordered by any which will be ordered by any court before whom the case comea. This will, or may, enable Mr. Mowar to have the fraudulent use of Mr. Lyon's yote for We trust that the law is sufficiently wide to enable this outrage to be prevented. The fraudulent nature of the transaction is apparent on the face of it. No one can pretend to wink it out of sight. Even Mr. HABDY must blush as he thinks of it. What any judge would think of it is a thought which Mr. Mowar can hardly entertain with comfort.

SOLDIERS AT THE POLLS.

Our excited contemporary continues to scream about the Algoma election. The " soldier-at-the-polls" argument is now being pressed with a good deal of fervour. In the last issue of the organ we read as follows :

"It is not enough to say in defence of the invasion of Ontario by the Winnipeg Field Battery that four magistrates were found willing to sign a requisition calling for those troops. No one in his senses imagines that those magistrates acted of their own mere motive, or that this intervention of armed men was not part of the plot laid for carrying the Algoma election."

We are informed that the commander of

the troops took the precaution to telegraph to the Mayor of Rat Portage, who is a Reformer, asking if the troops were needed, and if the Mayor would sign the requisition. The Mayor, so we are inform quisition. The Mayor, so we are inform-ed, replied that the troops were necessary, and that he was to be considered as having signed the requisition. We are quite as willing as our contemporary that the facts of this event, as of other events in the Algoma election, should be ex-posed. When the time arrives for indicial or legislation investigation it

adicial or legislative investigation it has covered itself with a disgrace too deer for covering by any amount of journali

Our contemporary also refers once more to the "invasion" of Mr. SHIELDS and others at election time as evidence of corruption on the side of the Conservatives. w let us point out a very striking differ-ce between the position of Mr. SHIELDS, r instance, and that of Messra. HARDY 640 acres in extent, was a gift. This announcement that the land was purchased for him and not by Mr. PABDER, is astonishing. The donor has exhibited a for instance, and that of messrs. HARDY and PARDER, of Messrs. PATFULO, Bull Pup, Slugger, etc. Mr. SHIELDS was at Rat Portage this summer and fall, as he has been for several years past, on his private business. The part he took in the election was a volunteer part altogether :

egree of generosity of which there are few istances on record, and he evinces an in-erest in the welfare of the gentleman who election was a volunteer part altogether; he was not paid ; does not expect to be

apologies :

given the Grit paper a most unwel ome answer. The article we are quoting from wound

up as follows :

" Perhaps one of the most humiliating spec-facles ever beheld in a free country was to be seen on polling day in the township of Oliver. Nearly every elector there had been previously hired by Roadmaster Margach to work upon the roads, and on the day of the election they were marched up to the poll in study and the roads, and on the day of the election they were marched up to the poll in study and the roads, and on the ballot for the Government candidate. They were then marched back again to their work like a chain gang procession, and at night they were discharged and paid off. Margach carried out his orders to the letter, and, like the slave driver in Uncle Tom's Cabin. ' never missed a stroke, but drew blood at every lash.' To hire a lot of settlers just before an election, under pre-had polled their servile votes shows an un-bluabing and blunted sense of shame which sontry. The 'party of purity,' however, was equal to it.' up as follows : "In consequence of the duties which Mr. Kaulbach, if sent to Ottawa, will support his constituents must either pay into the Dominson Treasury, already full far beyond the utmost necessities of the country, about one-third of its value on nearly every one of the necessities of their lives and occupations, or pay the same sum, in the shape of an ex-cessive price, to some manufacturer. The people of Lunenburg have a very plain issue before them. If Mr. Keefler goes to Ottawa he goes to protest, by voice and voice, against

FACING-BOTH-WAYS. THERE need be no manner of doubt about it. The Grit Local Government " went in to win," at any cost, in Algoma.

before them. If Mr. Keefler goes to Ottawa he goes to protest, by voice and vote, against the continuation of a system so prejudicial to his county. Mr. Kaulisch goes to support it. We cannot believe that the Lunenburg elec-tors are so blind to their own interests as to prefer the latter to the former." Well, the people of Lunenburg, who re-turned a Grit to the Local Legislature, have by a very large majority returned a supporter of the National Policy to the Dominion House of Commons. They know their own business best no doubt. They have decided the issue placed before them We have made sufficiently plain the violence, illegalities, bribery, and disfranchisement which marked the contest on the part of the Grit Government. One point remains to be made very plain. have decided the issue placed before them by the Grit organ ; no doubt a "Liberal' paper will accept with frankness the de-cision of the people. The " very worst trick of the campaign."

to use the organ's own language, was the attempt to stir up bad feeling between the Orangemen and Catholics in the constituency. To begin MR. PARDEE'S DAKOTA GIFT. with. Mr. Mowar and his friends.

IT has fallen to the lot of the defender made use of a poor old man verging on his of the Dakota land grab to make public dotage to send among the Orangemen a the most remarkable feature of the trans circular containing such statements as this "This, and plenteous rubbish of that south action. Here it is as it is described by the official medium through which Messrs. HARDY and PARDER are offering their

"The Hon. Mr. Pardee does, we believe, own one lot or section in Dakota, which was purchased for him years sgo." It will be observed that an .

made to palliate the offence, which con-This, and plenteous rubbish of that sort, sists of purchasing, owning, and puffing up was scattered over the whole of Manito Dakota lands to the injury of Canada, by Island to excite the Orangemen to vote for Mr. Mowar and his candidate. On the other hand, Mr. Mowar and his saying that one of Mr. PARDEE's lots

was not purchased by that land speculator frierds did not ignore the fact that there was at Killarney and other places a certain Catholic vote which had to be influenced himself, but that it was "purchased for "him." We are to understand then that Catholic vote which has been as prepared in some way. So a circular was prepared by discrete the signed by Mr. PARDEE came into possession of this which was too disgraceful to be signed by any Catholic (and was probably not written by any Catholic), but was nevertheless thought just the thing to influence "the "Catholic vote." We give the precious lot of 640 acres of land without any effort of his own, and that he did not buy it, although he is the owner of it. It was bought by some other individual and trans-ferred to him. In other words the lot, document in full :

" To the Catholic Electors of Algoma : [PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.] FELLOW-CATHOLICS : "At the coming election it is of

importance Roman Catholic elector

of mind. Emigration Committee, who were in Toronto yesterday, say that the Dominion is injured by the unpatriotic utterances of a section of the Canadian press, which are circulated by

contemporary with describing the land in the vicinity of Bruce mines as poor. We do

plaining that the revenue has grown larger. This is one of time's revenges.

"I am nothing here; the Jesuits and priests are everything." The Wal-densians were Italians, but they were not allowed to conduct their worship in their own tongue. They used French. No book or paper could be issued by the heretro Wal-denses. Laws of the Kingdom of Sardinia even ferbade them to buy an inch of land out-ide of their Alpine valleys, while clergymen night not sleep beyond these restricted ter-ritories. A little later the barriers were broken down. A constitution was granted which made the Waldenses citizens. Then came a permission to preach or publish in the Italian language. The history of these people is significant of much of the progress of Europe during the last half century. In one of its columns a Port Hope Reform paper announces that the editor has gone to mp-meeting. In another column the editor dubs the Premier of Canada an "old rogue" and an "old skunk," and expresses the hope that he will not "spuff out" until he has suffered a defeat at the polls. It is to be hoped that when the pious editor returned from a matting he main is a buttor for om camp-meeting he was in a better fram The gentlemen connected with the Take

The Luther Celebration.

The Lather Celebration. In connection with the Luther anniversary celebrations, a "Luther hall " has been dedi-cated at Wittenberg. It is a reconstruction of the old Augustinian Convent, which was first assigned to Luther as a dwelling, and later given to him outright by Elector Frederick the Sare. In it he lived many years with his wife, Catherine von Bora, and their six children were born there. The old Luther house forms at present the rear of the Angustinian Seminary agents of the American land companies in England and Ireland as an evidence that Canada is not a fit place to live in. How would it do to placate Hardy, Pardee & Co. by presenting them with a few sections of land in our North-West ? Time changes, and man and woman change with it, or, perhaps, more truly the changes in men and women bring about the more emphatic change that surprises us. It is an-nounced that of the five fair girl-graduates in the Harvard Annex, two of them are engaged to their professors. This does not tally with the mordant expression of Rousseau, that "a literary maid will keep a maid as long as

their six children were born there. The old Lather house forms at present the rear of the Augustinian Seminary, and is an extensive building of three storeys. The first floor was occupied by lecture-room. The lecture hall has now been remodeled, and forms the new hall dedicated to Lather. A small antechamber contains a mong them a life-sized portrait of the great reformer. Here is found also a fine collec-tion of embroideries and other handiwork by Catherine von Bora. Leading from this room is the sitting-room and study of Luther, preserved in its original state. It is highted by head, which were in use in Luther's time. Along the sides and in the niches stand the same wooden benches and table used by the first which were in use in Luther's time. Along the sides and in the niches stand the same wooden benches and table used by the first which were in use in Luther's time. Along the sides and in the niches stand the same wooden benches and table used by the first which were in use in Luther's time. Along the sides and in the niches stand the same wooden benches so the Hohenzoller for the sides and in the southes that it is beits valuable additions have been made from the to time by members of the Hohenzoller family. The Crown Prince gave a portrait is beiteved to be a portrait of Bugenhagen that the wedding ring so frequently spoken to be owned by District Judge von the to the wedding ring so frequently spoken to be owned by District Judge von The Dakota Government of Ontario has issued in England a hand-book for settlers, entitled "The Immigrant in Ontario." At the end of the pamphlet intending emigrants are told to apply for further information to Mr. William Annand, 31 Queen Victoria street, E. C. This is where the Canadian street, E. C. This is where the Canadian Government offices used to be. Long ago they were removed from there. Besides, Mr. William Annand is no longer Canadian agent; neither has he an office at the place mentioned. Perhaps there is an agent for Dakota at 31 Queen Victoria street. "The chief Norquay organ charges 'a Grit

journal ever Koeseritz.

Thought He Was a Burglar.

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Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and ively. Currie and Ritchie wi field on these dates. Besides breaking the mile r Haven on Thursday, Hendee, lowered the five mile time, m tance in 15 mins. 267 secs. record was 15 mins. 40 sec Frazier, of New Jersey, was

yards on a Star machine. The record of the champion Baseball League since 1871 is a

Some of the curlers on the o

line are agitating for more Curlers in the states at press rinks. An American exchange until the players of the S covered rinks, and avail the their advantages, there is no n time and money competing as curlers who use covered rinks schools for practice and develo Mervine Thompson, of Ba wants to fight Joe Penderga

side, either according to the London prize ring, with bar Queensberry rules, with glove is six feet three inches tal is six feet three inches tal pounds in condition, and mea inches around the chest. Ha the prize ring with Baker Thompson's backers are Dunce Nathan G. Wilbur, of Rochest

A Pleasant Chat with a Toronto can very justly boa manly and as efficient a host as any city in the Domin

many choice spirits in the ra caretakers, there is one who serving of the highest encou tleman to whom we refer Wilson, of the City Survey Street Commissioner of the E for the Board of Public Worz Mr. Wilson glories in being or all his years in Toronto, and is to her people, that any ment qualifications, his zeal and ac his unimpeachablehonour, his s ness as an official, and his be would be simply going over and teiling to our readers : We will simply say of Mr. proficiency in trigonometry by his certainty with the is a sure shot, worthily d the fact that he is presider ronto Gun Club," an asser in its way. Therefore, shooting days are upon us, his glory, and to lose a d loss for which there is no compense. This misfortune compense. This misfortune our frjend, we are sorry to sa good hunt. At the time t were entered into, I was in g in good shape generally, bu shooting was to take place, i the rheumatism, came back a while again, and I had to for a while again, and I had to for of a hunt. The rheumatisr source of great bother to done a great deal of doctoring doing it much good. When came on me, and crippled my they were drawn up, a friend mended St. Jacobs Oil, the Remedy, I tried it, I am happ result is, that I am now cu as ever. St. Jacobs Oil a more than a score of othe medicines had failed. It fix shape, and very little of a think that St. Jacobs Oil ha think that St. Jacobe Oil has condition to lose no more gu is a sure shot every time, and say that it winged my for rheumatism. It has lately into Canada, and I predict long time before we will hav

RELIGIOUS.

lic Congress at Naples opened about twelve hundred delegates A sensation was created by the etter stating that sixty the f the Italian Church had been orthe purpose of securing the of the temporal power of the

general meeting of the Woman's the Board of Missions of the Pro-copal Church was held recently elphia. Forty-eight dioceses and jurisdictions were represented, and were present. Mrs. Bishop Stevens The amount raised during the past s was upwards of \$465,000.

scopal Convention at Philadel the Committee on 'Amendthe Constitution, to whom was re atter of striking out the words int Episcopal," reported the change pedient. The Committee on the ok reported it inadvisable to intro sed canon on marriage and di-

copal Convention at Philadel turday atternoon the house went ttee on the report of the Joint on the Revision of the Prayer ion first-A resolution relative st of the Transfiguration was con-An amendment of Rev. Dr. Knight, nnsylvania, providing that the f August be observed as the Feast tion, was adopted by 151 to 85. amme of the eighteenth annua onvention of the Sabbath of Canada is issued :-- The Conbe organized in the Presbyterian bourg, at 2,30, on Tuesday, the and continue in session until the f the 26th. Important subjects ected and will be presented by ath school workers. school workers are invited s can be had on application to the Rev. John McEwen.

opal convention at Philadelphia a delegation from the Provincial anada was presented. The Right Medley, Lord Bishop of Frederic-etropolitan of Canada, addressed on. He said the convention was an important work-the enrichturgy. He asked the deputies to the counsels of an old man, and the utmost conservatism. raver-book was put forth as the r book of the Church there would icism than might be expected. Baldwin, of Montreal, said a bound the Church in Cauada to irch in the United States.

uld not profess to know Italy until d in the country. And when in the acquaintance of the parish be made. This individual is d, but little known or underives in a little house of his own tes a garden patch. Quite likely sister keeps house for him. Dursummer his city cousins may see him, bringing their babies liveliness. He rises arly, his penitents, and celebrates most of the forencon. In the afterlyes in his field or visits the sick. ous about his private devotions, and tender-hearted. Occasionally me, or visits the shrine of Lo ndulges in no tirades against the And yet he feels keenly the atween the present and the old reen alone he drinks weak homewith his guests the champagne s is a rather pretty picture, ghly coloured, let it be parthe good that he really does. us world of Southern Italy was a ing forty years age. The country is age has been called tolerant. In even down to the latter-day ace, there was no toleration tees of religion outside of the Consider the lot of the Walder ole. The grandfather of the present on the throne of Sardinia in 1843. gh liberal in his tendencies, once to some of his Genevan college

NOTES OF SPORT.

The Doncaster St. Leger of 1885 has closed with 208 subscribers. The St. Leger closed last year with 202. Jack Carpenter defeated Pete Corcoran in a prize fight for \$150 in New Jersey on Mon-der in the Touch

a prize fight for \$150 in New Jersey on Monday in ten rounds.
Arthur Chambers has deposited a foriet of \$250 to back Sherifi to fight Sullivan, or any other puglist, for \$1,000 a side.
Prior to his Cesarewitch betting in English, dir any constraints of \$1,000 a side.
Prior to his Cesarewitch betting in English, dir any constraints and the superated state of the superated and shall be wintered at Chester park, Cincinnati, under the superated ence of her old owner and manager, Capt. Stone.
Joe Pendergast, the Brocklyn giant, is believed to be a man capable of meeting John L. Sullivan on his own slugging terms.
Trickett is again on the down track after a brief good showing. He was defeated by Beach on the Paramatta on August 18.
A game of chess that was begun in Brocklyn, N. Y., twelve months ago, has just been finished in the North of Scotland.
Jay-Eye-See is a pretty dear horse at pre-cent. His owner refused \$60,000 the other day for him, and sticks out for \$100,000.
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John Splan, the noted driver, wants to see a paid starter on the grand circuit, with ability and authority to handle drivers and

At the trotting horse-breeders' meeting recently at Lexington, Ky., Hinds Rosa made 2.193, the best three-year old time on record.

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Associa-tion have engaged J. C. Smith, of New York, as teacher of the manly art this

winter. Springfield, Mass., where the late big bicycie meet was held, is said to be going crazy about bicycling. The citizens are taking to polo caps and knee breeches. The Newark Call seems to have settled in its own mind that Hanian will be deteated

next year. This, it says, "is destiny," whatever that may mean in the case in point. Phil. Thompson, who in the spring of 1882 was regarded as the coming king of the turf, but who went wrong, is in Kentucky, and will likely be allowed to rest all next

summer. A wrestling match for the heavy weight champion-hip has been arranged between Jonn McMahon, of New York, and Duncan C. Ross, of Louisville. They are to wrestle summer.

at St. Albans, Vt. In a recent bioycle meeting at Chichester, England, was given an "obstacle race," in which the first condition was that each com-petitor should drink a bottle of ginger ale be-

fore he started. One of President Arthur's late fishing exploits was the capture of an 80-pound sea bass off Newport. The president got him in after about fifteen minutes' work. The pre-sident is having a good time of it these days. Harry Hatchors, the fastest short-distance runner England ever saw since Seward, the American Deer, who ran a 100 yards on the tarnpike at Hammersmith, Eng., September 30, 1844, in 94 sec., remains laid up and a cripple from chronic rheumatism. Four rounds of a prize-fight for \$400 were-fought with bare fists by John Siigo and J. McManus on a North river dock, in New York Sunday morning. In the fourth round Harry Hutchens, the fastest short-distanc praises it highly.

peace,

A Common Annoyance.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

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Four rounds on a prize-fight for \$400 were fought with bare fists by John Siigo and J. McManus on a North river dock, in New York, Sunday morning. In the fourth round McManus was knocked insensible, and his seconds had half an hour's work to bring him to his senses. T. Cairns, of the Everton Swimming As-sociation, Liverpool, in the 220 yards amateur swimming championship, decided at the Lambeth Baths, Loudon, on Monday, Oct. 1, won by half a yard from Blew Jones, Otter S. C., the winner's time being 2 mina. 59 sees. – the best on record. Wallace Ross has leased the "Diamond Pool Rooms" in Pittsburg, and will take up his residence In that city. He will rows frow with Courtney at Pittsburg, either the Atter end of the present month or early in November. Ross will put up \$1,200 against Curtiney's \$1,000. The dates for the match races in England hetween George and Snock haw been file Bridge on Oct. 20, the two and four miles will each take piace at the Aston Lower Grounds Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be in the Birmingham, on Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 respect ively. Currie and Ritchie will also be i

QUEER OCCURRENCES. Fred. Delph, of Nashville, Tenn., had Heat, Deiph, of Nashville, Tenn., had written some postry and was reading it to Howard Graver, who finally grew weary and ordered him to stop. Delph 'nsisted on fin-iahing his task, when Graver drew a re-volver and shot Delph through the neek, killing him. The country will agree with the able coroner that no inquest is necessary in this case. in any place where spirituous liqu good. They may be kept going on Saturday night unless the by-

W.H.C., Whitby,-Qu.-"I sell property with considerable arrears of rent due to me. Can the purchaser claim and recover the arrears from the tenant " Ans.-If the arrears of rent were ussigned to the purchaser of the land he can ecover them either by action or distress, by irtue of the Imperial Statute 4, Geo. IL, cap.

render his patient liable for the fees and charges of another doctor whom doctor No. 1 calls on a consultation in the case? Ann.-Yes. The relationship of doctor and patient is one of trust and confidence. While the patient is not liable for every act and every expense incurred by his physician, set he is liable for all expenses wisely and properly incurred by his physician on his behalf.

At Brockville, N.Y., on one of the cool nights recently, the clerk at a popular hotel lighted a lantern and placed it within the coal stove in the reading-room. One by one of the atom and placed it, within the coal stove in the reading-room. One by one of the stove, ruboed their hands with antisfaction, turned slowly around so as to warm their shivering backs, noticed a broad grin, toking it is the situation, and sat down to shjoy the discomfiture of the next victim. R. D. Tutts, of Portland, Oregon, like blogenea, lives in a tub, only on a grander sole that the old philosopher. It is oblong, being tea feet long, six feet wide, and four feet deer. This habitation has a tin-covered roof, and the space between the top of the staves and the ceiling serves the double purpose of ventilation and light. A carpet is on the floor, pictures on the walls, two chairs and a bad, swinging hammock fashion, occupy prominent positions. No woman is allowed around that tub. Tutts is a bachelor and takes his meals out. and property incurred by his physician on his behalt. D. J. McM, Hibbert--Qu.--"1 bought a reaper at an auction sale and paid for it the same day. The ascent of the manufacturing company that made it came to me afterwards and demanded to be paid for it, which I refused. He then took the reaper away, saying that by the agreement made with the original purchaser the reaper re-mained the property of the company until paid for. Had he a right to take it's and what remedy have If" Ans. If the agent's story is correct he had a right to take the reaper. You must re-cover your money from these to whom you paid it.

around that tub. Tutts is a bachelor and takes his meals out. Mr. William Baylias, of Fall River, Mass., is the owner of a fine spaniel dog. A few days ago a horse, left tied near a pond, broke locae, and by some mishap fell into the pond where it was very deep, and appeared too be-wildered to find his way out. The dog, hap-pening to be strolling along the edge of the pond and observing the danger the horse was in, instantly planged in, swam to the horse, seized the bridle with his t.eth, and gradu-ally pulled the horse around and guided him to the shore where he could emerge from his perilous condition.

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W. F., Norham, --You can recover your money form the company if they have not forwarded or the articles they agreed to send on receipt of the studies they agreed to send on receipt of the studies they agreed to send on receipt of the studies they agreed to send on receipt of the studies they agreed to send on receipt of the studies of t his perilous condition. Mr. Dean, of Atlanta, wanted to marry Miss Bettie Speer, but her parents objected, and sent her to Rock Run. Alabama, to get her out of his reach. He laughed up his sleeve, and by the aid of ticket agents along the route traced her to her brother's house, where he entered unannounced and spraug to the side of his lady-love. Her hig brother did not like such proceedings, and he ad-vanced to bounce the intruder, when Dean

GENERAL (

BARRIE.-The bet is lost fairly. CONSTANT READER. City.-Best address of Seth Green is care of Forest and Stream, New York.

drew his artillery and announced that he was going to have Miss Bettle or die at her side. The big brother didn't appreciate looking down the dark muzzle of the little artillery argument, and so allowed the lovers to retire HIBERNIA, Hastings, -The approximate lrish population of the earth is 20,000,000.

W. H. H. Nelson, N. Y.- The public debt of the Dominion of Canada is \$153,000,000.

Many people suffer from distressing attacks of sick headache, nausea, and other bilious

the Dominion of Canada is \$153,000,000. READER, City.-Neither wins. Where there is no record there can be no decision. Neither of the throws were measured. T. W., Stratford.-Too late now to hunt up any information about the exhibition. Do not know anything of the concern you mention. T. J., Woodstock.-Chief's 2.243 is not the fastest heat ever trotted or paced in Canada. At Hamilton, Aug. 23, 1867, Dexter trotted a second heat in 2.22. SUBSCRIER, Montreal.-It is known to a cer-tainty that Walton stood to win \$400,000 on Gurofie on the Cesarewitch, but how mach more, or just what he put up himself is not known. G. S. H., Morriaburg.-The Shamrocks up to troubles, who might easily be cured by Bur-dock Blood Bitters. It cured Lottie Howard, of Buffalo, N.Y., of this complaint, and she

G. S. H., Morriaburg.—The Shamrocks up to Saturday, Sept. 29, had held the championship for three seasons. The Torontos defeated them in Toronto on Saturday. Sept. 8, but the match was not for the championship.

Harwoon-On the 13th inst. at the residence of the fash fast. No. 132 Edward street, ster a show.
Nortawa - Qu. -- "I have a sick horse. She has a cough and runs at the nose. When ahe that failed to a shadow. Would you please to the fash failed to a shadow. Would you please to the fash failed to a shadow. Would you please to the fash failed to a shadow. Would you please to the fash failed to a shadow. Would you please to the fash fast. Martha Hunter, wife of the late Samuel has a cough and to the belief that your horse is fast. Munter, and the other is none in your please to the fash fast. Martha Hunter, wife of the late Samuel fasterson aged to the belief that your horse is fast. Munter, of this fity, aged 39 years.
HUMTER-Acidentially killed at Quebec. Wed-needay. October 10th, Harry, third son of the late serves and please the upper pastern joint of the other nore. The work is the fast first, and slot of mather of the same and incumbent of st. James' church, Hull, aged 39 years.
Jons 7'. The cot was no larger than a pea. Aus-Bath is first. The cot was no larger than a pea. Aus-Bath is first, and a lot of mather with wow weeks, their hind legs, were very much swollen in their two weeks, their hind legs, were very much swollen in their fore part through the stomach or lungs and count hardly walk. At times they suffered cont is discrete their shind legs, were very much swollen in their diard grant heaith gool. Ans. Give two draching daily of bicarbonate of potab dissort of the site is the set of the same of the set of the s

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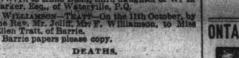
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1883, at the Charlel of the British E. Paris, by the Rev. A. F. Kirkpatrio Legius Professes of Hebrew, Universit aridge, and Cabon of Ely, the Hon. Ge patrick, Speaker of the House of Com Canada, the Babel Lonise vanion of the Hest or Canada. MoLEAN-MARSH At the residence of the bride's father. Porty Perry, by the Rev. George Leech, of Belleville, Jennes, second son of the inte James MoLeau, Esq., Eendal, to Leonors, second daughter of Unities Marsh, Esq., J.P. QUAIL-ROBB-OR Oliober lith, st the Method-ist parsnars, Shettoning and the Method-

QUALL-ROBB-ON O'COLDER MARNA, EEQ., J.P. QUALL-ROBB-ON O'COLDER 11th, at the Method-ist parsonage, Sherbourne street, by the Rev. S. J. Hunter, John TraQuail, late of Belfast, Ireland, to Mary S. Robb, eldest daughter of Mr. James Robb, Toroute. KEOOR-GRANT-At St. Michael's church Belleville, on Oct 11th. 1883, by the Hight Rev. Monsignore Farrelly, assisted by the Rev. M. Sprat, P.P., of Toledo, John W. Keogh, of Sait Lake city, to Mary A. daughter of the late James Grant, of Belleville.

Wood editor of the Gazette, Fort MacLeod



'ADAMS-At her father's residence, 203 Little Richmond street, on the 15th inst. Jessie Adams, only daughter of John Adams, aged 3 years, 5 months. 17 days. BACHINS IT MAYS. BAKER-At 431 Queen street west, on the 13th inst., Mary Ann, the beloved wife of Mr. George Baker, aged 39 years and 6 months. BEER-At 55 Elizaleth street, Toronto, on Fri-day, 12th Oct., James Beer, late of Devonshire, Eugland, in his 63rd year.

England, in mis cord year. BOOTH - At 379 Yonge street, on the 15th inst., Florence Margaret, only daughter of Mr. Alex. G. Booth, aged 5 months and 15 days. BROWN-At Wellandport, on the 7th inst., David, son of David and Catharine Brown, late of County Down, Ireland, aged 20 years.

BUTT-Suddeniy, on the 8th inst., at Bay City, Mich., Edwin, eldest son of Edwin Butt, of this AND HEALTH RESORT. CATHERWOOD-Killed at Detroit on the Sth inst., John Catherwood. cocated at 274, 276, and 278 Jarvis Stree (cor. Gerrard), Toronto, Ont,

CHIVRELL-On the 11th Oot, 1883, at his lat residence, 106 Adelaide street west Toronto Mathew Joseph Chivrell, aged 23 years months. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O., PROP. Permanently established for the cure of

months. DEAN-On 11th instant, at 123 Chestnut street, Margaret, beloved daughter of Edward and Margaret Dean, aged 1 year, 8 months, 8 days. GOULDING-Accidentally killed, having been thrown from a horse, John Bert, fourth son of John Goulding, of Downsview.

Gangrin-In Ork townstiew. Gangrin-In York township, on October 6th, the wife of James Griffith, aged 35 years. HAMILTON-In Quebec, on 4th October, 1833 at the residence of her son, the Bey, Charles Hamilton, Susannah C. Craigie, widow of the Inte George Hamilton, Esq. in his lifetime of Hawkeebury and Quebec, aged 35 years.

Harwoon-On the 13th inst., at the residence of her father, No. 132 Edward street, after short illness, Emma Louise, third daughter of Wm. Harwood, aged 23 years.

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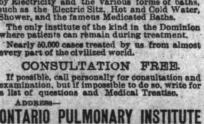
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who visited him at Turin :-nothing here; the Jesuits ests are everything." The Wal-were Italians, but they were to conduct their worship in their They used French. No book ld be issued by the heretic Walws of the Kingdom of Sardinia e them to buy an inch of land outir Alpine valleys, while clergymen sleep beyond these restricted ter-A little later the barriers were A constitution was granted te the Waldenses citizens. Then rmission to preach or publish in language. The history of these ignificant of much of the progress during the last half century.

The Luther Celebration

nection with the Luther anniversary ons, a "Luther hall" has been dedi-Wittenberg. It is a reconstruction Augustinian Convent, which was ned to Luther as a dwelling, and yen to him outright by Elector the Saxe. In it he lived many his wife, Catherine von Bors, and children were born there. The r house forms at present the the Augustinian Seminary, n extensive building of three The first floor was occupied by and a large hall adjoining was his bom. The lecture hall has now been and forms the new hall dedicated A small antechamber contains a of Lucas Cranach's paintings, and m a life-sized portrait of the great Here is found also a fine collec-broideries and other handiwork ine von Bora. Leading from this sitting-room and study of Luther, in its original state. It is highted by small round panes of glass, set in ch were in use in Luther's time. ides and in the niches stand the en benches and table used by the In an adjoining room may be seen s of Luther's pulpit, also several of himself and members of his To this time-honoured collection of ble additions have been made from ime by members of the Hohenzollern The Crown Prince gave a portrait ting Luther in his youth, but differ-ach from others by Cranach that it is to be a portrait of Bugenhagen. rince Charles gave Luther's engage which must not be confounded wedding ring so frequently spoken otten imitated. The only authentic d to be owned by District Judge von

ought He Was a Burglar.

paragraph appeared in the DAILY Monday to the effect that e at work in the city. vening of that day there apsuspicious-looking person at the of the Rev. A. Wilson, pastor of street Presbyterian church, not to know very well what he but muttered something about a he servant who answered the door mistress who, thinking the man r mistress who, thinking the man e evil-designing person, wanting to knowledge about the house for an pose, spoke sharply to him, telling nust be mistaken, and that this was house. Not moving away at once, lady being somewhat alarmed, she the servant to go and bring Mr. who, however, was not in at the ith this the man made off. Shortly and Mrs. Wilson left their home to t and Mrs. Wilson left their home to be evening at the house of a friend. No had they left than the man entered use with a large roll of carpet on his . Scon the parloar was cleared, beautiful and a costly Brus-pet was quickly laid. The man us caused so much alarm turned e the agent, for the time, of a few in the rev. gentimen's encreastion a the rev. gentleman's congregation, surprise that awaited him and his their return home may well be Such surprises tend greatly to ppy and prosperous pastorate.

Besides breaking the mile record at New Haven on Thursday, Hendee, of Springfield, lowered the five mile time, making the distance in 15 mins. 263 secs. The previous record was 15 mins. 40 secs. In the race, Frazier, of New Jersey, was second by two yards on a Star machine. The record of the champion clubs of the

Baseball League since 1871 is as follows :--

Some of the curlers on the other side of the line are agitating for more covered rinks. Curlers in the states at present prefer open rinks. An American exchange remarks that "until the players of the States introduce covered rinks, and avail themselves of all

covered rinks, and avail themselves of all their advantages, there is no need of wasting time and money competing against Canadian curlers who use covered rinks. constantly as schools for practice and development." Mervine Thompson, of Batavia, says he wants to fight Joe Pendergast for \$1,000 a side, either according to the rules of the London prize ring, with bare knuckles, or Oceensberry rules, with gloves. Thompson Queensberry rules, with pare knuckles, or Queensberry rules, with gloves. Thompson is six feet three inches tall, weighs 205 pounds in condition, and measures forty-six inches around the chest. He fought once in the prize ring with Baker, of Buffalo. Thompson's backers are Duncan C. Ross and Nathan G. Wilbur, of Rochester.

A Pleasant Chat with a City Official. Toronto can very justly boast of as gentle-manly and as efficient a host of city officials as any city in the Dominion. Among the many choice spirits in the ranks of our city's correspondences in one who is contained. caretakers, there is one who is certainly decaretakers, there is one who is certainly de-serving of the highest encomiums. The gen-tleman to whom we refer is Mr. Robert Wilson, of the City Surreyor's office, and Street Commissioner of the Eastern Division for the Board of Public Works. "Bob," as Mr. Wilson glories to being called, has spent all his years in Toronto, and is known so well for the Board of Public Works. "Bob," as Mr. Wilson glories in being called, has spont all his years in Toronto, and is known so well of her peofle, that any mention of his many publications, his zeal and activity in office, his unmeachablehonour, his straightforward-ness as an official, and his bearing as a man, would be simply going over beaten ground, the simply going over beaten ground, and teiling to our readers and oft-told tale. We will eimply asy of Mr. Wilson, that his proficiency in trigonometry is only equalled hy his certainty with the trigger. "Bob" is a strainty with the trigger. "Bob" is a strainty with the trigger. "Bob" is fact that he is president of "The To-ronto Guo Club," as assembly unequalled in its way. Therefore, when turkey hooting days are upon us. "Bob" is in his dory, and to have a duck hunt is a former. This misforture lately overtook in friend, we are sorry to say. Mr. Wilson imself tells it as follows :--- "The boys got odd hunt. At the time the arrangements for a footing was to take place, my old energy, howing was to take place, my old energy of a hunt. The cheumatism has been a sort of great bother to me, and I have and the figure it. I am happy to say, and the result is, that I am now cured, and as well a ever. St. Jacobs Oil anoceeded where more than a score of other limments and mended St. Jacobs Oil anoceeded where more than a score of other limments and mender and failed. It fixed me up in goos have that at socie we manner, The Oi as ever. St. Jacobs Oil anoceeded where more than a score of other limments and more than a score of other

A. C., Plotou, -Qu, - "Is a person who owns real estate in Nova Scotia, but who resides in the United States, liable to pay school taxes and other rates I" Ans. - Whatever taxes or rates are charged against the real estate must be paid.

bindry rates ' Ans.-whitever taxes or rates are charged against the real estate must be paid.
E. H. G., Esser Centre.-Qu.-" What personal property is exempt by law from selzure?" Ans.-The articles mentioned in chap. 66, revised statutes of Ontario. See sub-sec. 6, of sec. 2, as to the articles in question.
G. H. J., Edmondville.-Qu.-" If a township council dig an open drain in front of a man's property must they provide crossing?" Ans.-Yes. But only at the regular crossing places.
G. U. J. Weed. Ont.-Qu.-A tenant occupied premises by the year. The landlord sold the property. Can the purchaser turn the tenant out of possession? Ans.-No. The tenant stands in the same position to his new landlord that he did to the other.
J. C., Cocknville.-Qu.-" A leased a property to B for five years. B sub-let part of the pre-mises to for one year. Can A come on G for B's unpaid reut? Ans.-Yes. A can distrain. (1, 2) "B died before the expiration of five years.-does his death put an end to the tenanty "Ans.-No.
T. H., Coventry.-Qu.-" What preliminary

does his death put an end to the tenanov " Ans.-No.
 T. H., Coventry,-Qu.-" What preliminary examination must candidates for admission to the Civil Service pass " Ans.-See chapter 4 of Act." The subjects in which candidates are re-quired to be examined may be ascertained by writing to the Board of Examiners.
 H. N. H. Milford.-Qu.-" A and B enter into stands the business. It turns out that he unders not understand the business. Can B obtain a dissolution before the time limited " Ans.-If A's representation was relied upon by B, and was material, and was one of the principal in-ducements for B's entering into the partnership, the partnership can be dissolved by the court on the ground of gross misrepresentation.
 INGUERER, Millbank.-" My rails and timber worker carried away by a flood and lodged on an-other mays property. He refuses to let me take them back, and claims them. How should in porther value of the rails and timber, but nothing and.
 A. L. B. Port Sidner - On - " Unescol a bone

more. A. L. B., Port Sidney.-Qu.-" I leased a house for five years; nothing is said about repairs. The ceilings have fallen down. Can I compet the landlord to leave or repair the house?" Ans.-You cannot compet the landlord to repair, and you cannot refuse to pay rent on the ground that the premises have become untenable. These matters should have been provided for in the lease.

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sible." FARMER.-Qu.-At our county fair a special prize was given that read thus :--" For best herd of thoroughbred Durham cattle, not to consist of less than one bull. cow and call." One herd con-sisting only of the three mentioned competed, as did another herd of nine with the three specified included. Should the judges judge the larger herd as a berd, or only the three specified in prize? Ans,-The entries should have been judged as herds, as the three animals specified in regulations only related to the minimum a herd could be composed of. The prize was for the 'best herd,' &c., not the best bull, cow and call. late Richard Montgon ship of York. MORLEY-On the 10th inst., Rebecca, aged 20 years, eldest daughter of Walker Morley, brick-maker.

the "best-herd," &c., not the best bull, cow and calf. InvESTIGATOR.-Tour answer and advice is previoularly asked, as we have no competent veterinary surgeon in our neighbourhood. A horse discharges at intervals of a week a white-ish nucous from the nostrils; has doneso for four months. After taking a hearty drink there is a peculiar gurgling sound in the throat. The horse is fat, in high life, and never appears unwell in any way whatever. Underneath the jaw the skin is rubbed off, as she is continu-ally rubbing herself in the stall, and it appears very itoly there. The mare is, and has been working every day this summer, and kept all the time with her mate in the stable at nights. She is fed on oats and hay steadily. There is no heaving of her sides as if her wind was hurt, but I noticed during hot days the givery breath. The nearest example of the slight projueg by a pair of blacksmith's belows when they are first moved in starting to blow are. Ana.-Evidently there is some slight dis-case. In the nasal chambers or throat. Try the affect of iodide of potassuin in drachm doses, night and morning, for tweive days.

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BRIDGES-On the 15th inst., at Shanty Bay, Ont., the wife of C. C. Bridges, of a son. Bowen-On Tuesday, October 5th, the wife of G. H. Bowen, No. I Sullivan street, of a son. CLARK-On the 13th inst., in London, England, the wife of Mr. S. C. Duncan Clark, of a son. DEFOIS-In this city, on Sunday, the 14th inst., the wife of D. M. Defoe, barrister, of a son. DUNCAN-CLARK-On the 13th inst., in London, England, the wife of S. C. Duncan-Clark, Esq.,

HALLAM-At Linden Villa, Toronto, on Fri-day, the 19th inst. the wife of John Hallam, of a

ton. MAUGHAN-On the 12th inst., at 72 John street, the wife of John W. Maughan, of a daughter. OVERELL-On Wednesday, 10th inst., the wife of Fred. W. Overell, of Beileville, of a son.

SUTHERLAND - On the 9th inst., Mrs. Dr. Sutherland, Winnipeg, of a daughter. TYTLER-At Guelph, on the 13th inst., the wife of W. Tytler, of a son.

ToleHARD-On Friday, October 5th, the wife of Herbert Tolehard, 480 Yonge street, of a daughter.

Wassingron-On the 14th inst., at Cedar Side, Solina. Ont., the wife of T. E. Washington, of a daughter.

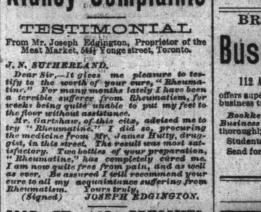
WILSON-At Chatham, Ont. on Wedne 10th October, 1863, the wife of Mr. Matthew son, of a daughter.

WILSON-At 63 Denison avenue, Toronto, on Saturday, 6th October, the wife of David Wilson, Esq., of a son.

MARRIAGES.

MARIAGES. DAVIE-LOGEE-On the 8th inst., at the Rec-fory, by the Rev. Septimus Jones. James H. 8. Davie to Julia A. Locke, all of Toronto. Typer-Barrass-On October 10, at the Metho-dist parsonage, Rieinburg, by the Rev. E. Bar-rass, M.A., father of the bride. Thomas, son of thomas Ivory. Esq. Onemee, to Eliza (Lile), roungest daughter of the officiating minister. Surrag-Portug-On the 10th inst., at Maple Grove, the residence of the bride's father, by the Grove, the residence of the bride's father, by the Margie, daughter of James Potter, Esq., Berlin, to Margie, daughter of James Potter, Esq., Berlin,

years, eldest daughter of Walker Morley, brick-maker. MURPHY-On Monday, 15th of October, at his-father's residence. No. 26 Niagara street, W. J. Murphy, beloved son of William and Mary Mur-phy, age 7 years 7 months and 20 days. MURPHY-On the 18th inst., Arthur Murphy, aged 19 years. NEWCOMB-On Wednesday morning, the 10th inst., at the residence of Miss Thomson, 263 Simcos street, Photbe Maria, daughter of the late Colonel Newcomb, U. S. A., and sister of the late Mrs. W. A. Thomson, of Glencairn, Queenston. ORR-In Oakville, on the 14th inst., of heart lisease, Mrs. Orr, widow of the late J. F. Orr, Esq., aged 57. disease, Mrs. Orr, widow of the late J. F. Orr, Esq., aged 57.
THOMPSON — At the residence of John Bacon, Mount St. Louis, Mr. Robert Thompson, died October 7th, 1833, aged 50 years.
TOZE—On Wednesdaf, October 10th, Fred-erick Webber, son of William and Isabella Tooze, aged one year and ton days.
TURNBULL-In Stratford, on the 20th alt, Elizabeth, beloved wife of David Turnbull, G. T. railway, aged 44 years and 9 months. youngest daughter of the late James Kennedy, of Toronto.
VICKERS—On Thursday morning, at the resi-dence of his brother. Mr. J. J. Vickers, 153 Ade-iaide street west, Toronto, unddenly, of heart disease, George Vickers, late of Brighton, Eng., aged 67 years.
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CHAPTER XVIII.

THE BUHL CARINET.

THE BUHL CASINET. At Madame Jaliette ² ory Mrs. Urquhart turned to her with a start of alarm. "Juliette !" she exclaimed. She uttered that one word with a mingled expression of pain, induity and sympathy. Tears were raming over Madame Juliette s long llashes-gennine tears-tears Wrung from her by consuming anxiety and Beros, defiant anger. Recalled to her part by Mrs. Urquhart's exclamation, it was quickly re-sumed.

"I am most painfully situated." she burst

"I am most painfully situated," she burst out with passionate vehemence. "There is something most questionable in my present position. Mr. Grahame sees me abroad as Mrs. Hansley. At Alnambra Court he sees me as Madame Juliette Ecker. What must he think? Ab, Fate has been very hard with me after my unsalish desire to snore

with me after my unselfish desire to spare

poor Alba !" She paused to dash the blinding tears im-

patiently from her cheeks, and then hurried

impetuously on. "I should not have risked that last flying

"I should not have risked that list flying visit to Baden-Baden after my change of name, as I was of course oldiged there to te porarily resume that of Mrs. Ha sley, by which I was known. But how could I foresee all that has fallen upon me? True I might have lied-might have declared myself mar-red and widowed account but could I stoop.

ried and widowed again, . But could I stoop so low? Never !"

With that passionate, emphatic declaration, she paused, only to cry out bitterly: "I am half maddened by the dreadful questionableness of my position. Mrs. Urguhart had listened in a shocked,

pitiful silence and regret. These emotions burst their way impetuously, tremulously to

er lips. • With suffused eyes she leaned forward, cry-

"Oh, Juliette, you speak truth, Your position is indeed most painful. Forgive me that I have been so occupi d with anxiety for Alba that I have measurably forgotten it." Madame Juliette extended her beautiful Thits hand with soft luminous even

Makame sufficte extended her beautitur white hand, with soft, luminous eyes. Mrs. Urguhart took it and presed it in sorrow and humility to her hips. "Forgive me," she said, "and in the sacred to o our united motherhood, accept

ace and regret. These emotions

and again turned away. In the hall he met "Ab." he smiled, tapping her pure, cheek. "Your mother assured me that you would not let me slip of without a good-by. And now my dear, here's something to bring the roses to these sadly pate cheeks." He put his lips to her ear and whispered Plot for Alhambra Court

The put his hip to have the promised effect, for a rosy tide mounted to the girl's forehead. The next moment he said, with grave

The next moment he said, what knows earn estness: "You are not to speak of it, my dear. Pleasant surprises are good for the heart-sick and body sick, remember. And," he muttered, as he hurried through the grounds -- "and for other people, too." He uttered these words with an odd em-phasis, at the same time turning sharply to-ward the house. Planting his feet and cane firmly in the gravel, he fixed a discontented gaze upon it.

gaze upon it. "There's something wrong there. Some thing wrong," hemuttered, inaudibly. "And I'm afraid that bewitching siren has some thing to do with it, too, Mrs Urquhart-"

He stopped with a suppressed growl, and turning about, hurried on again. "Why fret?" he cried impatiently. "I'll just see whether a surprise will elicit any thing. If hos, all the better. Contound is i I don't know what makes me so asspiolous.

In the meantime Alba had joined he

vate business," he was saying in a low tone, to Mrs. Urquhart. "Shall we go to the mother. Mrs. Urquhart quickly informed her of the object of Mr. Pinard's visit, and then opened the subject more fully occupying her mind. "My dearest," she said, abruptly, "I have kept yesterlay's promise." I have thought the matter over. My dearest, I have come to an irrevocable decision. I will not have Galen sought for." While Alba steed game at her in blank. library ?" Madame Juliette rose at once. Advancing to him she said with her bewildering smile "No, Mr. Pinard. I am going out for my constitutional, which, as Alwilds can testify, I lazily neglected to take this morning." Giving him no time to repy, she advanced a step nearer, and with inimitable grace ex-tended her hand. While Aiba stood gazing at her in blank

tended her hand. The whole act was so utterly bewitching that Mr. Pinard, starting to his feet and taking the hand, bent over it as if it had been that of a duchess. "Pray, do not disturb yourself, Juliette," said Mrs. Urguhart, before Mr. Pinard could interpose the objection trembling upon his own lips.

A DESIGNING WOMAN

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

With this question a stealthy chill of dread and coming disaster lowed hrough her pulse, whitening her damask cheeks and carmine hps. She impaciently shook it off. The next moment she lifted her eyes and fixed then communication more Alba

next moment she hited her eyes and fixed tuem scrutinizingly upon Alba. The hot blush which had ri en to the girl's face at Mr. Pinard s significant glance still ingered there, and her gaze was instened wit suggestive diligence upon the golden meshes of the net she was weaving. "Can it be," thought Maxame Juliette, reading these signs with all the ease of a woman of the world—"can it be that she has a lover? Will she marry this Craig Gra-hame?" for an instant madame held her breath, appalled. The next she vowed in the deepest, wickedest receases of her soult:

he deepest, wickedest recesses of her soul Never. Never !"

Just then Mr. Pinard's voice caught her

"I wish to see you a few minutes on pri-

"wn lips. "No." added Alba, earnestly, her un-easy doubts. as usual, at rest in Madame Juliette's presence—"no, Cousin Juliette. Mamma will take Mr. Pinard to the li-

brary." But madame convinced them that she really desired to walk, and making her adieux

really desired to walk, and making her adieux left the room. "A superb woman," ejaculated Mr. Pinard. Then again p omptly queuching the man in the lawyer, he added interrogatively: "So she will make her home with you?" "Yes," replied Mr. Urquhart, warmly, "and her companionship, I trust, will prove a boon to us. She is a most delightful per-son. But," she continued, with nervous haste, "you wished to see me on business?" Mr. Pinard's brow clouded.

Mr. Pinard's brow clouded. "An ! True !" he cried. "Mr. Udy, 1 understand, is about to take up his quarters here. Of course, I do not wish to be ob-trusive, but as an old friend I have come out to inquire whether all is right, whether

to inquire whether all is right, whether—" He had plunged into his subject with great abruptness, but a hearty kindliness that made itself feit. He now stopped as abruptly as he had commenced, a slight air of constraint and embarrassment touching bis manner. "Really," he half laughed, before Mrs. Urquhart could interpose a word—" really, I had no idea I had entered upon so delicate a urbinet "

At this moment Alba slipped quietly from the room with one swift glance at her

Mrs. Urquhart's reply was quick and eage "You should not consider it so Mr. Finard." she exclaimed. "I understand you, and thank you from my heart. But there is, I am happy to assure you, no cause for an

iety." "Well, I am glad to hear it," retarned Mr. Emaid, pressing the matter no further, "I know you are quite ab e to guard your own interests, yet I nevertheless felt an anxiety aware as I am, that ladies situated s y u are sometimes permit themselves to e in posed upon."

M s. Urguhart was sitting with her back to the light and her face, was in deep sha low. Otherwise Mr. Pinard would have noticed A final glance at Mr. Pinard, and she held the open book with the tablets before Mrs. Urquhart, "That is a pretty sentiment," she remark

d carelessly. Mrs. Urgunart read the words. For an in-uant she stared at them with fixed gaze; the next she lifted a glance of wild appeal to

Madame Julistics face. Returning it with a swift one of warming, madame secured her tablets. As she defuly restored them to her pocket Mr. Pinard turned briskly around and consulted the

turned briskly around and consulted the timepiece. "Ah !" he exclaimed, drawing out his watch and comparing the time. "We must be going Craig, my boy, I am sorry to hurry you, but it can't be helped. "Is the engag ment of which you spoke so important that you cannot give us a few minutes over the promised hour ?" asked Mra. Urquhart, hospitably. In spite of her perturi ation she made the inquiry with perfect ease and naturalness. "Unfortunately," returned Mr. Pinard. Before he could add more Craig and Alba joined them. Turning to the former, Mrs. Urquhart said, with suppressed eagerness: "But you have no cogagement, Craig ?" "Yes," quickly interposed Mr. Pinard, anzions to hear whatever Craig had to tell him..." yes, an engagement to ride into Bos-

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anxious to hear whatever Craig had to tell him-"yes, an engagement to ride into Bos-ton with me." "Which engagement may be broken," smiled Mrs. Urquhart, "Stay to tea, Craig. Thinking you would both do so, I sent word to Aunty Phemie to give us your favourite cream muffins. You can't resist the muffins, I know, Craig." In her anxie'y she spoke the words with much of the charming animation of happier days, and Mr. Pi. ard glad to see it t. ok his leave with less secret vexation than he might otherwise have done.

While Aloa stood gaing at her in outer, mute dismay she hurriedly added, in agitated tones: "My dear child, never press this matter again, unless you wish to add to my sorrows." "I will not mamma, I will not !" cried

therwise have done. They all accompanied him to the portico, Mrs. Urguhart and Madame Junette keep-And thus the matter was disposed of be tween them. The evening brought Mr. Udv, inwardly ing together near him.

He seated himself in the buggy and grasp haffing, outwardly sleek, smooth and sm the reins. Mr. Urguhart and Madame Juli-ette breathed more freely. The next in-tant ing. The next four days passed uneventfully by.

a suppressed ejaculation escaped madame. Mr. Pinard had called t raig to his ide. But Thursday afternoon brought two visi As Madame Juliette awoke from her la

As the latter ran down the steps a ghastly pallor settied about madame's lovely m uth. Would young Grahame seize the opportunity napa light buggy drew up on the broad sweep in front of Alhambra Court, Two sweep in front of Alhambra Court. Two gentlemen sprang out. One was a tail, nobie-looking fellow, of some twenty-four years. His handsome face was lighted up by a pair of fine dark eyes, and his shapely head wascovered by a crop of curling brown hair, while a thick mustache and beard shaded the proudly curved mouth and chin. His companion was Mr. Pinard. As the active little lawyer reached the ground he suddenly grasped his young friend by the arm. to say who she was? No I as excited, Mrs. Urquhart watched the pair, while Alba, guite unsuspicious of anything unusual, stepped to one of the

pillars to gather a spray of multiflora roses. The conference was brief, and of a nature to warrant Madame Juliette's anxiety. "I nave no time to spare," said Mr. Pi-nard, rapidly. "You know her?"

"Yes." Anything wrong ?"

"See here, my boy !" he cried in an eager "Yes. "All right. To-morrow will settle HER." "You a-sure me that suppressed voice. "You a sure me that you never heard Madame Juliette's name till J He had hitherto spoken in a suppressed tone, but rai ing his voice he called, as he shock the lines and Grahame stepped aside: "Co line and to compare a suppression of the second secon entioned it. Now it may prove that yo

have seen the ma ame he self, so don't create "Cal in early to-morrow morning." And lifting his hat to the ladies, he was a scene if you should chance to make a dis-agreeable discovery. The handsome creature, I'm as soft-hearted as a child about her.

A singular smile flitted across Madame We can talk it over as we drive back, you Juli-tte's lips and glittered in her eyes as Grahame promised. She swept his counte-nance furtively, hoping to gather something there. But it told her nothing. Craig gave the required promise with

mischievous laugh, and then turned to speak to Jerry, who had seized the bride with a broad grin of welcome on his shining face.

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mischievous laugh, and then turned to speak to Jerry, who had seized the bride with a broad grin of welcome on his shning face. "Don't take him ont, Jerry," called Mr. Pinard, as the groom led the horse away. "Water him, and have him here in an honr," "With this injunction, he followed Grahame, who was already on the portico, and direct y after introduce: him turnanonuced into the presence of Mrs. Urguhart and Alba. "If I could but know what passed be tween them. Then I would—know what to do —whar to do !?" "With this injunction, he followed Grahame, who was already on the portico, and direct y after introduce: him turnanonuced into the presence of Mrs. Urguhart and Alba. "If a could but know what passed be tween them. Then I would—know what to do —whar to do !?" "With this injunction, he followed Grahame, who was already you I'd bring him scom. "If a could but know what passed be tween them. Then I would—know what to do —whar to do !?" "With this issue thouse into the hall and followed Mrs. Urguhart, who had already stolen to the specific mass of a file could anawer, Mrs. Urguhart, "I tabk you I'd bring him scom. "I hashe would." "Mushe he spoke these words Madame Juliette entered the room. "As she recognized Mr. Pinard a brilliant, plowing smile irradiat d her face, and she bent her head in a proud yet subtly flattering

abroad as Mrs. Hansley. It is to be hoped so at all events." Mrs. Urguhart leaned forward listening with a breathless in crest, not unmixed with eaten eggs rising in a sperkling pyramic om the china bowl she held upon her ca "Yes," pursued Madame Juliette, " it is "Yes," pursued Madame Juliette, " it is to be hoped so. In such event you could gently decline tolisten to his communication, and make it your opportunity to influence him to a strict allence with all others."

beaten egge rising in a appriling pyramid from the china bowl she held upon her capacious lap.
She turned an eye of swful inquiry upon the invadet. He realized all the peril, but nevertheless holdly advanced. From looks, Aunty Phemie proceeded to words.
"See yar, you 'Tus!" she cried sternly, her energetic arm tossing the snowy fr th higher and higher, "whatebber yar mean by dis 'wasion, an me in de hight ob de cream muffs, too' Hey? Don' you know de cream muffs's got ter be riz wif de white ob egg an' am a deliky op'ration? Now g' 'long wif you an' come yar when yer's 'wited!"
"I want for ter tell you what I heerd," responded Bratus, with proper mestness. "Dar's agwine ter be a meetin' in de libr'ry, at de ghos'ly hour ob twelb ter-night."
Munty Phemie hearly forgot her dignity. For one brief instant the beater was suspended motionless. The next it flew, lightning-like through the tremulous pyramid, neatly spattering the important face Bratus had presumed to bend above her.
"See dar now," she exclaimed innocently, as Brutus drew slightly back, adding with a aniff and another effective whisk of the beater: him to a strict silence with all others." "Ah, Isee. I see," breathed Mrs. Urqu-hart, her fixed gaze slipping fr m Madame Juliette's face to the floor. "But he may reserve the communication for Mr. Pinard's reserve the communication for Mr. Pinard's ear." She spoke the words in a low, self-convinc-ing voice scarcely above a whisper. Beiore she could add more, Madame Juliette hur-riedly interposed. "That must not be permitted. In such case invite the communication. You possess sufficient tact to do so successfully. To be sure, it is only temporarily disposing of the difficulty, for Mr. Pinard will doubtless in-sist upon some explanation of the astonish-ment depicted on Mr. Grahame's counte-nance at the mention of my name. That he noticed it I saw only too plainly." Mrs. Urguhart answered by a stiffed groan. For a little both sat silent and motionless. Suddenly Madame Juliette, broke he silence by a sharp, passionate gry. CHAPTER XYIII.

sniff and another effective whisk of the beater: "Don' you be a bodderin me wif no meet-in's and sich at dis yar time. Dar's a time fer all tange. G'long wif you !" In crestfallen silence Brutus meekly obey-ed, wiping his damaged visage as he w-nt. Aunty Phemie looked after nim with a prou smile of satisfaction. "Time enough to hear about that." she said to herself, wagging ner fine scariet tur-ban. "Men's all de better and useiuller for keepin un'er, "secally "Tus."

they were during the summer.

Plaid or striped skirts with tunics to match, and a tailor-made coat of cloth or a woven jersey, will be the regulation dress for school girls this winter. while Mrs. Urguhart and Mr. Udy were speaking with the d tective in the hail Ma-dame Juliette slowly ascended to her sitting-Wild rose pink white. Wild rose pink will be a fashionable colour for the thick corded silk gowns worn as dinner and reception dresses this winter, and by the bridesmaids at October weddings.

room. Locking the door she seated herself before a small but heavy buhl cabinet which had been sent from Boston with her baggage. Taking a small golden key of singular work-manship from a fine gold chain suspended within her bosom, she proceeded to unlock the cabinet

the cabinet. She slipped her fingers over the smooth surface left at the side of the drawers at the left hand. A long, narr w receptacle shut out. A row of pay flashs, fit ed with gold-

en caps, filled it a length, each cap engraved with a hieroglyphic character.

She ran her eye rapidly over ea h flask. "Not here !" she muttered.

"Not here !" she muttered. She pushed the receptacle back and turned to the corresponding one at her right. Under the pressure of h r fingers it shot out, dis-closing another row of golden-capped flasks. She bent over them, running her fingers swiftly from one to another. "Ah !" she presently breathed. With the provide she took out one of the

With the words she took out one of the lasks and unscrewed the top. Then she stopped, staring absently at it, and turning it round and round.

"One, of-THREE?" she said mechani-ly. "One, or-THREE!" she direct y recally. peated.

peated. The next moment she shook off her in-descison. Taking a tiny golden spoon fr m one corner of the receptacle she removed the crystal stopper from the flask and rolled from it two jet-black-globules. "Not one, but two," she said. "I must have time time. But TRUE WARDALLOW

have time, time. But-THREE MAY FOLLOW." As she attered these significant words she slipped the globules from the spoon into the

supper the pencil case. She then closed the cabinet. At the mo-ment she relocked it the tea-bell rang. She moved a pace toward the door-only a pace. Stopping short, her chin sank upon her breast a d she stood lost in thought. A few seconds she remained in this attitude, silent and motionless. Then she breathed

naudibly "Yes, it may be a mistake. Ah, if I could only know-only know! If I could only have heard those few words then-then-well, two this time !"

"Yes, two THIS time !" She lifted her head, moved swiftly to the oor again, and repeated in louder and more mister accents ?" " See to so life and more "Yes, two THIS time !" To be Continued.

Your Height and Weight.

THE RELATIVE HEIGHT AND WEIGHT

of individuals measuring five feet and up

ward :--

Five feet one inch should be

Five feet one inch should be... Five feet two inches should be... Five feet three inches should be... Five feet five inches should be... Five feet six inches should be... Five feet seven inches should be. Five feet seven inches should be. Five feet ten inches should be... Five feet ten inches should be... Five feet ten inches should be... Five feet ten inches should be...

YOUNG MEN USING COSMETICS. railings.

Philadelphia ladies are learning baseball :

trouble and pain necessarily connected with a stretching process, lasting, with brief in-tervals, during five or six months.

Pull Down Your Glove, A woman's glove is to her what a vest is to a man. When a man is agitated or perpered he attacks his vest buttons. A woman's vest doesn't admit of thi-, but her glove is always a source of inspiration and a refuge from any embarrassment. She smooths on the fingers, rearranges the buttons, drags out the wrinkles, looks critically at the fit and does a dozen little things with her glove that alla

Curious Treatment of Babies.

nervousness.

Curious Treatment of Babies. One of the most curious sights in St. Petersburg is the Founding Hospital. This is a departure from established custom in other parts of the world that may be men-tioned. I am told that generally, when a woman wants to dry and clothe her off-spring after a refreshing wash, she sits down and takes it in her lap. Here she does not adopt this course. At half a dozen points in the ward were tables about three feet high, the tops padded and covered with clean cloths, and when an infant has been duly doused in one of the little baths that stood handy, the nurse took it to one of these handy, the nurse took it to one of these tables, laid it down flat to receive a final polishing, and then proceeded to swath it in a variety of napkins and bands and wrapto describe. It seemed a very convenient method, and drew forth the enconiums of the ladies of our party.

Little Golden Heads.

Little Golden Heads. "It is said that some mothers manage to keep the bright golden hue in their children's tresses a long time," remarked a reporter to a lady connected with a Chicago establishment of human hair goods, as she stood looking at the passing crowds. "Ah, yes," she answered, "that is so. I kept the colour in my little girl's hair until she was 15, and then she had vanity enough to take care of it herself. Her hair was very time and 1 ng when she was only 6 years old, but it began to turn dark is o very other day Natty cutaway jackets with checked waistcoats are w rn with plain skirts of dark wool, with a simple h m, and gathered into the waistband or plaited alike all around. New ball dresses are of coloured tulle spotted with chenille. They are draped over satin of I washed it in soda and common soap, and when it was dry brushed it thoroughly, and then curled it. Once a week I rubbed the the same colour, an i have a low, sleeveless

then curled it. Once a week I rubbed the scalp with a raw egg. Washing the hair is not injurious when it is thoroughly brushed after becoming dry." ""A great many children passing by here have beautiful golden hair floating behind like a flame; how do you account for it?" asked the reporter of the trafficker in human frizzes and bangs, as he entered the shop. "Oh, it is usually artificial," said he. "Children of wealthy parents have a French bonne who washes their hair in salt water and a little potash, and puts it up in curl papers every night. Their hair does not curl naturally, you know. No, sir, I do not Satin is not to be superseded by Ottoman silk or velvets for at least another season, Among the richest dress patterns yet ex-hibited are those of plain satin with several papers every night. Their hair does not carri-naturally, you know. No, sir. I do not think that salt water is injurious. I have known children to possess very luxuriant hair who had it washed in salt water from the days of babyhood. Then some ladles who admire dark eyes and light hair keep their children's locks bleached. How do they accomplish it family concret yard richly embossed with velvet of gay colours in branches of flowers. B ack Russian lambskin is the fur that will be most used for trimming cloth dresses and cloaks. Epaulet pelerines of this glossy, waving fur will be worn accompanied by keep their children's locks bleached. How do they accomplish it? Easily enough. They wash it in lemon juice once a w-ek, and the acid changes the colour. It almost breaks a proud mother's heart to see her boy's beautiful ringlets clipped off when he takes a notion that he wants close-cropped hair in order to look manly. Yellow, silken hair is all the rage for the petted youngsters of the rich, and it is very much cultivated among young belles. A favourite way of making morning gown is to plait the bodice in fine plaits from th throat and imprison the waist in a wide belt of velvet instened by a silver buckle; the plaiting below the belt forms a frill that covers the hips. New fans have the favourite grey dove's young belies.

and abroad. These plain but accurately fit-ting costumes originated with the ever prac-tical and sensible English women. They were rather severe in style at fir-t, but have gone, through numerous modifications at the hands of the New York tailors. Originally tailor dreases, were made only of heavy cloth, and ponsequently wer. somewhat cumbersome to wear. Now are employed in their manufac-ture any number of fabrics, including ladies cloth cheviots, the London diagonal and serve twills, just out ; a varied assortment of English broadcloths of light weicht; cheviots, with threads of colour running through sombre-tinted background, and plain cloths in all the new shades.

ing one eye in each hill, whi was well manured. Since the quently related his experiences,

AGRICULTUR

We will always be pleased to r of enquiry from farmers on any r ing agricultural interests, and ar given as soon as practicable. FOOT AND MOUTH DIS This ailment has been freque

> to lately, and the efforts ma Britain to secure the slaugher of Canadian cattle, said to have l with it, makes the subject of passing interest to our farmers. mouth disease was unknown in States prior to 1869, but since spread rapidly in many local highly contagious, but not so fata ally supposed. It occurs in cattl and can be transmitted to pigs human species. It is caused poison, but whether of a vegetal nature is not positively known. toms appear in from one to fe the poison has entered the syste characterized first by feverishin by an eruption of small plusters i gue, inside the lips, on the roof of in the fissure and around the con leet, on the heels, and in cow quently in the udders. The anir with difficulty, moves the lips con charges water from the mouth a is generally igme. The blisters leaving raw surfaces, which son teaving raw surfaces, which som but in severe cases form ulcers. require but little treatment other the animal surplied with plenty which powdered borax has been the proportion of one ounce of be gallons of water. Saltpetre or potash can be used instead of the same proportions. The food sist of gruel made from the m oats or corn. An excellent app the mouth is made by mixing chic ash with molasses in the propo punce of the former to four o

Place a spoonful of this mixture lips every three hours of the day pound of sulphate of copper, bett blue vitriol, to one galion of soft wash the ulcers on the feet with morning and night, using care to comes in contact with the ulce of the feet. If the bowels are try to check them, as this is nat of expelling the poison from the The Irish Farm says salicyl proved of great benefit to anim It has no power to stop the greatly ameliorates some of it tressing effects. Mr. Harper. Market Drayton, has given a and nitre to some of his cattle were affected, and at the sa menced washing out their mouth intervals with a solution of sal water. This disease leaves th blistered and sore that, when returns, the extreme pain previ tration than actual disease. offered cattle mashes, &c., to al those that had no acid applie out their tongues, without dari any of the food, the others be almost directly; and some that acked with virulence on the M ts influence had so far recovere

succeeding Friday they were

quite heartily, and the flow of

The question of the best kind

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freely discussed by correspondent try Gentleman. As far back as 18 farmer named Howatt introdu

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advocated. Mr. Howatt has

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respondent, who is a i

in plauting but one eye. Howatt a pertinent question, a will admit of but a negative ret the weak puny eye from a smal tato send up a sprout as strong

in an unfavourable season as t

ous eye from a good-sized tuber

surd to expect such a good plan

of an ordinary small potato in ev weather and with good cultivat

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might as well abandon it. uple cultivate potatoes fitted only for

Another correspondent savs

potatoes planted whole, large quarters, and also with single e

he dug them this fall, contrary tation, the yield from the hills

from those planted in qua the single eyes gave 30 less than the uncat ones. This

favours planting uncut potatoes doubt as to the advisability of ones entirely for seed until he a

The report from the New You

station on this subject favours t system, as it is affirmed, after var

made this season, that under i ditions a single eye is capable of

the potatoes that can be expect in a hill. Whole potatoes rare

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pulverize the ground by harr should be continued until the p

and by this means the vines wi

Hon. M. H. Cochrane, Hillhu

Que, has lately received a larg Angus cattle from the Watersi

Gibson & Winthrop, of De will sell by auction, in London inst., thirty-five head of choice

of the most popular families.

danger of choking it is trout

sitic worms in the air passages The remedy is to give a t bles

pentine in some milk early in the least one hour before feeding.

Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Co

Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Co has made application to Secret accommodations at the Expos Chicago, for seventy head of ford, Aberleen-Angus, and G which will be on exhibition show, to be held on November

When a horse gets past his teenth year he is not usual keen. He may do a good dea that date, but it will require

better feed to keep him in t

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LIVE STOCK

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SEED POTATOE

mashes, scalded bran, a

urning freely.

Tailor-Made Dresses,

The popularity of the tailor-made dresses and suits remains unabated both at home and abroad. These plain but accurately fit-

Another decided change in the tailor dress-es is their finish. At first this consisted of one or more rows of stitching only. Now the stitching is gradually but surely disap-

pearing to make way for the present fancy or flat mohair braid. This braid is put on in two ways; stitched on flat in rows or else

applied so as to present the appearance of a

a main s coas, from which arises the name-frock coat-given to these garments. To wear a little later in the season are in process of manufacture long, close-fitting cloth coats that reach nearly to the bottom of the skirt.

The handsomer specimens are to be trimmed around the bottom and up the front with fur.

THE GREAT SKIN GURES

Aperient, expels dis erms from the blood, perspiration, al. on us removes the caus. Ct cura, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays It ing and Inflammation, clears the Skin and Sca heals Ulcers and Sores, restores the Complexi Curtoura Soare, an exquisite Skin Beautit and Toilet Requisite, is indisponsable in treati skin diseases, and for rouch, chapped, or area skin. blackheads, blotches, and baby humo. Curtoura REAMEDIRS are the only infallish blood purifiers and skin beautifiers.

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Hou, Wm. Taylor, Health Commissioner, Boston, says:-After three months' use of the COTIOURA REMEDIES, and twelve years of as constant suffering from Scorofulous Humor of the face, neck, and scalp as was ever endured. I can say that I am cured, and pronounce my case the most remarkable on record.

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To pleanse the Skin, Scalp, and Blood of Itoh-ing, Scalr, Pimply Scro-ing, Scalr, Pimply Scro-to, Scale, Scale, Scale, Scale, Scale, and Infantile Scolesses, and Infantile Scolesses, and Infantile Science, Scale, Scal

and front, and set far back on a Langtry confure, is a favourite style with young ladies during the present season. It is made of dark felt trimmed with a broad band of velvet around the crown. The pointed wings of six birds are massed together in a bunch on the left side near the front, and a large steel buckle is on the right and. For and About Women.

plumage mounted on sticks of gray wood or bluebirds' feathers on mother-of-pearl. Most curious of all are the fans made of owls eathers, having an owl's head with ruby eyes

small flat muffs with square corners.

on the framework. The English walking-hat, pointed in back and front, and set far back on a Langtry

A young sdy calls her beau Honeysuckle, ecause he is always hanging over the front

bodice, worn with a fichu of folded tulle. Surah chemisettes made with very full gathers or close plaitings, fill up the front of cashmere dresses in square plastron shape just below the neck, or they extend to the

point of the dress below the waist. Light cloth Newmarket coats for autumn are fastened on the breast by a single but on. and fall open to show the dress beneath from its collar at the neck down to its puffed

paniers and Vandyked flounces

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Her Picture

Sunlight falls on her pictured face, Rimmed in a frame of gold : The selfsame pose of a careless grace, That I remember of old. "Twas here we stood long years ago, She in that very dress ! And I heard this syllable-sweet and low From her rose-red mouth, 'twas---'' Yes !"

So many years 1 And yet Til swear-Now. standing in this place-I can smell the rose she hath in her hair While I look upon her face 1 I feel the clasp of her slender hand, Gentle, yet clinging fast, And I a most feel I am young again, Thougn so many years have past.

And yet, could I live over the space Of those Indian summer days. Bring back to my life this sweet, fair face, The canvas here portrays. Were it wise to lose the peace that is mine, For the restless hopes that have fled ? Not so ; whatever is—is best, " Let the dead past bury its dead"

Fashion Notes,

Cabbage bows-otherwise rosettes-of vel-vet ribbon trim autumn bonnets, hats and

Vandyked flounces bound with velvet or

ith satin ribbon are used to trim the skirts

Loose, pointed jackets and plaited blouse podices will be worn in wool dresses made as

of new woolien and silk dresses.

bent her head in a proud yet subtly flattering. the strange, swift change which passed over it at his words. Imposed upon! The wo ds seemed to fil her brain, to ring in all the sweet summer sounds creeping through the open win to mock her in load, taunting echoes. to mock her in load, taunting echoes. She stared at him almost wildly. Had she been imposed upon? Was Alba right? Should she confide in him? Yes! Yes! Breatulessly she bent toward him. "Mr. Pinard." slight flourish of his hand toward Craig, "permit me to present my young friend from Ead n-Baden, Mr. Craig Grahame, Baden-Baden. Craig Grahame, Till this moment she had sc.reely glanced at the young man. Now, at the mention of those two names, she stood as if suddenly stilled by the hand of an enchantress. Her feet seemed glued to the floor, her eyes to young Grahame's face. Half startled by her tone, Mr. Pinard drew his chair a little nearer. CHAPTER XVI. A SNARE FOR MADAME JULIETTE. "Mr. Pinard," repeated Mrs. Urquhart. And her voice was more startlingly earnest

and agitated than before Mr. Pinard looked attentively at her as sh pansed, vainly trying to baffle the heavy shadows caused by the partially closed shut At that moment there was a soft tap at the

door. Neither of them heard it. The door opened a crack. "Alwilda !"

Mrs. Urqubart started as if a pistol had been fired at her ear. It was Madame Juliette's musical voice.

Had Madame Juliette, by some secret al-chemy, penetrated her design ? At all events, dame was there. "Pardon me," she smiled as Mrs. Urquhart joined her in the hall. "It just occured to me that I might be able to do you a kindness. You were speaking of carrying some broth and wine to that sick woman. I can make it in my way. Shall I spare you the effort? The san will probably be hot before Mr. Pinard leaves,"

Mr. Pinard leaves," Mrs. Urquhart was really grateful, and warmly expressed herself to that effect. So Madame Juliette, with a bright, friendly nod, went in quest of Aunty Phemie. Mrs. Urguhart pushed open the door and slowly closed it again. "Have I been mad?" she breathed, inaudi-

"Have I been mad" she breathed, imadi-bly. "Thank Heaven she came! Alba is wrong—altogether wrong! I'll never do it! For her precious sake the miserable story shall remain undisclosed. So by this trifling interruption she was thrued from her suddenly-formed purpose.

Through this tr fling event she chose to fol-low the dark and winding path into which low the dark and winding path into which her jeet had been lured—a path from which even M.dame Juliette would have drawn her back had she dreamed how terribly Jark and winding it was fated to be. As she returned to her seat Mr. Pinard eyed her scrutinizing y. But now it was not the shadows that affled him, but Mrs.

Urquhart's own will. And not only did her face baffle him, but her speech. "Mr. Pinard," she resumed, in low, sad tones. "Mr. Pinard, the detective has gained

For an instant Mr. Pinard sat spe For an instant Mir. Finard sat speechless, He was as confident that she had intended saying something entirely different as if she had declared it in so many words. But quickly recovering himself, he entered upon the discussion she had opened. At its close he prepared to take leave. "How soon do you return to Canada?" in-quired Mrs. Urquhart, as he extended his h.ad.

"It is impossible to say. To-night, to-morrow, or not for some weeks. As, how-ever, I have not been chiled back yet, the proity is that I shall have a week or two

He shook hands. turned to the door, and in about turned soont again. "You are sure, quite sure," he asked, as emptiy, "that there is nothing I can do

"Quite sure. Nothing." The weary hopelessness that struck through her tones and lined her iace, startled him to-ward another effort. Before he could speak she added :

ine added : "I thank you. But for widows such as I nothing can be done, Mr. Pinard." Mr. Pinard bowed with grave sympathy,

Mr. Pinard's bachelor's heart responded Mr. Finard's bachelor's heart responded warmly, and he rose to do involuntary ho-mage to the beauty he so greatly admired. Madame Juliette graciously gave him her hand. He took it, pressed it, bent over it. Then with the lawyer all alive again, he brought her face to face with Craig Grahame. "Madame Juliette," he smiled with a slight flourish of his hand toward Craig, "nermit me to present my yonne friend

constant refrain :

a cont nuous flow.

her at last.

Here ?"

the arm.

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young Grahame's face, CHAPTER XVII.

AN ALARMINGE BECOGNITION. No less affected than the beautiful woman

standing mute and motion as before him, Craig Grahame stared at h r in questioning amazement bordering on horror. Yes, he knew her !--she had seen him. But when ? Where? Wiluly Madame Juliette asked herself those questions in that awful moment of rapt stil ness. Then a shuddering thrill passed over her. It was easy

"It is !" she breathed, pitcously. "It is ! "It is !" she breathed, pitcously. "It is ! And each hour the dread of my exposure be-coms more fixed. How -how can I let my darling hear the sad story of her pareutage? Oh, Heaven protect my sweet child !" to imagine where. Madame Juliette was, however, a woman whose nerves had been steeled by too many

whose nerves had been steeled by too many perils to succumb to this. With amazing power she rallied her facul-ties and acknowledged the introduction, her graceful smiling serenity recalling Craig to the necessity of the moment. "Great Godfrey! what self-possession," inwardly ejaculated Mr. Pinard, as he keenly watched her. "What courage!" The whole scene had occupied but the briefest instant and had passed unobserved by both Mrs. Urguhart and Alba. At the noment of the introduction Mrs. Urguhart had called Alba to her by a sign, and atter a few words dispatched her to Aunty Phemie.

"We have tided over the danger few hours," continued Madame Juliette.

conversation was chiefly directed to Mr. Pinard, as that keen individual acutely But under Madame Juliette's placid ex-

terior raged a fierce anxiety. Throngs the elegant grace of her speech struck the secret, "Will he speak? When? How soon?

Over and over the word repeated themher chair. elves in her brain ; over and over she men-** True, true !" she exclaimed.

tally groaned: "Time, time, How can I gain it? And -how can I brave him?" -how can I brave him ?" With every sense strained to the utmost tension, she talked, watched, waited, pon-dered. She was intoxicated with excite-ment. Her eyes grew more luminous, her delicate colour more brilliant : wit, senti-ment, and learning sparkled from her lips in a cont nous flow

mind. ly as she had left it, and with equal abrupt

ly as sue new rets is, and when of an astup-ness s oke. "I hope for the best," she said, a ring of determination in her musical voice that seem-ed to declare that she would hope to the Sudden y her eyes blazed proudly.

"As soon as I saw Mr. Grahame this after-noon I knew that we must have met abroad. Chance -- if there be such a thing -- favoured

Craig Grahame, who was sitting at a little distance showing Alba a nortifolio of engrav-ings which he had brought with him, sud-denly addressed a question to Mr. Pluard relative to one he held in his hand. Again she paused. Again she resumed, a passionate vehemence striking through the low music of her veice. "I wish I could believe he had never heard

Instead of answering, Mr. Pinard rose, and stationing himself behind Craig's chair, en-tered into a spirited discussion with the wo. Breathlessly Madame Juliette seized the

opportunity. One sharp glance at Mr. Pinard, and she drew a set of tablets from her pocket. An-other, and still conversing with Mrs. Urqu-

To and fro she moved with negligent grace, her burning eyes fixed upon the floor, her lips set in a tense line, her handsome brows grandly. No sound broke the perfect stillness but

the soft, monot nous rustle of her sweeping dress, and the faint breath of the summer air among the shrubs beneath the open win dows. Mrs. Urquhart covered her eyes, and wait-

ed in pathetic silence. Suddenly Madame Juliette stopped short In the centre of the floor. Had she been displaying undue emotion? As she asked herself the question she glanced in swift alarm at Mrs. Urquart.

The cessation of the monotonous rustling caught Mrs. Urquhart's attenuion. She un-covered her despairing eyes, and looked at Madame Juliette half appeal.ngiy, half in-

quiringly. The look reassured madame and she hurried to her. "It is a wretched complication-a wretch-

ed complication !" she exclaimed in a quick, suppressed voice. "But who could have foreasen it? And you, dear A wilds, are well-nigh fainting. Alas! your position is hard; but think of mine." Mrs. Urguhart shuddered, her lovely face locked in an ice despair

For an instant Madame Juliette remained silent. There was something in Mrs. Urqu-hart's pale, troubled face that struck a chill of foreboding to her heart. Could such wickedness go unpunished? Involuntarily she asked herself that ques-tion. Perumptic she there it saids

inconnecting she assed herself that quee-tion. Prompty she thrus it aside. Seating herself beside Mrs. Urquhart, she said, with gentle impressiveness : "I see a little light, Alwilda." Mrs. Urquhart's eyes fixed themselves upon her with an eager dependence piteous to be-hold.

Anoty Phemie. When the girl returned Madame Juliette was seated beside Mrs. Urguhart, conversing with her usual grace and ability, though the

"And for a few hours only." interpose Mrs. Urquhart, clasping ner hands and sta ing woefully straight before her. "An " And

how do we know," she went ou, hastily turn-ing her yes on Madame Juliette's face again, "how do we know that something of painful import to Alba was not communicated by Craig to Mr. Pinard ?"

Madame Juliette started impetuously from

As she spoke the words she resumed her in-terrupted walk. But now there was a fierce mpatience, an angry defiance in her swift

movements. "An, if I could but know ! if I could but know !" she repeated over and over in her Directly she returned to her seat as abrupt

Sudden y her eyes blazed proudly. "Eureka, eureka!" sne inwardly cried, in her secret triumph. "A dozen words with Mrs. Urguhart, and I gain the precious time I need. But if I could only annihilate those two men with a giance." bitter end. After a moment's pause she continued.

I never lorget a face, and his was familiar. But his name I learned for the first time this

mine. But it was only too evident to me that the mention of my assumed name excited a teeling of most disagreeable surprise. Enough of this for the present, however.

Let us return to the more important question of what is to be done. "It has occurred to me that Mr. Grahame may seek to inform you that I was known

and and I release you, from your promise. Declars yourself; assume your true name. Heaven-heaven will protect Aib, !" She stopped in speechiess emotion, Madame Juli-tte li ted, her superb head Flashing her eyes upon Mrs. Urqu hart's pale, quivering features she cried, ve

mently: "Virtually forsake my child-our child. Virtually cast her plain interests to the wind ! Never. Never! I have counted the cost. Adver. Never: I have counted the cost, and shall endure to the end. But oh, Al-wilds, can you wonder that my heart is weighed down with humiliation and shame." When Madame Juliette ceased, tears were

plentifully coursing down Mrs. Urquhart's his bureau drawer and be called forth only when he wants it to adorn his face. Don't be astonish-d," he continued, noticing the surprised look upon the reporter's counten-nce at the revelation. "We drug clerks could unfold a list of mysterious doings that would almost be incredible." he continued, as he adjusted his prettily coloured Teck scarf by the aid of a mammoth velvet incased mirror on the counter. "The practice of nainting and pale cheeks. Too much affected to speak, she thought to herseif :

nerseif: "Can I ever do too much for this noble, self-sacrificing woman? Can I ever love her sufficiently ?

sufficiently?" She had dried her eyes, and was about to express herself to that effect, when t e door opened and Brutus announced a visitor. "Marse Denny, mis²ess," he said. "I lef" her is de contror more " ainting aud

him in de ception room." "It is your detective. Alwilda; receive him here," said Madame Juliette, hastily, giau .o POWDERING THE FACES OF YOUNG MEN is very much more common than anyone un acquainted with the tricks of the gil edged

end the interview. As she spoke the words she rose, and Mrs. ouths would imagine. Five years ago good clothes would hide almost any defect. Coun-Urquhart gave the necessary instructions to tenances worn haggard and pale by hard work and Late hours; noses made crimson by the

Brutus. The detective entered the room as she left. gratificati n of young men's bibulous inclina-tions, and faces tanned by too much exposure Meeting Mr. Udy in the hal a little later, he said, nodding her head in the direction

to the sun during the summer vacation were forgotten in the desire to wear the very latest style of coat and hat. Then in an evil hour some effiminate individual conceived the startling dea of burying these facial de-

she said, nodding her head in the direction of the library : "The detective. Did you come out to-gether? I see you have just arrived." "Yes. I met uim as I left the train, and we walked over in company. He is quite out of heart at his want of success—he has not the shadow of a clue." Madame Juliette gazed abstractedly across Mr. Udy's shoulder. As he eyed her susp-cionsly she spoke soitly, as if to herself. "I think I could furnish him with one, but I do not care—" Mr. Udy's cane, falling with a crash to the floor, brought her abstracted gaze back to his face. Before she could speak, he ex-claimed barshiy, in thick accents : "Yon ! What in heaven's name can you know about the matter ?"

"Yon! What in heaven's name can you know about the matter?" Madaune .luiette's great eyes were fixed in wide surprise upon his ghastly face. With-out answering his question, she cried : "How pale you are, What is the matter ? Are you ill?" "Ill ! Pshaw! What would make me ill? Neither am I pale." He replied sharply, stooping for his cane as he spoke.

not very particular as to the sty e or variety of the beautifyer so long as they thought they could by its use rival in beauty some other fair-cheeked Augustus. They were almost ashamed to be seen purchasing the article, and blushed when asking for it like a youth of nucleen seeking for a cradle. That sort of thing gradually more away, because sort of thing gradually wore away, however, and now young men have no more hesitancy in asking for a box of rouge or for some pink and white powder than the young ladies who use it regularly. The young man who came in a few minutes ago was a new hand at the business : hence his precaujon?

as he spoke. His face was ruddy enough when he rose. Madame Jul ette gazed at him with cool, penetrating ouriosity. Directly she shrugged her handsome shoulders. "I would not go white like that if I were you," sh. said, signinchativ. "Somebody will be suspecting you of the foul deed, if you do." ousiness; hence his precaution.

It is desirable for all persons, whether suffering in health or otherwise, to know as

hear as possible what their normal weight hould be. We are indebted to the late Dr. you do Udy drew a pace nearer, his eyes flashing

Hutchinson for weighing alone 2,600 men of various ages. There is, indeed, an obvious relation between the height and weight so particularly weighed and measured. Starta fierce anger. "What? What do you mean?" he hissed

"Wherefore?" And the answer with an ing with the lowest men in the tables, it will be found that the increased weight was as nearly as possible five pounds for every inch in 'height beyond sixty-one inches. The following figures show

exasperating nonchalance which would doubt-less nave won her another a gry reply. But.

just at that moment, the library door opened and Mrs. Urquhart and Denny appeared. Udy turned to join them. "Listen!" breathed Madame Juliet e, rapidly. "We are in danger! Meet me in

there at twelve to nigh !" Softly as she spoke, Brutus, who happened to be crossing the hall at the moment, caught

to be crossing the hall at the moment, caught the concluding words. He passed on to the dining-room. There he sto ped and soratched his grey head in evident perplexity: The act seemed to operate invourably upon his mental facul-ties. His conntenance bright ned, and he hastened from the room. Directly after, he unceremoniously invaded Aunty Phemie's high sanctuary, the pautry. Aunty Phemie was there, a white foam of

It has been rumoured that a large of fresh inkes were found canned u

of fresh jokes were found hole of Noah's ark.-Grit

Hiding Dissipation Marks Beneath Pink and White. several times already. While a reporter stood talking with a drug Man, according to Shakespeare, has seven ages : but women has only three-eighteen, clerk yesterday afternoon a rosy-cheekee young man entered the store, and leaning twenty-nine, and sixty. over the counter whispered, "Give me two poxes of rouge. Sister ordered it, and I came So many young women are being abducted from St. Louis and other.Southern towns that a tide of female emigration to those parts is very near forgetting all about it." The clerk produced the article and handed it over to the young man, who slyly tucked it into his anticipated.

"Did you notice that young map ?" asked the clerk. "Well, he said he wanted that powder for sister. That's all right; but as I "Yes," said Mrs. Soddington ; " Mrs. Smith is a clever sort of woman, no doubt, but, then, she is so vulgar ! Would you believe it, she wears her own teeth !" happen to know, the stuff will go into his bureau drawer and be called forth only "Did you notice the æsthetic appearance

of Miss Giddigush, Amy ?" asked the high school girl. "I noticed she had a pimple on her nose," replied Amy, " but I didn't know the dictionary word for it."

Mrs. Julia Gardner Tyler, widow of ex-President Tyler, and Mrs. Sarah Childress Polk, widow of ex-President Polk, draw their pensions of \$5,000 each at the Knoxville, Tenn. agency Miss Churchill's mysterious disappearant

applied so as to present the appearance of a cord. New tailor dresses seen at leading bouses having the close-fitting cost sle-ves finished with button and buttonhole at the wrists and setting high on the shoulder. The bodice for the house dress as a rule is made single-breast-ed, buttoning up the front with small bone but-tons, and finished at the neck by a little standing collar. It is needless to say that this must fit as perfectly as possible, The skirts are still made plain, with long overskirts draped on them so as to present a bouffat effect at the back below the waist line. Again, there are plaited skirts and skirts over which falls short apron drapery. A tailor suit includes, of course, an outside garment. Judging from the coats already seen, it appears there will be for the most part double-breasted, with rolling collar and a back fitted somewhat after the fashion of a man's coat, from which arises the name-front water the the see the namefrom St. Louis might b explained on the theory that she was averse to kissing and had learned that General Sherman was to make his home there. man's coat, from which arises the name

Lieutenant 'Greely's wife is a very beauti ful woman, being tall and well made, with the complexion of a tea rose, black hair, and deep blue eyes with long lashes. She is very cultivated, and, although a Californian, belongs to the New England Nesmiths.

Miss Kate Field. who is now in Denver, took to that city a letter of introduction from Sir Charies Dike to Judge McCurdy. She sent a note to the Wi dsor Hotel office, ask-ing where the Judge could be found. The answer came back :-- " Don't know ; he's been dead eight years."

startling dea of burying these facial de-fects beneath cosmetic compounts. The idea was a catching one. The demand for pink and white powders began' to increase. Young men who were never known to be obliging to their relatives before began frequenting our stores and asking for rouge and the other paints for their 'sis-ters.' We have sold sometimes thirty boxes of these cosmetics in a day. At the begin-ning of the queer craze the young men were not very particular as to the sty e or variety of the beautifyer so long as they thought they could be its men were be been to the start. During a thunderstorm in Milford town-During a thunderstorm in Millord town-ship, Pa., two girls, Ella Maloy and Lizzie Harris, took refuge in a spring-house. Light-ning struck the house, and both girls were knocked senseless. When they recovered it was found that the electric fluid had singed Miss Maloy's eye-brows and "banged" her hair as nicely as though it had been done with a pair of scissors. A pariot scissors. A Parisian paper tells the following inter-esting little story :-- "Adele is a spiendid cook, but it is evident that she cannot con-tent everybody and his tather. The other evening Madame went into the kitchen and found the gas-stove ligh ed 'Why, Adele, do you light your stove as this hour?' Base

do you light your stove at this hour ?'

I have put it out since morning. ' Why, gin, are you crazy?' 'No; but Madame is

always complaining that I use too many matches."

to be full of energy and in excellent health. In conversation with a young artist not long

ago she said :- " My dear, you can't afford to ig ore the opinion of the world, even in small things. If you do you are sure to suffer. It doesn't pay to be eccentric, even

if your eccentricity helps you along in your studies. You must remember that all studies are a means to an end, and you are to sacri-

fice nothing, nothing whatever, that can de-feat or hinder that end."

Elongating Women,

A scientific journal records a late invention

A scientific journal records a late invention by which ladies are to be made taller. The woman who is to undergo this process is en-cased in a very tight corset, and her feet are placed in shoes weighted with fifty pounds of lead each. She is then placed in a machine consisting of a ring, which encircles her waist, and supended from the ceiling at such a height as to prevent her feet from touching the ground. The pres-sure of the corset forces the upper part of the body upwards, and the weight of the shoes stretches her from the waist downward. It is estimated that the extreme length to which the spine can be stretched by the process thus described is two inches, and that the knee and hip joints can be stretched an inch and a half more. Thus three inches and a half can be added to the height of almost any woman who has the courage to undergo the

Rosa B nheur is 61' years old, but is said

'Why, Adele,

. But

pain necessarily connected with process, lasting, with brief in-

Pull Down Your Glove, n's glove is to her what a vest is to When a man is agitated or perplexed his vest buttons. A woman's vest mit of this, but her glove is always of inspiration and a refuge from ent. She smooths arranges the buttons, drags out the looks critically at the fit. and does tle things with her glove that allay

prious Treatment of Bables, of the most curious sights in St. urg is the Foundhug Hospital. This ure from established custom in s of the world that may be men-I am told that generally, when a wants to dry and clothe her offwhen a er a refreshing wash, she sits down s it in her lap. Here she does not course. At half a dozen points in were tables about three feet high, padded and covered with clean d when an infant has been duly one of the little baths that stood the nurse took it to one of these t down flat to receive a final and then proceeded to swath it in f napkins and bands and wrapintricacy of which I cannot attempt It seemed a very conven and drew forth the enconiums of the ur party.

Little Golden Heads.

said that some 'mothers' manage to bright golden hue in their children's long time," remarked a reporter to a nnected with a Chicago establishmen in hair goods, as she stood looking a ing crowds. yes," she answered, "that is so. I

lour in my little girl's hair until 15, and then she had vanity enough care of it herself. Her hair was very I ng when she was only 6 years old. n to turn dark ; so every other day it in soda and common soap, and was dry brushed it thoroughly, and led it. Once a week I rubbed the th a raw egg. Washing the bair is rious when it is thoroughly brushed ning dry."

reat many children passing by here autiful golden hair floating behind ame; how do you account for it?' reporter of the trafficker in human and bangs, as he entered the shop. it is usually artificial," said he. of wealthy parents have a French who washes their hair in salt water ittle potash, and puts it up in curl very night. Their hair does not curl y, you know. No, sir, I do not that salt water is injurious. I own children to possess very hair who had it washed in salt the days of babyhood. Then some admire dark eyes and light hair children's locks bleached. How accomplish it? Easily enough. it in lemon juice once a week. acid changes the colour. It almost proud mother's heart to see her boy's ringlets clipped off when he takes hat he wants close-cropped hair in look manly. Yellow, silken hair is for the petted youngsters of the d it is very much cultivated among

Tailor-Made Dresses,

alarity of the tailor-made dresses emains unabated both at home ad. These plain but accurately fittumes originated with the ever prac-l sensible English women. They were ere in style at fir-t, but have gone, umerous modifications at the hands New York tailors. Originally tailor. were made only of heavy cloth, and mtly wer. somewhat cumbersome to Now are employed in their manufac number of fabrics, including ladies' eviots, the London diagonal and is, just out ; a varied assortment of loths of light weight ; cheviots, areads of colour running through tinted background, and plain cloths

AGRICULTURAL

We will always be pleased to receive letters of enquiry from farmers on any matters affect-ing agricultural interests, and answers will be given as soon as practicable.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

This ailment has been frequently alluded to lately, and the efforts made in Great Britain to secure the slaugher of a cargo of Canadian cattle, said to have been affected with it, makes the subject of more than passing interest to our farmers. Foot and mouth disease was unknown in the United States prior to 1869, but since then it has spread rapidly in many localities, being highly contagious, but not so fatal as is generally supposed. It occurs in cattle and sheep, and can be transmitted to pigs ; also to the human species. It is caused by a specific poison, but whether of a vegetable or animal nature is not positively known. The symptoms appear in from one to four days after the poison has entered the system, and are characterized first by feverishness, followed by an eruption of small plisters upon the tonby an eruption of small histers upon the ton-gue, inside the lips, on the roof of the mouth. In the fasure and around the corouets of the feet, on the heels, and in cows not infre-quently in the udders. The animal swallows with difficulty, moves the lips constantly, dis-tharges water from the mouth and eyes, and is generally igne. The blisters soon break, leaving raw surfaces, which sometimes heal, but in swere cases form hours. Mild cases

quently in the udders. The animal swallows with difficulty, moves the lips constantly, dis-charges water from the mouth and eyes, and is generally igne. The bisters soon break, leaving raw surfaces, which sometimes heal, but in severe cases form ulcers. Mild cases require butlittle treatment other than to keep the animal stiplied with plenty of water in which powdered borax has been dissolved, in the proportion of one ounce of borax to three gallons of water. Saltpetre or chlorate of potash can be used instead of borax, and in the proportion. The food should con-the anime proportions. The food should con-the anime proportions. The food should con-the anime proportion. the same proportions. The food should con-sist of gruel made from the meal of either oats or corn. An excellent application for the mouth is made by mixing chlorate of potash with molasses in the proportion of one ounce of the former to four of the latter. Place a spoonful of this mixture within the three hours of the day. Add one pound of sulphate of copper, better known as blue vitriol, to one gallon of soft water, and wash the ulcers on the feet with this solution morning and night, using care to see that it comes in contact with the ulcers in the cleft of the feet. If the bowels are loose do not try to check them, as this is nature's method of expelling the poison from the system.

Dairy.

The Irish Farm says salicylic acid has proved of great benefit to animals affected. It has no power to stop the fever, but it greatly ameliorates some ot its most dis-treasing effects. Mr. Harper, a dairy farmer at Market Drayton, has given a dose of salts and nitre to some of his cattle directly they were affected, and at the same time commenced washing out their mouths at frequent intervals with a solution of salicylic acid in water. This disease leaves the mouth so blistered and sore that, when the appetite returns, the extreme pain prevents feeding, and most that die do so more from pros-tration than actual disease. Mr. Harper offered cattle mashes, &c., to all; but while biered cattle masnes, dc., to all; but while those that had no acid applied merely put out their tongues, without daring to take up any of the food, the others began to feed almost directly; and some that had been attacked with virulence on the Monday, under its influence had so far recovered that on the succeeding Friday they were eating the mashes, scalded bran, a little oilcake, &c., quite heartily, and the flow of milk was re

surning freely. SEED POTATOES.

Diseases of Domestic Animals, During the past summer Dr. Salmon, of the Agricultural Department, has been con-ducting a series of experiments intended to ascertain the causes and means of prevention of hog cholers and pleuro-pneumonia among cattle at the cattle station near Washington. About 30 cows have been the subject of ex-periment. Fifteen of them were inoculated to ascertain if the lung disease which prevails about Washington is contagious, but no, rer-sults tending to establish, that conclusion, have followed the inoculation. Other experi-ments were made to discover's system of vaccinations to protect hogs and chickens from cholers. The greatest obstacle encoun-tered was the lack of stability in the hog The question of the best kind of seed potatoes, large or small, or out or uncut, is being freely discussed by correspondents of the Country Gentleman. As far back as 1857 a practical farmer named Howatt introduced the system of using small potatoes for seed, only plaut-ing one eye in each hill, which, however, was woll manured. Since then he has from quently related his experiences, and although from cholers. The greatest obstacle encoun-tered was the lack of stability in the hog virus and its liability to deteriorate. The virus must be cultivated so as to keep it of uniform atrength, and, as the best means of doing this is yet unknown, it must be ascer-tained by further experiments. Better re-sults have followed the investigations into the character of the virus in chicken cholers, and Dr. Salmon expresses the opinion that a means of protecting chickens from that disease will soon be known.—Country Genilengly advocated, Mr. Howatt has found no occa sion to depart from his system. Others have used small potatoes for seed and claim that the yield was greatly below the average excepting when they were selected from some good variety, or "pedigreed stock," noted for its productiveness. One correspondent, who is a firm believer in plauting but one eye, asks Mr. Howait a pertinent question, and one that will admit of but a negative reply : "Will the weak puny eye from a small inferior po-tato send up a sprout as strong and healthy disease will soon be known. - Country Gentle-Keep Horses Healthy. Dr. C. E. Page gives the Medical and Sur gical Journal some suggestions on keeping horses in health, which are not only in agreein an unfavourable season as the large vigor-ous eye from a good-sized tuber ?" It is abment with the bestteaching, but sustained b his own and others' experience :--bus eye from a good sized tuber? It is ab-surd to expect such a good plant from an eye of an ordinary small potto in even favourable weather and with good cultivation as from an eye of some choice variety, and those who may feel disposed to try the experiment might as well abandon it, unless they aim to cultivate pottoes fitted only for hog feed. "The opstom of working or exercising horses directly after eating; or feeding after hard work, and before they are thoroughly rested; baiting at noon, when both these vio-lations of a natural law are committed; these lations of a natural law are committed; these are the predisposing causes of pinkeye and of most diseases that affect our horses. Keep the horse quiet, dry, warm, and in a pure at-mosphere, the nearer outdoor air the b-tter, and stop his feed entirely at the irst symptom of disease, and he will speedily recover. It has been demoustrated in tens of thousands of cases in family life, that two meals are not only ample for the hardest and most exhanst-ing lalours, breased or mental but alto-Another correspondent says he tested small potatoes planted whole, large ones cut in quarters, and also with single eyes. When he dug them this fall, contrary to his expec-tation, the yield from the hills planted with tation, the yield from the fills planted with small seed was 18 per cent. greater than from those planted in quarters, while the single eyes gave 30 per cent. leas than the uncut ones. This correspondent ing labours, physical or mental, but alto-gether best. The same thing has been fully favours planting uncut potatoes, but is in doubt as to the advisability of using small proved in hundreds of instances with horses, and has never in a single instance failed, after ones entirely for seed until he makes another test next season. a fair trial, to work the best results. An The report from the New York experiment station on this subject favours the single eye hour's rest at noon is vastly more restoring to a tired animal, whether horse or man, than a meal of any sort, although the latter may system, as it is affirmed, after various tests were made this season, that under favourable conprove more stimulating, "The morning meal given, if possible, early enough for partial stomach digestion before the muscular and nervous systems are ditions a single eye is capable of producing all the potatoes that can be expected to be grown in a hill. Whole potatoes rarely developed before the muscular and nervous systems are called into active play; the night meal of-fered long enough after work to insure a rested condition of the body; a diet liberal enough, but never excessive; this is the law and gospel of hygiene diet for either man or beast. I have never tried to fatten my horses, for I long ago learned that fat is dimense; but I have always found that if a horse does sold work enough he will be fairly plump if he has two sufficient meals. Muscle is the product of work and food; ist may be laid on by food alone. We see, however, plenty of horses that are generously—too generously—ied. all their eyes into growth, often no more vines being made than from a single eye, and the conclusion arrived at is that it is wastethe conclusion arrived at is that it is waste-ful to plant more than one eye. Another conclusion reached is that too many sprouts invariably caused a large yield of very small potatoes, even if one of the sprouts was a good, healthy one, as it drew too heavily on the soil for nutriment to give weaker sprouts a charge to record downlos a chance to properly develop. If single eyes are planted in rows about 18 inches apart, and the seed at intervals of seven inches, in land well-cultivated to the that are generously-too generously-fed, that still remain thin, and show every indicadepth of 12 inches, and moderately manured, t good yield is generally the result. But to becure this it will be necessary to thoroughly pulverize the ground by harrowing, which sheald be continued until the plants appear, and by this means the vines will be benefitted and weeds destroyed. tion of being under-nourished ; dyspepsia is a disease not confined exclusively to creatures who own or drive horses. But for perfect health and immunity from disease, restriction of exercise must be met by restriction in diet. Horses require more food in cold than in warm weather, if performing the same labour.

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wheat is a poor crop to precede either corn or wheat. For the latter it is apt to make the soil too light and porous. The reason why corn does poorly after buckwheat is not apparent, but the fact is confirmed by enough apparents to make prudent farmers continue thing from his value, and this must be de-ducted from the apparent profit of his labour.—American Cultivator.

labour. — A merican Cultivator. The Rarai Messenger says the hog is very sensitive to cold, and should be well sheltered when the senson becomes severe. He will try to keep warm by burrowing into his litter, and when hogs are in large numbers they will orowd together or upon each other for the same purpose. This is injurious, as it is op-posed to a supply of pure sig. The same journal aiso remarks that potatoes should always be cooked when fed to hogs. The window of a cronting fat cattle is now apparent, but the fact is confirmed by enough experience to make prudent farmers cautious about adopting this rotation. The grains of corn that grow on the ends of stalks with the tassel will produce new varieties if planted by themselves. It is in this way that many curious and sometimes valuable novelties are accured. Varieties produced from seed grown this year ought to be adapted to unfavourable seasons if the conditions of the seed affect the future plant, as is generally believed. always be cooked when fed to hogs. The wisdom of exporting fat cattle is now called in question. It is asserted by a dealer just returned from England that the sending of our choicest stock across the ocean is not ouly disadvantageous to Canada, but it is financially a mistake. If the cattle were sent over half-fed and were, on their arrival, fattened on the rich pastures of Scotland or of England, they would give better meat, and would bring a higher price than do the fat oattle exported direct. There are many importers and breeders of

As is generally believed. After winter grain is sown, and before winter sets in, it is a good plan to take down movable fences on the west side of fields which might cause snow banks over the grain, with a tendency to smother it. Removing the top of the fence down to one or two feet from the ground will be sufficient. The snow bank that will form over so low a fence will be rather beneficial than otherwise.

There are many importers and breeders of English or Shire draught-horses in the United States and Canada interested in the publica-tion of a stud-book for this popular breed, and it is more than probable that a meeting will be called, at the time of the fat-stock show in Chinese for the number of consider rather beneficial than otherwise. An unusual amount of smuthy or syong corn is reported this season. It is in part probably the result of sudden changes of temperature, hot, moist weather, suddenly filling the stalks with sap to such an extent that the cells burst, and of course fungus quickly at-tacks the exceeding moisture. The smuth more commonly found on the ends of stalks, especially suckers, which, being in the shade are less exposed to air and light. A tail stalk bending down is pretty sure to be af-fected in this way.—American Cultivator. Save your seed corn this year before cold weather. Go through the field and select the best ears. Several Easketfulls should be hung up to dry in the barn loft or granary, and it will be valuable next spring. Many farmers weald have better corn crops this year, if they had taken this precaution early last fall. Attend to this important matter this month ; select the ripest and fairest ears as soon as the hunk begins to 'ripen. This course followed up for a few years will greatly improve your corn. with be called, at the time of the int-stock show in Chicago, for the purpose of consider-ing the feasibility of establishing a draught-horse association, for the purpose of publish-ing-astudy-book, and in other ways calling streation to the merits of this class of horses. —Breeders' Gazette.

To give alum or other astringent drugs is hurtful, and makes the trouble worse.-The

This course followed up for a few years will greatly improve your corn. Well-managed clay soil is known to be capable of yielding the largest crops of grain, and, if properly drained, with greatest cer-tainty. The reason usually given for this is that clay is retentive of both manure and moisture. But there is another reason of scarcely less importance. Insects that at-tack the roots of plants living unseen, and often unthought of or unsuspected, find it difficult to live or work in clay. They can not penetrate it, or they perish in it. And these insidious enemies are the worst that the farmer or gardener has to contend with. There are many farmers who,harrow their The number of swipe in the country is about sixty millions, which will give a porker to every man, woman, and child, and leave several millions for the tramps, who are not counted in the census; at least we have never seen that special industry referred to in its reports. As pork is a valuable dairy product, the fact might be herewith to the portion of the fact might be brought to the notice of dairymen that any well-bred pig can be made to yield one pound weight for every 10 lb, of skimmed milk fed to it, and that it is quite easy to get 350 lb. of pork from a nine months old pig, and yet how many people fail to do it, because of the large number of "land-pikes," "alligators," and "slabsides" that help to make up that sixty millions.—N, T. There are many farmers who, harrow their wheat in spring, and it needs only to be known how easily the work is done and how helpful it is to the crop to greatly increase the prac-tice. The slanting tooth harrow with the teeth set backwards is the best for this pur-This question of the percentage of wool to live weight is the one that more prominently than any other concerns the flock-master pose, finely pulverizing the surface without danger of tearing up the plants by the roots. On heavy soils it is better to have these harthan any other concerns the flock-master who raises wool for profit, and the one he rows weighted to cut more deeply. Thoroughly harrowing wheat fields in spring will produce such a mellow seed bed as to insure a good atch of clover.

who raises wool for pront, and the one he cannot safely ignore or lose sight of. Mere size, without the ability to produce a cor-responding amount of fleece, is no object, for abundant experience has proved that mode-rate-sized, compact animals, have much greater advantage in constitution when kept in large flocks over those that have been One of the most common mistakes in farm ing is the attempt to cultivate too much land. Too much work is laid out and too little done. forced to large size by artificial appliances, that weaken the constitution and ability to One man and one assistant for three or four months of the year will undertake to crop sighty acres. The ground is imperfectly pre-pared and poorly seeded. The whole work is rushed, and though the labour is performed late and early, the work is never overtaken. There is always more to do than can be done bear rough treatment in large flocks ; nor is it admitted that the large French sheep are as profitable mest-producing animals in large flocks as the hardier, more compact, but moderate-sized Spanish merino, *—Correspon-dent of National Live Stock Journal, Chicago.* Diseases of Domestic Animals,

than a cow I do not know what it it. It has was ever introduced into Illinois, Jows, and Wisconsin, and it will do as much for other States as it has for these."

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Bufter Making.

Busies' Making. Prof. Sheldon, of the Agricultural College of Salisbury, Eng. Aow in New Brunswick imparting instruction in butter making at the request of an exterprising firm of St. John, recently addressed a large gathering of farmers on the dairy' interests. Referring to butter making he said this butter should be thoreughly washed. Which, he said, could be best done when the butter was in parioles about the size of grains of whest. The cream ought not to be allowed to become sour, but it ought to be kept two or three days in the summer, and from four to six days in the sudded a great deal to the flavour of the butter. It was better when possible to nee butter-workers instead of working the butter by the hand. The best authorities agree that carbonic acid is generated in the skin, and

this injures the butter. The warmth of the hands also melts it. It is therefore better that, in working butter, not to touch it with the hands the hands.

No Guess Work in Cheese-making.

No Guess Work in Cheese-making. Guess work is poor work. It is very much so in the dairy, where exactness is indispen-sable. Dr. Voeloker, the distinguished Eng-lish chemist, says that, at one of his lectures to dairy women on cheese-making, one of them asked him if he could make a cheese. He told her he thought he could, and went to her home to try it. When the rennet was about to be put in, he asked the woman whe-ther the temperature was right, wherenoon about to be put in, he asked the woman whe-ther the temperature was right, whereupon she dipped in her hand and said, "Yes, I think that will do." The Doctor, however, inserted the thermometer, and found that it was just two degrees lower than it ought to be. Whereupon her husband, who was stand-ing by, said :--- "Oh, Sallis ! I tell you you have spoiled many a cheese for me by feeling the m lk with your hands instead of testing it with the instrument." At last a large cheese was made and worked, and when sold fetched more money than the good woman had been more money than the good woman had been in the habit of getting. After that all the farmers in that neighbourhood presented their wives with a thermometer apiece. Al-though the temperature at which the milk is set may be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature

Coohins, eggs seven to the pound, lay 130 per annum; Black, White, and Buff Cochins, sight to the pound, lay 115 per annum; Plymouth Bocks, eight to the pound, lay 150 per annum; Houdans, seven to the pound, lay 140 per annum; La Fleche, seven to the pound, lay 130 per annum; Creve Cœurs, eight to the pound, lay 140 per annum; Black Spanish, seven to the pound, lay 150 per annum; Leghorns, eight to the pound, lay 160 per annum; Hamburgs, nine to the pound, lay 150 per annum; Bominiques, nine to the pound, lay 165 per annum; Game, nine to the pound, lay 130 per annum; Ban-tams, sixteen to the pound, lay 140 per annum.

Poultry Raising for Boys,

Poultry culture is by no means hard work, and can be conducted by the younger mem-bers of the family, and the money will go a long way towards paying for the heavy work of the farm. If you will place two hundred and fifty fowls in the bauds of the farm lad of fitteen

to seventeen years of age, with the under-standing he is to raise five hundred chickens, thereby making good the number in pullets in the fall, having two hundred and fifty broilers and two hundred and fifty old fowls for sale per year; exacting no other work from him; he taking his pleasures when his work is done; you by ro means interfering work is done; you by ro means interfering with those pleasures as long as they are pro-per; charging him with all grain and ex-penses, and giving him credit for all eggs or poultry used in the house or sold; you will find, ere long, that the lad takes more plea-sure in his business than his play, and be-comes more business-like in his habits, being "a man among men." Give him the books and papers that treat upon the feeding and raising of poultry, which, with his daily ex-perience, will work out for you a greater profit when the amount of money invested is considered, than many another industry you now are well satisfied with. -I. K. Felch. now are well satisfied with.-I. K. Felch.

Manitoba's Crops. The 'October bulletin of the Department of Agrioulture, Statistica, and Health has just been issued under the direction of Mr. Acton By the second from some 300 correspon-dents in different sections of the province. While the weather during the latter part of August and September somewhat interfered with the crops, rendering harvesting opera-tions later than usual, yet the yield was not materially damaged excepting in those lo-dents in usual, yet the yield was not materially damaged excepting in those lo-dents in the crops, rendering harvesting opera-tions later than usual, yet the yield was not materially damaged excepting in those lo-dents while the grain and roots suffered comments. Maying.—Very few for correspondents report has caused the crop to be short and in several prodition and quality of hay as anything has caused the crop to be short and in several providentity side well saved has been cut for all purposes. The quantity reported saved by the last returns shows an increase over hat reported as likely to be saved by returns received on the lat of August of over 8,000 tons. These figures apply to only prairies hay, which is that on which the farmers provident wholly rely. The average yield per parts holds and the sufficiency of the province is 1,93 tons. In other kinds of grasses 3,05 is no are reported saved with an average per acro of 1,34 tons. Where the crop was cured

is given.

is 1.95 tons. In other kinds of grasses 3,004 tons are reported saved with an average per scre of 1.34 tons. Where the crop was cured before the fall of rain of the 18th August not a complaint is made of the condition of the hay, but some hay that was caught by that rain has been bleached. Wheat.—The frost of the 7th September Tushed, and though the labour is performed late and early, the work is never overtaken. There is a laways more to do than can be done is never the straight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature at which the milk is a traight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature at which the milk is a traight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature at which the milk is a traight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature at which the milk is a traight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature at which the milk is a traight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature at which the milk is a traight be varied.
When the traight be varied is a traight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case just what the temperature at which the milk is a traight be varied, yet it is important to know in each case is a band of "destroy-does to the crope, particularly to where weeks later than usual. The crop was the burgies and ploughs have been at their vengeance on Armstroug for some real or families what the text without the onstitues the scale to recording what the indicat a traight be traight by the rains of the early part of large that was pushed on rapidly and the orbit by the farmers in this district association and the East York and Markham Agricultural Mine, but was used on the working of the further of the farmers in the distroy in the text of the east control of agricultural solutes. The result is under the working of the further of the farmer of the straight be reach and the frest text is constantly on the working of the further of the farmer and the break ing of the straight be the straight be province reported. The straight be province report case in growing and the break ing of the straight be province report to the straight be any state to be taken as the offer the straight be the straight be where is reported, and where the grain was ripe and cut the frost has been powerless for harm. The earliest date on which the wheat harvest is reported as having commenced is in township 2, range 22 west, where it began on the sth of August. The average date on which it began through-out the province was the 29th of August, and ended the 19th September. Correspond-ents speak universally of the high quality of the sample of the wheat error, and where not injured by frost, is plump, clean, hard. and bright. In estimating the average yield per acre, correspondeuts were asked not to take the average of the best erop in the township, but the average of the total acreage under crop, even though the returns in some cases be no more than the seed sown. To this 255 have answered, showing an average yield per acre of 22.63 bushels. They were also asked to give the comparative quality of the grain as compared with the sverage of other years, 100 representing the general verage quality for the province at 102. All wheat standing at the time of the forst is reported miured according to its de-grae of ripeness, but to what extent a grae. In this equality for the province at 102. All wheat standing at the time of the forst is reported miured according to its de-grae of day and the date of ending the 10th of August, the harvest was not general will alter the grain is threshed. Bord August, the harvest was not general will be deginning of the harvest was not general will be deginning of the harvest was not general will be deginning of the harvest was not generally of the begrinning of the harvest was not generally re-pondents were asked to report on the average of the province of 31 bushels par acre, and the used the day weaker of June, but the sample is above that of last year with but for the argum agointy which show an average of lates could be desired for scoring and that could be desired for scoring and unripe barley suffered. The rain and she to accounter the sample is gemerally re-ported as being filled out large, reads as follows :-GRIMENT, AUR, S. Life or Death, --Armstroms I I have been in-which to visit the easiorn part of Canada for the same purpose that we visited the Donnelitys of Biddough, near Lucan, on the night of the And of Febuary. 1880. We was been the place where you lived on the night of the 29th inst. July, we have been off ed a large sume to dispatch you the same as the same of the 29th one of the friends of jus-ties and Burke, of Ireland, but we have not de-store asked us to dispatch you the same as the same of the dispatch you the same as Carin-dish and Burke, of Ireland, but we have not de-ties was a very successful one by which the fraction of the down of the friends, of jus-ties was a very successful one by which the fraction of the down of the the down of think it hese to warn you to leave the County of the fractions. We have been told to warn you the barry of the fractions to warn you to be ware the county of the fractions of the county to the other. We we have here have been told to be other, they we have the depart for the Western States but the down one part of the county to the esame is the same is latger sum of fractions of the county to the same of the boundelys. This letter will be compiled out to be one of the county to the same the source of the county to the same the the source of the county to the same the the source of the county to the same the sour

and the 10th August. The yield reported to an iteration of an "poor." No causes are assigned for the crop being what it is. Thus and the dry weather about the same time and later or, the potsto crop was in potent of the late formable weather appearing in July and August improved the result. Unfortunately the heavy rails of the intermediate within the same of the transmitter of August and the first few days of September have caused the roit to appear of September have caused the roit to appear to favor. The writing the with the later of the potent from the general site is reported from only two localities. Reports invariably speak of the potent crop in the most flattering terms. The sort of the prisoners, was the tops, but as the potent or to appear for the raise of the tops, but as the potent or the sort of the prisoner of the sort of the state formed his option for the greener is an abundant one so the there with a sease of the yield consequently leas, the work and the will be assed to the order of the sort of the sort

passed. . Roots.—Among roots, turnips are more generally sown, although all the varieties of field roots are reported. The dry weather of June appears to have affected field roots to a greater extent than potatoes, and flies too have added to a certain degree in retarding their acids programs. The mean account of the second their acids programs. the same person. Mr. LANCASTER then addressed the bench

THE GRIMSBY SENSATION.

Trial of the Godden Brothers for Threaten-ing Armstrong's Life, Trial of the Godden Brothers for Threaten-ing Armstrong's Life. GRIMSET, Oct. 12. --Ever since the Godden-brothers were arrested for threatening the life of James Armstrong by means of anony-mons letters and breaking into a school-house and destroying an organ belonging to a Mr. Merritt, the community has been in a fer-ment of excitement. Some have even gone so far as to say there is a baid of "destroy-ing angels" in the township who have wreaked their vengeance on Armstroug for some real or fancied wrong. The girdling of his apple trees, the burning of his barn, and the break-ing of his buggies and ploughs have been at-tributed to the same imaginary parties. The great majority of the farmers in this district laugh at the idea of the Goddens being sus-pected as the offenders. Some have even so-cused Armstrong of destroying his own pro-perty, while others point to Armstrong's remord, and tak if everything he says is to be taken as "geopel."

TAKING FROM HER THE SHOES. She died in a short time and was buried as

be did in a short time and was bured as a pauper. Besides the Oldham girl, Wilson had friendship for only one other person. Howard Kidd, an eccentric person. This friend, however, was never permitted to cross his threshold. Some months ago needed improve ments in the streets of Walden led to the Godden, arrived by an early train from St. Catharines, and at ten o'clock Justices W. Forbes, J. Doran, and A. Muir opened a court to investigate the charge. Mr. Me-Keown, County Crown Attorney for Lincoln, appeared on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. Lancaster, of Grimsby, for the prisoners. ments in the streets of Walden led to the condemnation of the stone house, which was torn down. The miser, unable to find s shelter with any of the villagers or to rest s room, was forcedito buy a shelter. This was a miserable house in an isolated portion of the neighbourhood, where Wilson resumed his life of hermitage, his solitude being broken only by the visits of the young girl. He was found dead in his hut. His money, it is reported, he left to Minnie Oldnam, who is a respectable girl of 17. In appearance Wilson was a typical miser. He was over six feet high, with long matted hair and beard, and wore gaments made of endless ARMSTRONG'S EVIDENCE. The first witness was JAMES ARMSTRONG, who, on being sworn, testified substantially as follows:—I reside on lot 20, 3rd conces-sion, North Grimsby, and have resided there as a farmer for twelve years. I have known the prisoners ever since I came to live an my farm, and have not been on very good terms with them for several years. The first diffi-culty we had was some ten years ago, whon Godden's cattle came in amongst mine, and we had some hard words. The next was when one of my horses broke into Godden's property, and came back two hours later with a cut in the hip about ten inches long and three deep. I charged Godden with naying wounded my horse, and he denied with an oath that he knew anything about it, but said "I can't say anything for Bill." (This, however, was refused as evidence.) Then there was another difficulty regarding a line fence. On 29th July last I hown over the mountain. On the 8th Au-cut and hacked and one of the wheels thrown over the mountain. The first witness was JAMES ARMSTRONG, beard, and wore garments made of endless patches of all sizes and colours. French Horses-What the English Say, The British Quarterly Journal of Agricult fure says :----''The horses of Normandy are a pairal race for hard work and scanty fare. Have never elsewhere seen such horses at the collar. Under the diligence, post-carriage, or cumbrons cabriolst, or on the farm, they are enduring and energetic beyond descrip-tion. With their necks cut to the bone they dinch not. They keep their condition when of reatment.'' The superiority of French stal-tions for crossing on the common marce of America is established. This fact has caused the development of the two largest importing and breeding establishments in the world, M. W. Dunham, having imported from France scales when farm " at Wayne, III., now hav-ing there on hand about 500 pare breds, and 2000 marces, and 21 imported Percheron stallions on Colorado ranges. French Horses-What the English Say, thrown over the mountain. On the 5th Au-gust, 1882, I received an anonymous letter. The letter was then shown to the witness who, after some hesitation, recognized it. It reads as follows :-- GRIMSBY, Aug. 8.

on behalf of the prisoners. He argued that there was no evidence whatever against Wm. there was no evidence whatever against Wm. Godden, and that against Holden was insuf-ficient to warrant his committal. He there-

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HIS QUARTERS IN THE GARRET of an old stone house, a dilapidated building of an old stone house, a diapidated building with only one window. There he lived the life of a recluse. The only person who was suffered to enter his room was a girl. Minnie Oldnam by name, the daughter of a poor infouring man of the village. She had been a special favourite of his from babyhood. She looked after his wants and performed such here build duties as he sended meeting but is looked after his wants and performed such household duties as he would permit her to do. The only other person who ever crossed his threshold was a tax collecter, who forced an entrance, and succeeded in collecting the first taxes Wilson had paid in 15 years. Many efforts were made by visitors to see the home of the miser, but he was always on guard, and met all callers at the foot of the mokety stairs, and they could go no further. guard, and met all callers at the foot of the rockety stairs, and they could go no further. The mother of Wilsou lived in Walden until some years ago, supporting herself until she was 80 years old by all sorts of drudgery. When she was unable to work any lenger she applied to her son for support during the remaining years of her life. He purchased her a pair of shoes and then walked her twenty miles to the poor-house, where he de-livered her to the authorities, first

decided change in the tailor dress ir finish. At hrst this consisted of ore rows of stitching only. Now ching is gradually but surely disapto make way for the present fancy nohair braid. This braid is put on in vs ; stitched on flat in rows or else so as to present the appearance of a

tailor dresses seen at leading houses the close-fitting cost sleeves finished tton and buttonhole at the wrists and high on the shoulder. The bodice for dress as a rule is made single-breast-ing up the front with small bone buthed at the neck by a little collar. It is needless to say must fit as perfectly as possible are still made plain, with long draped on them so as to present a effect at the back below the waist ain, there are plaited skirts and skirts ich falls short apron drapery. or suit includes, of course, an outside

Judging from the coats already ppears there will be for the most -breasted, with rolling collar and itted somewhat after the fashion of oat from which arises the name given to these garments. To tle later in the season are in proc cture long, close-fitting cloth coats th nearly to the bottom of the skirt. mer specimens are to be trimmed the bottom and up the front with fur.



To cleanse the Skin, Scalp. and Blood of Itch-ing. Scaly. Pimply. Scro-fuous. Inherited. and Contagious. Humors, Blood Poisons, Ulcers, Abscesses, and Infantile Skin Tortures. the Curr-cura REMEDIES are in-alilible. Curroura Re-solverst, the new Blood Arifler, Diuretic and Accelerate, expels disease erms from the blood and the removes the complexion. A Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautiner a Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautiner

cers and Sores, restores the Complexion. 2A SUAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier et Requisite, is indispensable in treating susses, and for rough, chapped, or greasy ackheads, blotches, and baby humors. 7A REMEDIPS are the only infallible rifiers and skin beautifiers.

Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State Boston, reports a case of Salt Rheum is observation for ten years, which the patient's body and limbs, and to all known methods of treatment had philed without benefit, which was com-plied without benefit, which was com-uned solely by the CUTHOURA REMEDING, a clean and healthy skin.

Mrs. Everett stebbins. Belcher s., writes :- Our little boy was terribly with Scrofula, Sait Rheum, and Ery-er since he was born, and nothing we e him helped him until we tried CUTI-NMEDIES, which gradually oured him, s now as fair as any child.

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Wm. Taylor, Health Commissioner, says:-After three months' use of the the REMEDIES, and twelve years of as suffering from Scrofulous Humor of neck, and scalp as was ever endured, I hat I am cured, and pronounce my case remarkable on record.

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and weeds destroyed. LIVE STOCK.

Hon. M. H. Cochrane, Hillbarst, Compton, Que., has lately received a large shipment of Angus cattle from the Waterside, Methlick,

sick."

THE FARM.

and other herds. Gibson & Winthrop, of Delaware, Ont., will sell by auction, in London, on the 31st inst., thirty-five head of choice Shorthorns

of the most popular families. When a calf coughs and appears to be in danger of choking it is troubled with para-sitic worms in the air passages and throat. The remedy is to give a t blespoonful of tur-pentine in some milk early in the morning, at least one hour before feeding. Repeat daily until cured.

until cured. Hon. M. H. Cochrane, of Compton, Quebec, has made application to Secretary Fisher for accommodations at the Exposition buildings, Chicago, for seventy head of imported Here-ford, Aberdeen-Angus, and Galloway cattle, which will be on exhibition at the fat stock show, to be held on November 14th to 21st.

When a horse gets past his twelfth or thin-teenth year he is not usually profitable to keep. He may do a good deal of work after that date, but it will require more care and better feed to keep him in the best condition for work. Each year will also detract some-

the East York and Markham Agricultural Societies. The fields have been selected with great care to accommodate at least 100

ploughmen. The provincial ploughing match for the The provincial ploughing match for the county of Essex will be held on Wednesday, Oct, 31, at about one-quarter of a mile west of Essex Centre. At this ploughing match there will be \$400 given in prizes and a sup-per to all ploughmen and their teams after the work is done. The entries must be made with Mr. T. Rush, of Essex Centre, and will be free. It is expected that a large number of the yeomen of the county will take part in the matches. The local committee are:---Messrs. G. Leek, T. Plant, G. Morse, and Major Wagstaff, from any of whom informa-tion can be obtained.

Storing Potatoes,

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The conditions to be filled in keeping potatoes, the Indiana Furmer says are :--1. A temperature that shall be a little above the freezing point. Freezing is fatal to the potato, thaw it as we will. Apples, and many vegetables may be frozen, and if thawed slowly in the absence of light, will suffer little or no damage; but a potato once frozen is ruised. On the other hand, a temperature above 50 ° will encourage sprouting if it does not induce rotting. Potatoes should be excluded from the light.
2. A medium degree of moisture. An atmosphere so damp that the potatoes will appear wet on handling will promote rotting; or if so dry that the potatoes ahrivel, or appear wilted, will injure the quality of the group and diminish the weight, though they may not rot or sprout.

may not rot or sprout. 3. Potatoes should not be stored in large heaps, or bins, and these should permit free ventilation. To fill these conditions potatoes may be kept in a vegetable cellar, for vege-tables should not be kept in a cellar under a living room ; but if so kept it will be safer b store them in barrels, or bins not more than store them in barrels, or bins not more than three feet deep so that they can be inspected frequently. But, if the crop is very large and is intended for the spring market, it will, perhaps, be cheaper and safer to store them in piles or holes, covered with earth, in the primitive way. About 50 bushels of potatoes may be piled in a conical shape, as steep as they will lie. This should be covered with a good coat of straw, and on this ten inches of earth of straw, and on this ten inches of earth should be placed; or better if dry sawdust can be procured, that four inches of this be spread over the earth covering, which may be reduced six inches. The pile should now be covered with corn fodder, or with boards, so as to keep it dry.

THE DAIRY.

The Ayrshire is a particularly heavy, long milker, giving five times her own weight per warm weather, in performing the same indoctri. In case of a warm apell in winter, I reduce their feed more or less, according to circum-stances, as surely as I do the amount of fuel consumed. I also adopt the same principle in my diet. The result is, that neither my aniseason. The milk is somewhat low in specific gravity and per cent. of cream, but it is over the average in cheese production. The Ayr-shire grade is not improved in any respect ex-cept in duration of milking season.

nals nor myself are ever for one moment Here is an idea :- The length of time that

a young heifer keeps in milk after her first calf is likely to measure her staying qualities for all after life. For this reason young heifers should have their first calf in the fall. Alexander Heron, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, has trained a potato plant by cutting off all but one stem at the top until that single stem is now as By good care and proper feed an abundant flow can more easily be kept up the next summer. If beifers calve in the spring they thick as one's wrist and rises to a height of nine feet and five inches. are very liable to go dry early in the next J. S. Leaning, who produced the cor

alecting each year the carliest and largest ears for seed. Continuing this practice thirty years, he secured a variety which produces large ears with only a moderate-sized stalk. fall. A lady correspondent of the New England Farmer complaius that she can't prevent her tin milk pans and other tin vessels used in the dairy from feeling greasy, and wants to know what is the trouble. The matter is simply that they are not washed clean, it an-swers. Hot water is the remedy, and if that does not work it will be because you do not use enough of it or don't have it hot enough. At a recent dairy man's convention one of Any farmer that desires to have a pleasant Any tarmer that desires to nave a pleasant, prosperous home, clear of mortgage, must take care of his farm machinery. The ordi-nary life of a reaper, mower, thresher, and in fact of most farm implements, is, with good care, about ten years, while, with poor care, from three to five years is the limit. At a recent dairyman's convention one of the members during the course of his remarks, among other hints about farm economy, said : -"If there is anything under heaven that will raise the mortgage off y. ur farm quicker. And pepper. Eggs and Breeds. Average weight and number of eggs laid by the various breeds of foxl, says the Poultry Monthly, is :--Light Brahmas and Partridge Farmers have generally found that buck.

to market. There is hole in the cellar wall where the air constantly enters, the tempera-ture is constantly changing, and the outter changes too, or gets fainted. If farmers will make their butter well, then put it where it will keep, it will do much better in the end. Perhaps the soil of 'a man's farm is low, springy, and wet; then the feed will be sour, and 'you cannot get good butter out of that, either dairy or creatify. The flavour of the butter depends largely on the flavour of the feed. In order to make fine butter in the winter time the utmost cleanliness must be feed. In order to make fine butter in the winter time the utmost cleanliness must be observed; must wash the ow's udder in warm water and dry with a cloth. If the atmosphere is bad your milk will be tainted. It depends upon circumstances whether it is safe to set your milk down in an improperly cleaned or an improperly ventilated stable. As soon as the milk comes to the exact tem-perature of the surrounding air it absorbs the impurities therein.

impurities therein. THE POULTRY YARD.

There is just as much difference between the eggs of fowl allowed to roam and forage for themselves and those which are fed regu-larly on good nutritions food as there is be-tween a leg of Southdown mutton and that of a common, half-starved sheep.

To secure hens for profitable laying, cross a large and a small breed together. It is better if the male be of the small breed. If breed, ing is continued from the same fowls a subse-quent year, it is then desirable to get the male from a large breed, and thus alternate

male from a large breed, and thus alternate each year. Keeping hen houses well, provided with dry earth where the fowls can dust them-selves daily, and scatter it over the floor, is a good preventive of hen lice. But where they once get a foothold nothing is so good to ex-terminate the pests as thorough cleanliness and the liberal, and even lavish, use of kero-sene oil in every crevice and on all woodwork. sene oil in every crevice and on all woodwork. The wings of a towl may be so trimmed as to appear unout when folded. This is done by cutting all on one wing except the two longest, the hen being as effectually disabled from flying as though the chire wing was clipped. Do not cut the wings of large fowls, as it does ne good, but interferes with their getting on and off the roosts. Wings that are cut will remain in that condition until the fowls moult.

the fowls moult. Farmers who have kept strict account with their stock say that "a pound of poultry can be made for less than a pound of pork, yet the labouring man who has to buy both feels than he cannot afford to buy poultry very often as it costs more than other meats. This would indicate, that the poultry growing business may be much extended yet before the market will be overstocked so as to bring the price down to where it will not pay to

the price down to where it will not pay to raise it.

This letter was without a signature. The reading of the letter created quite a sensa tion in the court-room, and all eyes were

tion in the court-room, and all eyes were turned on the prisoners, who, however, smiled as letter after letter was read. The others, seven in number, were of about the same tenor as those already given. They referred to previous warnings and renewed the old threats. To cross-examination the witness said it was last spring he concluded the prisoners were the authors of the letters. He had burnt through political spite. (The witness volanteered to give a picture of his family the time the first letter was read, but the court spared him the trouble by ordering the investigation to proceed.) The political spite he referred to would come from some Con-servative, he thought. The Goddens were Reformers, at least he thought they leaned that way. the price down to where it will not pay to raise it. When a man keeps fowls and keep no ac-count of the cost, nor of the daily return from them, he is more inclined to neglect their wants than a careful man will be, and then to think that neglect don't hurt them much. But half freezing to death in cold and damp quarters, and the neglect of regular feeding, tell very quickly on the egg yield. No man deserves shocess with politry who thinks it of no account to look, carefully after the comfort

beginning and ending of the oat harvest vary no account to look carefully after the comfort of his flocks. A writer in the Farmer's Review says :-"Fourteen months ago my little wife bought 22 head of poultry for \$6.50-Buf Cochn, light Brahma, white Leghorn. She has raised 440 chicks, selling most of them at 15 cents a head at three months old; egg, 15 to 25 cents; for eggs and chicks, \$55; 80 head yet on hand, less 22 head old stock, leaves 58, worth \$20; grand total, \$75 net gain. Cost of feed, \$15, which was pead in eggs for the family to use during the tame, 30 head killed to eat. The feed was commeal cooked, corn-bread, bran, wheat, sunflower seed, cheas, and pepper. **Eggs and brueds**. **Eggs and brueds**. **Figs. - Light Brahmas and Partride**

In a recent work Dr. Willis gravely as nounces that "mothers-in-law are not large ed at in Persia." This is nothing startling Indeed, the information would be more sup prising if Dr. Willis could tell us in what country mothers-in-law are laughed at. H would truly be a brave man who woul hazard such an experiment, for, in such a cass "to laugh were want of goodness and of grace.



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THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1883.

FOR LEISURE MOMENTS. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17.

STOCKS.

The market showed signs of recovery to-day and at neither board was there any dispositio to mark stocks down. On the other hand there was no great risk to buy, as the bulls hav not ye, entirely recovered from the shoc occasioned by the recent inclusion.

The Little Farmer Boy, Oh pa. I'm twelve years old to-day, I'm old enough to work, you say; Please give a patch o' land to me, I'll work it as it ought to be.

I I can have a patch of corn Il cultivate it night and morn; Then I can go to scho J, you know, and learn to be a farmer too.

Am up by subshine as a rule, Could how my corn till time for school, Then in the evening, I am sure. There's time for work as hour or more.

Will work my rows out straight and true, Aud then Til pient it as you do, And when I leave oir work a night, Will hang my hos up clean and bright.

I wish to do my chores each day, And help my mother all I may; Then work my litt e patch alone, And have the crop my very own.

Oh, thank you pa. I knew you would blive it to me, because you're good; I'll try to have the neatest 'patch-Wh; pa, we'll have a farming match

Thus spoke the little farmer lad. Who tried to have and always had As neat a patch as could be found For many miles the country round. —W.st.orn Rural.

Her Ears Had Been Bored. "Don't you think earrings would become you " inquired Kosciusko Marphy of Birdie McGes. Kosciusko h.d been paying Birdie

"I don't know," replied Birdie demurely, "I don't know," replied Birdie demurely, "I suppose the reason you don't wear t em because it will hurt so to have your, ears red ?"

bored ?" "Oh, not in the least," said Birdie, with animation. "I've had that done already, quite often, almost every evening—in fact, for the last three weeks." Then Kosciusko reacned round to the piano, dragged his hat off the cover and commenced to fade gradually from the room. He fairly melted away into obscurity, and now a wide chaam separates the gallant Kosciusko and the charming Birdie.

Where's Your Gimlet?

Little Johnny Yerger has caused a breach between Gus DeSmith, an Austin society, gentleman and the Yerger family. Gus call-ed to make a friendly visit after supper, he having previously informed Col. Yerger of the intended honour. The whole family and Gus were in the parlour, when Johuny rivetted the attention of all present by asking Gus DeSmith :

"Have you brought your gimlet with you ?"

"Hush, Johnny," said Mrs. Yerger. "Go to bed, sir." remarked Col. Yerger. "What do you mean, Johnny?" asked

Gus. "I don't mean nuffin', except I heard pa say you were coming up this evening to bore us all."

He Wanted Something That Would Repre-sent 1 wo nundred Dollars A granger d opped int, Joe Drukker's dia-

"We there is a start of the sta

clerk replied. "Wei, that isn't exactly what I want," said the country visitor. "You see I came to visit the fair, and brought \$3.0 with me, and I've only got \$10 of it left. Now I've got to go home with something that wil re-present \$20), or there will be no living in present the next the next flux meripresent \$200, or there will be not hving in peace with my wile for the next five years. So you just give me a pair of earrings made out of paste for \$2 with a receipted bill for \$200 and I think that will square me with the old woma, until she gets too old to know the real value of the gems."

"En ! Is that so?"

heap."

Valuing the Bones of His Progenitors for All they. Were Worth, It happened in Illinois. A barying ground had been sold by the town and time given for the re noval of all the cotins. The purchaser finally t ok possession, and one day while e gaged in ploughing he suddenly ap-peared before the village shoemaker and

"Henry, I've just ploughed up the bones of

to mark stocks down. On the other hand there was no great risk to buy, as the bulk harv not ye, entirely recovered from the shock occasioned by the recent to bail of shock. The markst closed in-story entirely recovered from the shock occasioned by the recent to be shock occasioned by the recent to be shock of the wales that were made, however, when all \$10, to be. The markst closed in-story entirely recovered from the shock of all on street fall sold at 55.0 to \$1.10, spring at 10, to \$1.14, and Federal 3. There are some evi-dences of an easier money market and if this should follow a better market 3 probable. Oct 17. -Bank of Montreal, 199 and 199; trans. Stat 109; Unitario, 110 and 100; trans. Stat 100; Unitario, 110; and 100; trans. Stat 100; Unitario, 110; and 100; trans. Stat 100; Unitario, 110; and 110; trans. Stat 100; Unitario, 110; Insel 120; Insel 120; Insel 120; Insel Stat 100; Unitario, 110; Insel 120; Insel Stat 100; Insel 120; Insel 120; Insel 120; Insel Stat 100; Insel 120; Insel 1 EBIN TOWNSHIP-VALUA stations; 12 miles from Acton cleared and free from stumps; so well fenced and drained; wat this wee ng for re blacks, in boxes navy 3s, 35 to weil fenced and drained; wait stream and excellent well; capita 30 x 40; cellar full size; bank barn foundations, fitted up for cattl young and old orchard. Apply to 18 Mercer street, Toronto. bright navy 3's, 42 to 50c.; r solaces, 34 to 45c.; V.T. T bla asfollows :- 1st acks, 12's, 31 to teeds; 2d, Five (5) Full bet "P FISH-Lake fish has been active, with several ales of round lots at \$1.10 and \$1.25 and of white-sh at \$1.75. Labrador harrings have also been noving at a rise, as high art 35 being paid. Sar-ines have acid at rise of Meyboard, Handsome Walnut Case, wit TARMS FOR SALE IN W lers, Treble Upright Bellows ee Swell, also Left Grand Orga L' TARIO-send three-cent sta CHARLES E. BRYDGES, Real firm prices. at \$9 to \$11. PJTATOES This prices. Loose has sold any to be prices rather 1.5 to 51. PJTATOES-Cars more active, but prices rather unsettled; the ranke forthem has been 75 to 80c. on track; street supplies rather small and prices much as before, at 90 to 85c, per bag. APPLES-Car-755 inactive but good cooking would probably have found a sale at \$2.50. Street receipts have been fair and prices steady at \$1.75 to \$2.00 for windfalls, and \$2.50 to \$3.00 for benched cookers. THURSDAY, Oct. 18. FARM FOR SALE - THE homestead, three miles south being one of the best farms in th Ontario, containing 217 acres, 12 IF DIPORTANT NOTICE. This Special Limited Offer is po-t good on and after the limited time has expired, and to sec-cial Frice the following & 07 IUE must accompany your Given unde PRODUCE. <text> 18th Day of October, ler a good state of cu The local market has con ed with b at si. 75 to \$2.00 for windfalls, and \$2.50 to \$3.00 for hand-picked cookers. POULTRY-Heceipts have been rather on the increase but prices have shown little change. Fow have been going at 55 to 60c., and ducks at 60 to 75c. per pair; geese scarce and naually worth 60 to 80c. and turkeys very scarce swith values from \$1.00 for hele to \$1.75 for fair going a shade higher. No box-lots of any account yet offcred. arel, bbla, none; half-bbls, Boxo, kila, \$1 to \$1.20; No. 1 mess do., \$2.50; sardines, is, 11a; do., is, Ita; American do., is, 10 to 10;c; do., is, 17 to 19c; No. 1 Lake Huron herrings, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Laguozas-There have been firm prices main-tained, but no change reported. Quotations are as follows; --Pure Jamaica rum. 16 o.p., \$2.95 to \$3; Demerara, \$2.55 to \$2.75; gin-green cases. \$4.60; red., \$8.50 to \$2.75; wines-port, \$1.50; fine. \$2.40 to \$5.40; sherry, \$1.50; fine. \$3.60 to \$4.50; champagne, per case. \$14 to \$26.50; brandy, in wood, Hennessey; s and Martell's, \$5 to \$5.50; accond-class brands, \$3.40 to \$4.50 according to \$4.50; Centra Societys, \$8 to \$8.50; do., Hen-nesseys, \$11.50; to \$12.50; do., Martell's, \$11 to \$11.22; do., Jules Robins, \$8.75 to \$3.25; do., Vine-Grower's Co., \$9 to \$3.50; do., Jules Beliefter, \$7.50 to \$8. Whitsey-The following re Messrs, Gooderham & Worts' prices; on which mero. 1 mess do., \$2.50 ; s MCKELLAR, Alvi FARM FOR SALE--LOT 30, FI SION, East Caledon, coun STINSON, Orangeville P.O. TORONTO WEEKLY MAIL, LOR SALE-FARMS AND W LAW & NICOL, Stayner, or J. Bank Drait, b) days, as specified, I man b) days, as specified, I man few Style, No. 5000 AC. Mer Style, No. 5000 AC. Market Style, Status, St FLOUR F.O.C. ONTARIO FARMS FOR S. OURABLE terms-stock, tiends, who are sure to order a
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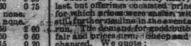
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 tarms in all parts of the province LAKE, 66 King street east, Toro STOCK • AND GRAIN FA Wellington-165 acres ; 100 c from home mail this offer to the 7.50 to 38. Whiskey - The following are Messra, Gooderham & Worts' prices, on which mer-chants charge an advance of five cents:-Al-cohol, per Imperial gallon, \$2.75; pure spirits, 65 o.p., \$2.75; do. 50 o.p., \$2.30; do., 25 u.p., \$1.28; family proof whiskey, \$1.38; old Bourbon, \$1.38; ole rye, toddy, or mait, \$1.30; domestic whiskey 32 u.p., \$1.18; rye whiskey, \$ years old, \$1.60; do., 5 years old, \$1.70; 6 years old, \$1.80; do., years old, \$1.90. O Wellington-165 acres; 100 cl land; soil good; clay loam; g pasturage and buildings; 6 acr Address, GEORGE F. PLATT, F tou should, if possible, order within Five Days, thus securing the 34 extra. s for this handsome Pipe Organ will be executed for BAG FLOUR (per bag 98 lbs., bazs returnable, if not Sc. more), by car lots, f.o.c. Arves or Call upon the) DANIEL F. BEATTY. Washington New Jersoy. Extra, per bag...... 2 35 2 40 Spring wheat, extra, per bag..... none. VALUABLE FARM-PART CESSION 4, Morris, Huro terms, Dr. PYNE, Toronto. 5.000 bush.; oats, 1,000 bush. Shipments--Wheat, 2.000 bush.; oats, 2,000 bush.; oats, 2,000 bush. 12 m.--Wheat--No, 2 red. \$1,014 for October; \$1,024 bid for November; \$1,044 bid for Decem-er; \$1,064 for January. Corn-53c. for cash; 53c. bid for October; 52c. bid for December; 19c, for November; 47%c. bid for Janury. Oats-19c, for November; 47%c. bid for Janury. Oats-304c. bid for cash or October; 30%c. or Novem 304c. bid for December. GRAIN, F.O.C. Fire-Arms, Etc. terms. Dr. PYNE, TOFORIO. VALUABLE IMPROVED FA omprising part of Lots Nos, 21 concession, and part of Lots Nos, 21 concession, and part of Lot No sion, Ottawa front, Township of about 275 acres, 200 acres being tion and in pasturage, and 75 a bash. The farm is well fenced The soil is good, and the cultiva fine condition. There are sever aprings on Lots 21 and 22. The (brick) fronts on the Macadamize to Richmond, and is surrounde chard of young and choice fruit Fall wheat, No. 1, per 60 lbs " No. 2, " No. 3, 1 08 1 09 1 06 0 00 ing, 32: Revolver HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL. Red winter. Spring wheat, No. 1. TRADE-Has continued fairly good through the 08 " No. 3.... Oats (Canadian), per 31 lbs..... Barley. No. 1, per 48 lbs..... " No. 2 " Extra No. 3.... " No. 3.... week. HIDES-Green unchanged in price, but all offered readily taken. Cured rather less firm. with sales of car-lots at 8) to 85c., but no increase of storks, and no desire to press sales. "."SKINS-Nominally unchanged at former prices. 0 37 0 00 0 63 0 55 0 00 0 73 0 00 SOLID SILVERED CHICAGO. Gold plated Oct. 17.-The following table shows the fluc mations of the market to-day :-prices. Peas, No. 1, per 60 lbs. 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Peas, do. Rye, do. Dressed hogs, per li Chickens, per pair.. Ducks, do. .. OND \$2.50 Farms to K A SIO REVOLVER FOR ONLY \$2.50 none 7 50 0 45 0 60 0 65 Nov... 7 274 7 25 7 30 7 224 Loose meate-Short clear, \$6.50: short rib, \$6.25: long clear, \$6.15: shoulders, \$4.25: green hams, \$40. Hoxed meats-Short clear, \$6.76: short rib, \$5.50: long clear, \$6.40: shoulders, \$1.50: sucar pickled hams, \$4c. all partly cured. Receipts-Flour, 17.885 bbls, wheat 197,000 bush, oora, 365.000 cush; oats, 133.000 bush, rre, 29,000 bush: barley, 107,000 bush; port, 160 bbls, lard, 246.660 tocs; cut meats, 272,200 lbs. Shipments-Flour, 10.936 bbls.: wheat, 19,000 bush; corn, 85, 000 bush; oats, 99,000 bush; ref, 3000 bush; bar-Flour, 10.936 bbls.: wheat, 19,000 bush; corn, 85, 000 bush; jork, 96 bbls; lard, 391.221 tos; cut meats, 1,505,714 bush. Receipts by cars-Wheat, 181; winter, 52; corn, 386; coats, 145: rre, 41; barley, 62. By canal-Corn, \$41,300 bush; oats, \$500 bush; rye, 6200 bush. factories at 25c. Extra scarce and steady. with ouyers at 30c. TALLow - Seems rather easier ; rendered closed at about &c. though it is said to have sold lower during the week, and rouch at about &c. Quotations stand as follows: - No. 1 in-spected cows, \$7.75; choice No. 1 steers, \$7.75; No. 2 inspected, \$6.75; No. 3 inspected, \$7.75; calfskins, green, 18 and 11c.; calfskins, cured, 15 and 13c.; calfskins, dry, none: sheep-skins, green; 60 to 70c.; wood, fleece, 18 to 20c.; Southdown, 55 to 25c.; wood, super, 24 to 25c.; extra super, 30c.; wood pickings, 9 to 10c.; tallow, rough, 4c.; randered, 8c. size and represents on the beauty of this Bevolver, stration can show the beauty of this Bevolver, en of SILVER, GOLD and NICKEL. The der and case pin are GOLD PLATED, and the der and case pin are GOLD PLATED, and the FARM TO LET FOR SEVE it contains 100 acres of good and a good orchard; the far th for household and stock PLATED, The whole Turkeys, each.... Butter, pound rolls. Do, large rolls... Do, tub dairy... Exis, fresh. per doz Potatoes, per bag... Apples, per bbl... Onions, green, per p Cabbage, per doz... Celery, do, ... Celery, do, ... d both for hou ed both for household and stock buildings are good ; situated wit of Toronto, on the Don and Dan gor a mile east of Scarboro Ju gor and Trunk railway. For term TABOR, 85 Hazelton avenue, To The site octagon rifled barrel, fluted cylinder, with y in place. THE SILVER KING " has the new ND THE MONEY AT ONCE. We purchase d. It is the first 32 CALIBRE REVOLVER ever made with Silver Hand . This Revolver is the special terror of Tramps, BURGLARS and HIG Farms Want Ar. These from a senirrelar partridges from the fallest free. ONE REVOLVER FREE. 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Bor leaux also quotes no chauge, and at Manges transactions in there of these to the almost i. At Havre prices were lower. At Antiwerb, with only a shall consumptive de-mand heard, no improvement, could be main-tained. Prices, however, raisd steady. Wheat of fine quality was in request linier or sorts ne-glected. Dutch market were rather firmer. In formany wheat on the spot was quite at Berlin. OSWEGO 17, 11 a.m.-Barley-In fair demand bush. No.4 Capada, at 850.; 40.00 Baking Bowder. School Books. reights - Barley, ic. to New York; 3jc. to Ubany. WANTED-A PLOT OF LA Beans, per ous Corn. per doz. 1 a lishes Rough to Prime. 5 to 54c, per lb. State, Sta le, to H. JAMESON, Castlede CELEBRATED ar, per ton COOKSTRIEN 13 00 11 00 areraging 1.200 to 1.350..... CAUTION <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Teachers T State, 38c. Barley -- Unchanged; No. 1 Canada, 86c. Rye-Quiet. Canal freights -- Wheat and peas, 4fc.: corn and rye, 4fc.: and barley, 4c. to New York; barley. 3fc. to Albany: lumber, \$2 to Albany; \$2,75 to New York. Lake receipts -- Bar.ey, 24,000 bush.; lumber, 554,000 feet. Germany wheat on the spot was quiet at Berlin, ow h, to the want of suitable qualities. The Hambury markets seems to have been unsettled through the week, but it closed very quiet, with such heavy stocks of all kinds of grain on hand that it was difficult to find warehouse room and PROVISIONS, "And what shall be done with 'em ?" "Weil, I-dunno." "Fil teil you what I'll do, Henry. I'll A QUALIFIED TEACHER Catholic persuasion is want school for the year 1884; state salary; one who can teach Ger Apply to MICHAEL SCHURT Chepstow P. O., Ont. handung markeds seems to nave been unsettied through the week, but it closed very quiet, with such heavy stocks of all kinds of grain on hand that it was difficult to find warehouse room and barges for conveying and storing the goods. Austro-Hun, arian advices state laket at both Pesth and Vienna, after some improvem at in the "term" wheat market, values closed with very little change on the week. An unusual ac-tivity of the export trade from Austro-Hungary fully conirmed the idea that the crop had eeen so deficient that the exports will be chis season un moortant, and that the extinates in this re-source exargerated. In flour the export trade with England remained very small. Exports from Northern Russia continued large. Shipments of wheat from Cronstati in the week caling on the 20th ult, were 108,811 oushels, and the total from the opening of navigation to the above date. 1,791.000 bushels, against 600,000 in the preceding year. At Odessa texpteniber 22, in spite of the discouraging news from abroad, the grain mar-ket had been animated, owing parity to the rais-ing of the quarantine, which allowed steamers to enter port and release carvo. Prices, es-pecially for Ghirkas were imoreorer, very rea-sonable. At Tagoorog the market was very from Australis ahow exports for wheat, but for have been nui. the stinstion remained at the week and in those of flour only 200 to have been nui. the stinstion remained in outward movement, but at New York the ex-in New Zealand the situation remained for dour moving for the stinston remained at montreal for the stinston remained in outward movement, but at New York the ex-provid gen bases for exports of wheat from Morteal for most shippers limits, and from Morteal for the week ending of the sagaregate business for export of an exist there is all for wheat for the week ending of the sign weeks and four from United States seasonard ports and from Morteal for the week ending of the states, is 117,000,000 bushels, against 50,000,000 bushels against 28,825,000 in the corresp TRADE-Has improved considerably during SHEEP. 4 to 4je. per lb. TO BAKING **School Trustees** box up the bones and bring 'em down here for a dolar, or I'll plough them under for a fertilizer and a low you fifty cents on what 4 44 None, None, \$3 to \$4. POWDER DETROIT, Oct. 17, 10.30 a.m. - Wheat - No. 1 white, \$1.02; bid for cash; \$1.03; for October; \$1.04; bid for November; \$1.06 bil for December; No. 2, 35;c.; receipts, 25,000 tash; shipments, 20,000 bush. 12.30 p.m. - Wheat - No. 1 white. \$1.03; for cash or October; \$1.01; for November; \$1.05; for December; No. 2 red. \$1.03; for cash.; \$1.04; for November; No. 2 white, 35;c. TIVE TEACHERS WANTER NOW public school; first p first-class or second A; secon female, second-class or first ce fourth, and fifth departum holding second or third-class ce you owe me." "Well," replied the shoemaker, after Is a Pure Fruit Acid Powder. Its great success has arisen from its bei taking time to think it over. 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