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READ, BUTTER AND POETRY.

years ago the Committee on Br some years ago the Committee on Bread and Butter, at the Dorchester (Mass.) Agricultural Fair, closed their report with the lines given below. There is a playfulness in them worthy of a moment's attention. We do not know whether the poet was any more inspired than he ought to have been when he plunged the fair dairy-maid "clowdeep" in "meal and cream;" but this, probably, comes under the head of poetic licenses, with which we will not dare to meddle.

The girl engaged in moulding bread

Shall make some sweet-heart flutter.
With hope to g t the dairy-maid
To make his bread and butter. She may not play the game croquet, or French and German statter. If well she knows the curd from whey In meal and cream she's elbow deep.

And cannot stop to putter; But says if he will sow and reap. She'll make his bread and butter. The dairy-maid, the farmer's with Shaff be the toast we utter; Alone, man leads a crusty life, Without good bread and but

CODFISH AND POTATOES.

Who can that be?" said Kate with little start. "The landlord. I sup

better:" and in a second more she had emoved her calico apron, and was face of face wich her guest.

"I am very glad to see you, Mr. Earaest," she said frankly. but with

Earnest," she said frankly, but with heightened color, "And I am glad to see you," replied the gentleman with a friendly grasp of the hand. And now where is the picture?"

Nobody can tell bow grateful Hope

was that her visitor should plunge at once in medios res: and nobody knoss out just Hope herself how near she came to breaking down when, standing before the little landscape, he expressed his honest admiration of her labor.

You were very kind to think of me.

Miss Hope, he said, and I only regret that I did not get your communication before. I have been out of town, and two hours ago was not only entirely unaware of the contents of your letter, but also ignorant of your change of residence. Had I known that you had been visited by trouble as heavily as this, I should have called, I assure you, without having been sent for on business.

"I am sure of that, Mr. Earnest." an-

wered Hope. "I knew I should hear from you as soon as you received the ed Kate, understanding the smile at

And now as this is a matter of usiness, will you please tell me what price you have set upon your picture?"

If John Earnest expected to find the least trace of false pride, or even defiidence here, he was disappointed. True, the carmine on Hope's cheeks deepened a little, but she replied in a perfectly steady voice, looking her companion squarely in the face—"one hundred"

Hope," said ber visitor. "It is small, to be sure, but really, it will be the gem of my library. I have paintings no larger, and no more perfect, I assure you, than this, for which I have paid five times

"Yes," answered Hope, a little doubtfully, "but that is easily understood, Mr. Farnest. When my paintings come to be in demand, then I shall make folks pay for them; but I think a hundred dollars is quite enough for this one."

"I hope you will have no objection to having this picture bung in the Academy for swhile." Not in the least," she replied. "!

hould be only too glad." "With your own name?"

"With my own name."

A queer kind of a smile crept into the corners of Mr. Earnest's mouth as he counted out the money, and handed over the crisp new bills to his companion; but Hope didn't notice it. There was the rent, and the gas bill, and a ton of coal, and something nice for her mother to eat; and it was a very sweet, though very grave face that looked into his as

bill, Mr. Earnest?"

"A what! Miss Hope?" he asked in

"Oughtn't I to give something to show that you have paid me in full for my picture?" continued Hope.

"Why yes," he answered, the queer smile deepening. "If you are determined to do business in a business like way—" "And why not?" she inquired inno-

Hope sat down to her little writing desk, and after a moment presented him with

the necessary receipt.
"That is the way my father used to write them, I believe," said she, as her visitor carefully examined it.

"It is perfectly correct," he answered, and continued, as he folded the little piece of paper and tucked it in his pocket, "If you will paint a companion piece to this picture, I shall be delighted to be your purchaser, and if you are willing, Miss Hope, I should like to do myself

You will be welcome, I assure you,

patience might not be able to hold out, slipped quietly into the sitting-room, and shortly after returned, her face as bright as ever, and all ready to do the honors of

"What's that you were saying, Hope?" inquired Mrs. Merriam, surveying her well-filled plate.

"I believe I was talking to myself nother," replied Hope. "This is what I was thinking: if one can't clear their paths of obstacles, there is no necessity of standing still and looking at then One can go round them. "But that will take longer," interrupt

we must walk in it? If the one we thought ours is blocked up, then the way round is ours. All there is about it, we must travel a little faster—make a little

must travel a little raster—make a little quicker time—
"It is astonishing how fast one can travel down hill," put in Mrs. Merriam cutting her beefsteak energetically. She was the daughters were illustrating, and although in her heart of hearts there was no sentiment save that of honest and un-selfish love for her children, yet their calm, philosophic mood jarred upon her, and it was with difficulty that she re-strained herself from giving utterance to

"Isn't your steak tender, mother inquired Kate, the plain-spoken. inquired Kate, the plain-spoken.

"Yes, it is very nice," she replied without looking up. Kate's expression said very plainly, "Well, then, what is the matter with you?" but she didn't put it into words. Hope gave her a

The gentleman understood too well the nature he was dealing with to urge this point, although he would have been glad with a jerk. Mrs. Merriam, however, felt the spirit of her youngest daughter's

ng to my experience, 'interrupted Kate. Another warning nod and seowl from Hope, who immediately said, "I wonder which of my sketches Mr. Earnest would red, "Oughtn't there to be a best like to have elaborated for the next picture? He shall select next time he calls. Kate, I wish you would help me to a little of the codfish; that mustn't be slighted because we have beefsteak."

"Then Mr. Earnest is going to visit us, is he? inquired Mrs. Merriem. Before Hope could answer, she con-

quired Kate.

"How's that family treated you, Kate, this very day?" said the lady, now thoroughly excited. "Didn't you say yourself, only a little while ago, that they were a proud, stuck-up set, and—"

"Oh mercy, yes," answered Kate with a groan; "but I made no mention of Mr. Earnest. But why recall my foolish

"You will be welcome, I assure you," Hope answered, and John Earnest, with his new purchase under his arm, walked out of that humble home a very thoughtful man. A moment after. Hope and Kate were hugging each other, and tears of joy were rolling out of two pairs of as beautiful eyes as ever opened to the light of day. Hope rallied first. "Put on your things, little sister, and run for some beefsteak—and anything else you think mother will relish. Let's have it all ready for her when she comes out."

"And I'll stop in and pay the land lord," cried Kate, all aglow.

"Not a bit of it," answered Hope, stern in a moment. "I shell give him his money just the very, very last thing. That man would have pushed us into the street if a stronger power had not interposed to prevent; and now I shall pay him when the time is up, or thereshouts."

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were talking about the Merrians John, he added spologetically to Mr. Rassest, "Ah?" said the gentleman thus ad-

will ever be."
"May - May !" said Fanny and Mrs.

"May," repeated Mr. Earnest, again squeezing the little hand, "don't you know that when folks lose their money, they lose everything—standing, position, character, and all? You will understand this better after a while"—and inwardly added, "God helping me. you never

put it into words. Hope gave her a a warning look, and Kate's mouth closed with a jerk. Mrs. Merriam, however, felt the spirit of her youngest daughter's question, and said:

"You seem to think that on account of this hundred dollars, and a decent. civilized dinner once more, that I should immediately throw off all care, and fold my hands continually." Mrs. Merriam helped herself to another cup of tea and some more gravy. "But what's a hundred dollars, I should like to know? how far will it go? and what's a good dinner?"

"The absence of either furnishes a pretty good subject for growling, according to my experience," interrupted Kate.

all the way home insisted that she should visit these people, just as soon as she could obtain your permission.

John Earnest winced a little at "these people," but managed to keep very quiet, while she went on with her privacy. "Of course May will give it all up now you have frowned them down, but I am fearfully worried about Will. He was in love with Kate Merriam. I don't think there is any mistake about that. I saw her first, this morning, and said to him, 'Now, Will Harkness, here is your oppor tunity; you must cut her dead.' He refused. I passed her without recogni-

tinued:

"He is to creep in I suppose, in the cvening, when he is quite sure that his friends and acquaintances won't see him; and if they should happen to find him out, his excuse will be that Miss Hope Merriam is at work for him! I know just how it will be.

"Was that your way of treating your friends in misfortune when you had plenty of money mother Merriam?" inquired Kate.

"How's that family treated you, Kate, this very day?" said the lady, now thoroughly excited. "Didn't you say thoroughly excited. "Didn't you say thoroughly excited. "Didn't you say the acquaintance?"

up the acquaintance?"
"Oh! I know he didn't. Now, Uncle John, I want you to talk to him, if you can, this very evening. If he should lower himself in any such way—should so far forget the position of his family

by any of the former acquaintances."

"Made up uncle John, b his companior "But why, or the society this very interyou not sough her?"

"Made up out of whole cloth," said nging his hand down on knee, you wanted their society, of any particular one in sting family, why have her out—hunted after

else ?" was the passionate response. THE MURDER OF SCOTT

Editor of the Free Press, (Manitoba,

stated, during the debate on the subject of Riel's expt non from the House, that I had informe him (Mr Cameron) "that

must have talen place almost immediate ly. Before twenty-four hours had elapsed I was told the be did not die until after dark, and we then in a most barbaro way put to-de th; but while on the on th; but while on the one hand I was u willing to believe Riel and his followers the other I w that one, who I I had so recently conversed and bravery I additionally agonies. Un late examination of certain witnesse in the Lepine case a few months agon. months ago, ven those who well knew whereof they affirmed testified to these "atrocious ere lties" as facts, and more recently when Mr. Bruce published over his own signal re a statement to the same effect. I did ling to my opinion as already given.

Most certainly I never as the Comment of to sustain the life of zymotic organisms or to exert solvent properties upon salt of iron, or upon leaden conducting pipes the lime salts also exerts a beneficia said to Mr. C. neron, nor to any one else, that "these st ies were unfounded." I

"What does all the water "we find upon the service of the post of mented upon in a very vivid manner the condition of things which exists in that country to-day. These territories are not now where, I have een lectured all day. These territories are not now where, I have een lectured all days and throwing him and a tight squeeze under the table, which she care ceived a know-ing wink, which she also plainly compressed from almost every hing wink, which she also plainly compressed from the dark canney to the turnets.

It is the happi

aristocracy."

"I am glad to hear you say this," said fanny. "I told May, but she didn't seem to mind it at all, that she should always be governed by me in affairs of this kind. Now, May, you hear what your father says."

"I tried, all the way home," replied May, "to find out why Fanny and Will treated her so, but I don't know now. I here her, and I don't see why I shouldn't love her; and I love Hope, and I don't see why I shouldn't love her; and I love her; and I love her; and I love her; and I don't see why I shouldn't love her; and I don't see why I shouldn't love her; and I don't believe that time the murder of one Indian there is as much ground for a popular outery as in the murder of an Orangeman, so long as that murder is not avenged; but from the urred row know where the hardest of the strength while the murder of an Orangeman, so long as that murder is not avenged; but from the urred row knowledge or industry, have joined the letter which we publish it appears that Indian murders are matters of daily occurrence. It becomes therefore a matter of the Government. We suppose it is to meet the case of such outrages, and I don't see why I shouldn't love her; and I don't be lieve that time the row her had gone to a late the murder of one Indian there is as much ground for a popular outery as in the murder of an Orangeman, so long as the the murder of an Orangeman, so long as the the two with the murder of an Orangeman, so long as the the two indian there is as much ground for a popular outery as in the murder of an Orangeman, so long as the the murder of an Orangeman, so long as the the two indian there is as much ground for a popular outery as in the murder of an Orangeman, so long as the the murder of an Orangeman, so long as the the two letter which we publish it appears that Indian murders are matters of life.

"How long in the orangeman, so long as the them the love in the murder of an Orangeman, so long as t

the next quer "Because anny told me that they had gone to a istant relative of theirs in the country, a 1 did not wish to be known by any of the former acquaintances."

"Made up out of whole cloth," said ancle John, b nging his hand down on their hands. If these stories of Mr. McDougall are true we should expect to hear Dr. Lachlan Taylor raising his fervid eloquence to awaken the ing his fervid eloquence to awaken the life the condition of the condition of the cradle—and everything to be seen how efficient this force will be; if their jurisdiction extends throughout the whole territory, they will have work enough on their hands. If these stories of Mr. McDougall are true we should expect to hear Dr. Lachlan Taylor raising his fervid eloquence to awaken the life the condition of the cradle—and everything to be seen how efficient this force will be; if their jurisdiction extends throughout the whole territory, they will have work enough on their hands. If these stories of Mr. McDougall are true we should expect to hear Dr. Lachlan Taylor raising his fervid eloquence to awaken the life the condition of the cradle—and everything to be seen how efficient this force will be; if their jurisdiction extends throughout the whole territory, they will have work enough on their hands. If these stories of Mr. McDougall are true we should expect to hear Dr. Lachlan Taylor raising the condition of the conditi he shall come from his toil to enjoy the sweets of his little paradise.

This is the true domestic pleasure ing his fervid eloquence to awaken the interest of our people in the condition of the Indians. He has told us of the the Indians. He has told us of the magnificent territory we have taken possession of, of the charms of the climate, of the wealth of the soil, of its advantages and disadvantages as a place of settlement; but, in his recent lecture at least, he told us nothing about our duty as Christians to those who were in possession there before us, or about the duty of the subject to see that his fellow subject is under the protection of Government as well as himself, and not treated with least respect than partridges and trout. Probably Dr. Taylor has another lecture on changering virtue and promoting vice;

well as himself, and not treated with lense respect than partridges and trout. Probably Dr. Taylor has another lecture on our relations to the red men.—Witness.

Buckham, of England, motes idleness and inefficiency among femotes idleness and inef

RELATIONS OF WATER TO HEALTH.

Dr. Letheby, an eminent English physician and chemist, after devoting dear friend," said Sir Philip, "I am in a dear friend," said Sir Philip, "I am in a great hurry; let us walk in, and let me read my papers to you." Into the house they walked; Sir Philip began to read, and Mr Burke appeared to listen At length Sir Philip having misplaced a paper, a pause ensued. "I think," said Mr. Burke, "that naturalists are now agreed that locusta, not cicada, is the Latin word for grasshopper, What the Latin word for grasshopper, What the Latin word for grasshopper, what the kind that are calulated to overwhelm that are calul physician and chemist, after devoting many years to the investigation of the properties of the water introduced into English cities, and to a study of the sanitary documents on the subject, is reported to have come to the conclusion that moderately hard water is safer and healthier than soft water, The former, he asserts is not only clearer, colder, more free from air, and consequently more agreeable than soft water, but is

grand Duke Micheles, who criesed the indicate position be should the control of t

FEARFUL THUNDERSTORM

a paper, a pause ensued. "I think," said Mr. Burke, "that naturalists are now agreed that locusta, not cicada, is the Latin word for grasshopper, What is your opinion, Sir Philip?" "My opinion, said Sir Philip, packing up his papers' and preparing to move off, "is that till the grasshopper is out of your head, it well be idle to talk toyou of the affairs of India."

Passengers to the Pacific by rail breakfast in Sierras with twenty feet of snow around them; four hours later they find wheat four inches high, and the next day see pear and peach trees in blossom.

"O! why should the spirit of mortal be sad?" exclaims the Milwaukee Sentimel, "when New Orleans Molasses sells at fourteen conts per quart, and book wheat is thrown at a man in fifty pound

ever see you drunk, or if drinking is talked of by you as an object of gratification? If you encourage your children by promises to confess a fault, and afterwards punish them for it, do you not practically discourage their afterwards telling you the truth? Or, if you hold that nothing is to be said which can in any way injure your own interests, and say, "Remember not to tell so and so," can you expect that your child will not lie, whenever it suits his own purpose?

A pack of wol greet, to induce your children by your example; and you must alistain from vice altogether, if you wish to train up your children in the proper fulfilment of their duties, so as to secure their welfare here, and their etern-

MA XIMS FOR A YOUNG MAN. Never be idle. If your hands cannot b fully employed, attend to the cultivation

Always speak the truth
feep good company or none.
Make few promises.
Live up to your engagements
Keep your own secrets, if you have any.
When you speak to a person, look him in

Never listen to loose or idle convers You had better be poisoned in your

dexcept by your own acts.

If any one speak evil of you, let your life so virtuous that none will believe him.

Drink no intoxicating liquors.

Ever live, misfortunes excepted, within

your income.

When you retire to bed, think over what you have done during the day.

Never speak lightly of religion.

Make no baste to be rich if you would

Never play any kind of game.

Avoid temptation through fear

no get out again.

Never borrow if you can possibly aver Be just before you are generous.

Keep yourself innocent, if you wor

A St. Paul locomotive threw a man one hundred and eighty feet through a tressle-work bridge and didn't hurt him, which is another recommendation for Western climate.

A Dubuque paper says that Victoria Woodhull is rich in wit, logic and pathos, strong in argument and pointed in appli-cations, but she doesn't pay her printing They were going to put a man out of a San Francisco theater for creating a disturbance, when a voice cried, out "he's

wrote horse-breaker, which the is by occupation.

An Hing ish technical periodical point out an easy way of testing whether water is good and fit for general use. It may good water should be free from color, in pleasant odor and taste and should quiedly afford a lather with a small portion. lump sugar added and the free y exposed to the daylight in dow of a warm roun the liquid at become turbid even after expo

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Lazy husbands are known out Westove watchers. It is a sure sign of an early spring

A Chicago paper chronicled the election of officers of the St. Louis Board of Trade under the head of "Miscellaneous

Another remedy has been discovered for rheumatism in London. It is a bot sand bath. This makes 7,384 remedies

'Gracious me!' exclaimed a lady in the witness-box 'how should I know anything about anything I don't know anything about?"

An editor in Troy displays a lead pen-nil that he has used for nine years. His writings can,t have much point to them. who write but one bit of verse and then die. This isn't the kind of a poet that sends pieces to the papers.

A bootblack painted in rude letters upon his box "Centennial Shine." That boy is both patriotic and shrewd and he

A custom-house man writes that he has heard ladies of refinement, wealth. osition and education lie a custom of

bill fixing a fine of from five to fifty dol-lars for pointing any kind of firearms at a person, loaded or "unloaded."

bis, Tenn.: "Escaped the ballets of the enemy to be assassinated by a cowardly pup-a kind husband, an affectionate father." A Chicago gentleman who recently travelled through Ohio says that every body he met called potatoes "taters," except one young lady, who called him a "small pertater."

"Mynherr, do you know for what we call our boy Haus?" "Do not, really." "eell, I tell you. Der reason dat we call our boy Hans, dat ish his name

When a Maryland doctor spells it "ac-

cufortus," is it any wonder that patients die on his hands? Another doctor spells corrosive sublimate "coros of sublimate" en is reported to have arisen and asked to be forgiven for having been a subscri-

A pack of wolves in Sherbourne County, Minnesota, chased a couple of lawyers five miles, and the new Orleans Republican thinks it showed a lack of profes-

- An exchange says a Michigan man dreamed recently that his aunt was dead. The - dream proved true. He tried the same dream on his mother-in-law. out it didn't work

The Saturday Review tells of a Scotch

clergyman who quoted a text of Scripture in his prayer, and added: "For that, O Lord, is the correct translations of the "You must be a quarrelsome fellow said a phrenologist to a man whose bumps he was examining. "Say that again and I'll knock you down," was the

If the cause of the redness of a certain Chicago deacon's nose were only discovered, a very important theological question in that city would be at once

An English judge. Baron Alderson. on being asked to give his opinion as to the proper length of a sermos, replied, "Twenty minutes, with a leaving to the side of mercy."

A exchange asks: 'Is there anything that man cannot do?' To which Dr. Wood, of the Glasgow, Ky., Times, replies : "Yes, sir, we have never known

Sixteen years ago Tom Kenyon went to Kansas City with a cent, and the other day he signed a check for sixteen thousand dollars. He signed with anotter man's name, however. Twenty one freshmen were lately suspended from an English college because a professor couldn't find out who placed a ten-ounce tack in his chair. He, how-ever, knew all about who sat down on it.

Kansas judges are either very gene or else they have little dignity. One of them was called "Old Skillet-less had a lawyer, and he only imposed a fine of

A little boy, carrying home some eggs from the grocery, dropped them. "Did you break any?" asked his mother, when he told her of it, No," said the little fellow, "but the shells came off Type setters should be careful to dip their figers in to the right boxes. Out West an editor has been sued for libel, in having published that a certain Mr Harrison was a well known house break er. The defence of the editor in that h

"Nothing," said an impatient husba "reminds me so much of Balaam his ass as two women stopped in chu obstructing the way to indulge in their everlasting talk." "But you torget, dear," returned the wife, "that it was the angel who stopped the way, and Balaam and his ass who complained of

hope for, socially. I trust that all the former friends," and Mr. Earnest's the heavy monstache emed in danger of being quite pulled out as he prondunced this last word—" ill have the good semestry ealing attention to the responsibility thereby assumed by the Government of this country with regard to the Undians of that vast region. We have sainted out that throughout the great country while

"Good grae ous ; have I done anything

LETTER F OM REV. MR. YOUNG.

stated, during the debate on the subject sion from the House, that I had informed the stories of the stories in the stories institution, and it promotes idleness and inefficiency among females, who are expecting to be taken up by a fortune, and passively sustained the stories of the premises, a spout in the samily name that stories of the premises, a spout in the samily purp of the fever. On a case of the story as in after the shooting, or after

that "these st ics were unfounded." I had then no m ms of knowing positively. My affirmation was simply that I had never, up to tit time, "believed them," lready given. I am now distressed on a count of a full belief in their corrector. GEO. YOUNG.

more agreeable than soft water, less likely to absorb organic subs

bonate and phosphate of lime play as important part in building up the com pactness of bones and in other functions and hard water furnishes these salts.

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Dr. Grant, Van Courtland. Lynn, Leggo, Church, Wright, Corbett, Malloch, Ottawa Wilson, McEwen Bogart, Bell, Mostyn, Almonte. Patterson. McFarlane. Howden. Kellock. Perth. Anderson, Chambers Smith's Falls. Pickup, Pakenham. Burns, Mann. Renfrew. O'Brien. Giles. Farmersville. Richmond .. Beaty.

The President, Dr. Grant, stood up to make a few remarks to the medical men present, and delivered an interesting and eloquent address, which was received with rounds of applause. He spoke

as follows Gentlemen of the Buthurst & Riden Division .- In compliance with the re quest of various members of the medical profession in this district. I have called this meeting in order to consider some important clauses in the Baxter Medical Bill, which has recently become law in the Province of Ontario. The main object of this meeting is to arrange a tariff, to be submitted to the Ontario Medical Council at its next session, in order to receive approval, as a "Scale of reasonable charges," As you are fully aware, the Homeopathic Bill introduced by Dr. Campbell of Toronto. did not merit the approval of the Committee selected by the Local Government, and onsequently was shelved, to make way for the Baxter Bill, which is likely to meet the requirements of the profession in every sense. The upion of the vari ous medical bodies in Oatario although contrary in a measure to the ideas held by many members of the profession, has been productive of most beneficial results. Since the amalgamation not a single homeopathist or eclectic, graduated as such in the Province of Ontario: Prior to the union, many, as such were admitted yearly into the profession, upon an educational basis not recognized at present by any medical school in the entire Province. While each body enjoys its own peculiar opinions, each alike must give evidence of a sound preliminary education, prior to entering upon the study of medicine, and subsequently in the leading branches of study the same examination has to be undergone, prior to acquiring a certificate from th "College of Physicians & Surgeons in the Province of Ontario." The great result observable is that since an uniform standard of education has been required. the ranks of the members of the general profession, have very largely increased and thus the public are becoming in possession of the fact, that the only means was then brought up. of acquiring a degree at present, is by close study, and careful observation, and now that success rests on an educational basis, we may apticipate greater results as to the elevation of the profession in the widest and most comprehensive ense. In the valley of the Ottawa, i must be gratifying to all interested in the welfare of the profession, to observe and on resuming business the committee the interest manifested by the large and most central part of the entire Division. of country. Such gatherings, irrespective of their special object, are productive of most beneficial results. We are thus brought in more intimate relationship. and enabled to reciprocate more fully those feelings to which even distance lends a charm. The differences among doctors are proverbial, and no less than Shakespeare styles us the jealous members of the conjectural art, still it may fession there is more real agreement.

us as are necessary in every ments of the profession. He tried to be Mounted Police. places all such matters in the hands not break any bones.

A meeting of the Medical Men of the that he the hands of the vice-President. Rideau and Bathurst District was held Dr. Giles, the Local Government would is the Town Hall Carleton Place on be brought to a healthy recognition of Thursday last, it having been called by the vast importance of sanitary measures. of Lords, where the venerable Earl Rus-Dr. Grant of Ottawa, the representative To all interested in the advancement of sell called attention to the "mutually of the District in the Medical Council, science, and the high position taken by The chair was taken by Dr. Grant who the members of the medical profession is President, by virtue of his position as on the other side of the Atlantic, he representative in the council. The fol- could merely briefly direct attention to lowing medical men were present, viz., - the champions who have so recently pas- between those powers. Lord Derby is sed away from the scene of labors. Who has done more for the advance- "the peace of the immediate future is exhibition of his high toned intellectual to believe, is preparing for revenge. It ly priest-ridden and so stilted in their fession. More recently an addition has been made to the illustrious dead Bismarck made use of it to force the

in the person of Dr. Livingston. He German Parliament reluctantly to pass devoted the best part of a life-time to a bill placing the army upon a war foot-

community at large. Secretary of the present meeting. Car-

Dr Hill, that we constitute ourselves into a territorial association, to be styled "The Rideau and Bathurst Medical Association." Carried.

Moved by Dr Mostyn, secon led Dr Corbett, that the following committee n nomination for the several offices. viz .. - Drs. Beaubier. Pickup, Lynn Kellock and the mover.

Moved in amendment by Dr Church seconded by Dr Beaty, that a committee be appointed by the President to select candidates to fill the several offices.

ment was carried.

Lynn, Pickup, Howden and Beaubier The meeting adjourned 15 minutes to give the committee time to select the

On resuming business the Committee reported the following names to fill the

various offices :-1st Vice President. Dr Pickup. Dr Hill. Treasurer. Dr Lynn. Secretary, Executive Committee, Drs. Dickson Mann, Mostyn, Howden, Beaty, Preston

Beaubier, Leggo, Church. Moved by Dr. Mostyn, seconded by Dr. Beaubier, that the report be adopted

The various officers having returned thanks for the honors conferred on then the subject of a uniform tariff of fee

Moved by Dr Hill, seconded by Mostyn, that a committee be appointed from the rural district to draw up tariff for themselves, and also one from Ottawa to draw up a tariff for the city.

The committees having been appoint ed the meeting adjourned half an hour, reported the tariffs which were adopted influential gathering present. We have the city one on motion of Dr Beaubier assembled at Carleton Place, by far the seconded by Dr Lynn, and the rural one on motion of Dr Howden, seconded by which extends from the St. Lawrence to Dr Anderson. Copies were ordered to the Ottawa, and embraces a large area be printed and circulated among the

> Moved by Dr Giles, seconded by Dr Burns, that the Ex. Committee frame a Constitution and By-laws for the this day three months. Carried.

Moved by Dr Leggo, seconded by Dr.

Burns, that the next meeting of

association be held in Carleton Place on be questioned whether in any other pro- the 14th day of August next.—Carried. A vote of thanks having been tendered Theologians, taken as a whole, are cer. to the President the meeting adjourned. On the invitation of the President. tainly more contankerous and disunited, and as to the learned brethren of the the members of the Association repaired Bar, the spirit of controversy evaporates to the Mississippi Hotel, where Mr. not only at the Courts but at the Bar Lavallee had a comfortable lunch in dinners, when keen wit and sarcastic readiness to which ample justice was humour are not wanting. It is only done. The usual loyal and patriotic 2nd, contains a proclamation by the when we congregate in holiday fashion that the true geniality of the Doctor the greatest enthusiasm and good feeling, tation of spirituous liquors into any part shines forth in all its vigour. (cheers) The President delivered another short of the North-West Territories; also for-At no period in the history of this Dom. but pointed address, and was followed by bidding the manufacture of such therein. inion was unity of action more necessary Dr. Hal, in a sermon from the text- Spirituous liquors are not to be brought than at the present. Taken as a body. the influence which might be exert- by assuring the association that, to him, of Canada, except by special permission ed for good would be considerable, it was one of the most pleasant and in. of the Lieut.-Governor, under pains, In a sanitary point of view, various teresting days he had spent for many penalties and forfeiture. So here is a measures must become law in the Local years. Dr. Giles, who is a member of prohibitory law, enacted by the Dominion egislature of the Province, in order to the Ontario Legislature, spoke for some Legislature, and covering an extent of arrive at some practical results as to time on the new medical bill; referring territory equal to the aggregate of several ease, and the means to to the difficulty of getting it passed in a States, and to enforce which will be one intention of the Government to withdraw be adopted to bring about such sanitary shape to meet the wishes and require of the gravest duties of the Manitoba as rapidly as possible from circulation

particularly hard on the Grits, but did A number of the Medicos here broke into a stirring strain of parting music, which was interrupted by the whichle of instant, and we have no doubt that every In 1871 he could not introbill," and more recently Dr. Brouse was it was time to take their seats for home; that will take you back to the "good that will take you back to the "good days of yore," and make you forget dull actress. The Czar refuses o interfere will find a ready mile, just now, in Carbet Banktary Bureau. He hoped of harmony and good feeling.

KEEPING THE HAND UPON THE Sworp.—An interesting conversation took place a few days ago in the House to the public in the character of a man imbittered feeling of France and Germany toward each other," and asked what the course of the British Government would be in the event of a rupture reported to have expressed his belief that a Canadian, although a Profes ment of the scientific interest of the safe," and doubtless he spoke with literal Royal Society than Sir Henry Holland, correctness. But beyond the "immediate the author of many papers of great value fature" all is uncertain. France, in spite to the medical world. He at the mature of civil discord, is, as a military power, age of 90 passed away, honored in the growing once more formidable, and the widest sense, and recognised, during the German Government believes, or affects Canadians, he described them as entire capacity, as a shining light in the pro- may be questioned whether there is any reasonable ground for such a belief, but

their duty to present Mr. Go

who cries up Canada in Canada, bu

lately delivered by Mr. Smith at the

Workingmen's College in London. He

said : "As they were aware he was now.

in Cofnell University, and he was much

gratified to be able to tell them that he

spoke well of the results of Confeders

had found the people of Canada a

high spirited, active population.

ideas that they might be said to

living under the regime

nics who could mix trades would

well; but he who was skilled only in a

portion of his trade, and would not turn

his hand to another, had little chance in

beauty of small Canadian Towns. Polit-

tically, he said, they had nothing to wish

noting education in the public schools.

He described the Colonists as the most

contented people on the face of the

The whisky crusaders have got into

Many of our readers will be gratified

to learn that arrangements have been

completed for holding in Montreal, dur-

ing the first week in October next, a

Conference of the Dominion Branch of

in character and form, to those which

have been followed from time to time,

succeeded the door would have been

'engaged' men; for a want of interest

facturers, at Whithy.

has been appointed by the Bishop of

Ontario to the Rectory of Belleville,

vacant by the death of the Venerable

Archdeacon Patton, Mr. Burke, al-

gentleman who, we believe, will make

himself popular with the church people

within ten days, the United States

military commander will foreibly eject

him. Brooks' side are determined to

Commons on Monday that it was the

similarity with twenty-five cent coin,

causes considerable trouble to busines

fight it out to the end.

scientific discovery in the wilds of Africa, ing. Parliament was first asked by the and has given to man-kind a history Government to virtually abdicate its such as any country might well feel functions, and vote the army estimates proud of. His remains as a worthy for an indefinite term of years. This recognition by the state have been assign- proposition was stoutly resisted by the ed a resting place in Westminster Abbey. German Liberals. They were willing to Again the members of our profession provide for the number of men asked by have signalized themselves during the the Government, namely 400,000, but Ashantee war. True they have not re- they insisted upon an annual supervisi ceived high titles like several command- of the expenditure. To pass a vote fixing ing officers, but they have upheld the the military establishmen: permanently dignity and honor of the profession- and without liability to revocation was and added fresh lustre to the privilege of at once to abandon their chief powers good old British degree. (cheers) and leave the Executive practically with In conclusion he hoped those reunions out check, and all the skill and power of might be frequent, and that in the Bismarck and the Emperor combined Dominion of Canada the members of could not induce them to pass such a the medical profession would lose no measure. "In peace prepare for war, opportunity of promoting the interests was the rallying cry of the Government of science as well as the welfare of the They represented to the members that France was burning for revenge, and Moved by Dr. Patterson, seconded by that if the fruits of the late war wer Dr O'Brien, that Dr. R. W. Bell act as not to be wasted Germany must be pr pared to meet the foe at any momen Count Moltke declared that he "regard Moved by Dr Patterson, seconded by "ed a powerful Germany in the centre "of Europe as the best guarantee "neace. Within hearing of the shouts which had been raised for revenge, it was necessary to keep the hand upon "the sword. Disarmament would mean war, but he hoped the wisdom of the be appointed to select names to be put "French Government would avert that 'misfortune." After a good deal of debate a compromise was affected, and Parliament passed, by a large majority. estimates necessary to maintain a military

> Consul Magee, at Guatemala. Its Govfull indemnity and, no doubt, such other measures as the British Government may rightly require. Abyssinian and Ashantee expeditions are, no doubt, costly and defendant admitted that he had but one In using it, a portion is mixed into troublesome affairs, but they create a fault to find with the lady whom he had paste with linseed oil, or, still better, boiled linseed oil. In this state it must wholesome impression on the minds of lilted, and that was that "she did not foreign authorities, and nowhere is it take a sufficiently lively interest in more necessary than in half civilized ericket." This was regarded as alto-States like those of South America.

establishment of 400,000 men for seven

and Charybdis. They are Military Sovereignty and Monetary Monopoly The people are on a raft pushing their way between the two, but very close to has always been so. But it will be in gin and water, horse-racing, pigeon- much with Unitarians. There must specially fortunate if the raft don't strike both rocks at the same time.

George Francis Train has escaped and broken into print once more. The Crusaders is the name of his pet craze. our agricultural friends to the advertis-But he has lucid moments. For in ment of Mr. Robbins, who has now in stance: "Epigram only wine. Long his warehouse, in this village, an extenstance: "Epigram only wins. Long this warehouse, in this village, an extenstories tire the listener. We are inside the listener with a lis Your shot gun only kills your woodcock on the best terms that can be offered. a few yards off; the same lead in rifle We observe that two lots of Reaping ball knocks a grizzly at a mile.

The correspondent of the Montreal Gazette says the lumber trade accounts from the Upper Ottawa are more favorable for the prospects of the timber

drive. The water is rising in the small came nearly being attended with most streams. The swamps are still very wet, serious results. A coal oil lamp exploded and the Ottawa is steadily rising. Some and knocked down a woman and set her prices. Hon. James Skead closed a rate of 200,000 feet for a firm at Oswego some of the neighbours smothered the yesterday at \$22.50 per 1,000, for stocks and sidings, and \$8.50 for rough lumber in the house was put out before any and shipping culls. The lumbermen damage was done. are very much dissatisfied with Dr. St. Jean and J. L. McDougall for voting against the six months' hoist for Mr. Mills' bill to legalize the raising of supken

The Manitoba Free Press, of May though a very young clergyman, is a toasts were drank and responded to with Lieut.-Governor, prohibiting the impor-"Has the day been lost." He concluded into the territories, from any Province

> Our readers in this place and vicinity will observe by advertisement, that the

comment assume all financial liabilities, and pay the King \$15,000 per annum. House of Lords, Lord Carnaron, Colonial Secretary of State, said the

arrived at Dover, and proceeded immediately to Windsor, in company with the Duke and Duchess of Edinburg, the tion; but with respect to the French Prince of Wales and Prince Arthur The Rev. James Rav. M. A., Principal of the Collegiate Institute, Cobourg, is about to resign that position to re-engage in Ministerial duties connected with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mr. Ray is said to be one of the best preachers in Louis XIV. As a general rule, mecha-

and Pembroke Rail way arrived here the Canada. Mr. Smith gave a glowing des-cription of Canadian scenery, and of the ever, has not been laid as far out as Cataracui. We hope to see the work completed as soon as possible, that it may come in good time for the for, and all religious sects agreed in pro- fall trade, - Kingston News

London, May 16 .- The Czar and Alexis, and the Duke of Edinburgh. occupied one carriage, and Prince Arthur ss of Wales, and Duchess of Edinor obstructing the highway and inci- burgh another; the latter was cheered

ting riot. There appears to have been everal indictments, and, on the trial of the first the jury disagreed. This was to be expected, and it ought not, after it breaks naturally, that blasts of nitroall, to be the cause of much indignation glyerine be planted all over the bottom. or even respect. It would be rather hard by a wire from a battery, when the time if a few hare-brained, but perfectly sincame. The object of placing them be-fore the ice forms is to avoid the necescere, women should be convicted of crime sity of holes in their immediate vicinity. when Mrs. Clem. an undoubted mur-

deress, escaped scott free after four trials Dr. Haves wants a few men of and three convictions. Wedlock is a ticklish thing in the West; and so is just bration in Iceland this summer. He would like to serve as a walking guide book to a small party, and show up the antiquities and icebergs and the walice place to spend the dog-days in

Some charitable person ought to be Conference of the Dominion Branch of the Evangelical Alliance. We under-has gone up the Congo in search of Dr. stand that the proceedings will be similar Livingstone. In all probability the leader of that expedition has already written a large part of his intended book vears. Germany is thus prepared for with so great success, in both the Branch in the heart of Africa, and it would any emergency, and the peace of Europe, and General Conferences of the Evan- only be an act of common humanity to The motions being put, the amendfor the present at least, may be said to
gelical Alliance; notably in that which
was carried.

gelical Alliance; notably in that which
rest in her hands.

gelical Alliance; notably in that which
was last year held in the City of New
dead and buried.

Mix 2 parts of finely powdered litharge Britain, have been invited to take part in the proceedings.

A curious breach of promise case recently took place in Liverpool. The be quickly applied, as it soon becomes

worthy the attention of any intelligent jury. and the defendant was promptly found guilty. Had his plea ones, and are generally thought to opened for the immediate release of all occusers that he sympathizes rather too shooting, or prize-fighting would neceshe has preached Unitarian doctrine when sarily be recognized as constituting an he has preached Unitarian docume when it is gravely alleged against him that he has said that Penelope, who never had any existence outside of the poet who created her had a better chance of goample defence of all breaches of promise.

propensity by pelting each other with papers and blue books—"pub. does." as and Mowing machines have lately been shipped to Manitoba, by the same Manu- of the latter, the Public Accounts, with on the head, hurting him somewhat A lamp accident occurred in a house in St. Patrick-street, Ottawa, which ame nearly being attended with most of the nead, nurring him somewhat apprenensive that in consequence of the peculiarities and severity of the weather this paper in the Capital, which alluded to spring, the fall wheat will be damaged.

—Fenelon Falls. on St. Patrick-street. Ottawa, which Blake as being present, but Dr. Tupper in the House acknowledged that the two former were absent at the time. He

THE FAMINE IN TIRHOOT.

employed—a fourth of the, population that is to say—and there can hardly be day or two to eat cooked rice provide for all who are unfit for labour; but a soon as they get a little strength back they go on the roads. Habitual beggars excepted, none who can by any possibility carn a few pieces will accept cooked food. Even though they see Brahmin or other caste man cooking it they cannot divest themselves of a notion that the so feeding them covers some device for taking away their caste. There has been an immense amount of fires lately and there have as rapidly as possible from circulation but looking at the very large proportion the twenty cent coin, which, owing to its of well to do men's houses which have suffered, it is impossible to avoid a conviction that many free have been the work of incendiaries hoping to hook grain. The sufferers by fire will invariaso because they fear the police enquiry which they they think a worse evil than

TERRIBLE OCCURRENCE.

The Czar and the Grand Duke Alexis must have been pretty far gone intoxication, as was shown by the nat of the accident. We give the following

Rathurst, over a very he buggy, which was moreover guided by no steady hand, struck the end of projecting log, the shock pitching its between the dashboard and the front wheel, and his head falling between the shaft and the wheel, lower down. this helpless position, the unfortunate with a constitution no dissipation seemed to impair, now powerless the horse still continued the journey homewards, and the wheels of course kept reparty reached Buckingham Palace at noon from Windsor Castle; immense ero'ls lined the route of procession from Paddington station to the Palace. The Czat, Prince of Wales, Grand Duke one horrible wound. The forward spring had also cut one side of his

> past nine. drew the corpse into the barnmade a circuit of the vard, afterwards remaining quiet for the night. The family did not hear the knew nothing of the presence of the remains of their natural protector in the which we will leave our readers to picture or themselves. The body all mutilated and covered with blood, stiff and ghastly, was hardly recognizable. The spokes of the buggy were worn smooth by the friction with the skull, while the wheels dash, and gearing of the buggy were bespattered with the blood and brains. Ve need carry our shocking description

The deceased, William McVeigh, was a native of Ireland, an Orangeman from the North (Co. Armagh), and had been in this country for the past thirty three years, and at the time of his death was 65 years of age. He was a blacksmith Ont eterinary surgeons in this section. He sessed characteristics which made force of character, good intelligence and indomitable courage added to a powerful frame, he was a man of no small mark means a bad man. He was kind hearted and honest to a fault, and had he not succumbed too often to his enemy whiskey, which rendered him both noise

in accordance with the facts we have

CROP PROSPECTS

Of late we have encouraging reports concerning fall wheat, which was to have been seriously injured by frost A gentleman who has travelled through much of the county within a short tim ing to Heaven than had Catherine II. of
The theory of this change for the better in the prospects of the crop is that the cold weather delayed growth until the

> A large quantity of fall wheat will be but as a general thing this

It is feared that the frost has injured the fall wheat around Carronbrook. This our republican neighbors call them—one of the latter, the Public Accounts, with deal sown last fall.—Strathford Beacon. Our farmers are somewhat apprehen-

The reports of the condition of fall wheat are, as usual, conflicting. The

out in with the seed drill is considered sown is going to suffer badly.—Strat-

The Mindon correspondent of the Bob

caygeon Independent says:—"I think the fall wheat will turn out better than was expected, but it is too soon to form a correct opinion yet, as we have had no rain since the snow went away."

The Stratford Beacon's Mornington correspondent says:—"On account of the ought for the past few weeks, fall wheat oughing it up. But we are glad to find, from a recent trip through the town-ship, that a large number of fields will yet be a fair crop should we be favoured

forris had just made a treaty with the Sioux which some time ago crossed the line, before the pursuit of their enemie in the State of Minnesota; and it is to be hoped that this policy of protective

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. One of these shocking accidents which On Tuesday the 12th inst., after a lingering illness which she bore with christian Long she was kept in the furnace, Long she bore affliction's rod; But her sufferings now are ended, She has gone to meet her God . At the Rectory, Franktown, on Tuesday At Carleton Place, on the 30th Duncan McLaren, aged 18 years.

particulars-circumstantial, of course-

accident commenced about three miles

from home and the whole distance was rom home, and the whole distance was Wm. Templeman, advertising, &c Work on the different lines in Oct marked by spots of blood which flowed plentifully from the many wounds of the wretched man. The horse, about half C. Symington, John McArton, Inspector...... Geo. Paterson, indigent person yard, went up to the stable door, then horse returning with the vehicle, and yard until the morning. Then, on going out, a terrible spectacle presented itself,

. Bell, insurance on hall . S. S. No. 10, balance School Teachers County Rate summoned, and the next day held an nquest on the remains, when a verdict

given was returned. Balance in Tresurer's hands R. R. Funds. Canada Centr -AND-BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA

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Ottawa, 20th April, 1874.
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QUEEN'S BIRTH DAY.

May 25th. A Grand Musical Tree

N the matter of James Cowan, an Insolvent. A first dividend sheet has been prepared, open to objection, at the Office of Messrs. Riddell & Evans, Western Chambers, 22 St. John Street, Montreal until Tuesday the second day of June next

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to the most of life you may;
is short and wears may. Both alike are mine and thine, Hastening quick to their decline! Thine's a summer, mine no more, Though repeated to threescore! Threescore summers when they're gone, Will appear as short as one!

SILAS GRIMGBIN'S TRAP.

"They are very simple, Miss Thuggle, Presented an altered check at the Oxide bank this morning—in jail for forgery this "But there may be some explanation," timidly remarked the young lady, at whose simplicity Mr. Grimgein smiled, and Miss

Thuggle sniffed,
"He should have made it at once, then,

"He should have made it at once, then, said Mr. Grimgrin, "Instead of standing dumb before his accusers; after explanations don't go much in such cases"

"Poor Edith! it will break her heart," the young lady could not help adding.

"Pooh," said Mr. Grimgrin, "as you will find out some day, heart breaking is only a nignre of speech."

Leaving the rest of Miss. "Physical".

I Leaving the rest of Miss Thuggle's party to laugh, and the young lady to blush, at Mr. Grimgrin's sententious observation, let us go back a step.

Ernest Jasper, whose arrest for forgery was just now the subject of conversation, has hither-to borne an unblemished character. He and his brother George, out of moderate salaries, after supporting their widowed mother, managed to lay up something every year, and each was looking for a happy time, not far distant he hoped, which would no longer need to be deferred. The course of true love never ran smoother than in the case of Ernest Jasper and er than in the case of Ernest Jasper and Ecith Wade. Too trusting to allow mis-chief to make it between themselves, what could disturb the even tenor of two such

George Jasper was of a different temper from his brother. With a heart as true, he was impulsive and passionate. It is such men that are easily excited to jealousy, and who act rashly under it!

When George Jasper and Mildred Heath plighted their troth they would have staked their lives on each other's loyalty. But civil tongues came between them. Stories which should have been scorned—and were at first—in time began to be listened to. Then came quarrels and reconciliation, time and again repeated till at last it was insinuated to George that he had a rival in

instructed to George that he had a rival in his love. He demanded an explanation in a tone so imperious that Mildred's pride took offense, and she answered it with si-lence. They parted in anger, and George's

A few days later a cool note from Mildred A reways taker a coor note from sindered informed him that all was over with them. In his bitterest moments he had not counted on this. His first impulse was to fly from the scene of his misery—whither fie ared not—the further away the better A letter received through the post office announced to Ernest his brother's depar-

ing presented by Ernest, was ascerexplanation. Instantly it flashed upon him that he could not speak without compro-mising his brother, and bis silence was

science tenderly allve to the sins of others. We have already seen how little lenity poor Ernest received at his hands.
Silas Grimgrin had just returned from Mrs. Thuggle's and, in his bachelor apartment, was regaling himself with divers reflections on the vanity of human wishes, when a knock annothed a visitor.

"Come in," said Silas, glancing over his shoulder.

six feet in height, with a good natured but not particularly bright looking counten-

lower yourself on the sofa, for you must be dizzy at that height.'

Mr. Bunce smiled at the joke : it was an

"And what is it, pray?"
"That he is not guilty."
"Then who is?" said Silas, sharply.
"You!" retorted Bunce, planting himself before the door, and displaying a badge, at the sight of which Silas trembled. "What proof have you for such an accusa-

"But all that," argued Silas, "does not rove that I either opened the letter or litered the check."
"As to the question of the letter's having sen opened" said the detective "on expest is of easily deceived. As to the alteration

ts present state."
Silas Grimgrin stood mute and rullen.
"There is another charge against you,"
resumed the detective.

y guessing the truth.

Two happy weddings speedly followed.

And we are pleased to be able to add that as a husband George Jasper isn't a bit jeal-

THE FAMILY FRUIT GARDEN.

trained in an attractive way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes. may be made neat and ornamental, or unsightly and repelling. In arranging the different species of fruits, the taller growing should be planted in the rear, and the shorter in

front, so that the whole garden may be taken in at a glance.

The walks and borders may be seeded down in grass and kept short. The lat ter should be broad enough to admit of the horses turning upon them when cul tive horses turning upon them when cul-tivating the garden. To add to the effect, graceful evergreens, or attractive low-growing deciduous trees might be planted at the corners of plots, and a belt of evergreens along the northern side of the garden. In many other ways that will readily suggest themselves to the tasteful reader, the fruit garden may be made to minister to the asthetic as well as to the sensuous nature of men.

The soil of the fruit garden should be good, deep, retentive, naturally or artifi-cially drained, and worked up deep and fine before planting. A good manure for fruit is a compost of swamp muck, ashes and lime. Rank vegetable manures should not be plowed in so as to come in thould not be plowed in so as to come in contact with the roots in their crude state, but if used at all, should be applied as a mulch after the trees are planted.

In small places, where all the fruit is of the Ladies to his large and varied stock of contact with the roots in their crude state, but if used at all, should be applied as a mulch after the trees are planted. to be contained in the fruit garden, dwarf apples, pears and cherries may be admitted, but on a farm, apples and cherries should be remitted to the orchard. Peaches may be trained low, and kept shortened in, thus occupying but little space. A fruit garden, then, TRIMMINGS, AND burden of our mother's support, I enclose you my employer's—Mr.Winter—check for all my savings over the necessary expenses of my journey. I cannot tell you where I am going for I do not know. To you and our mother—the only ones to whom I have a right to offer it—I leave my fondest love. Farewell."

Dut little space. A fruit garden, then, designed to grow all of the fruits required by the family would contain upples, peaches, pears, cherries, quinces, plums, apricots, grapes, currents, gooseberries, blackberries, raspberries, and straw-berries—thirteen different species—chough to have one or more kinds of fresh fruit upon the table, every day in the

A family fruit mrden, filled with such fruits, thriving, and productive. ould be a blessing to the whole family, and with the exception of the family sitting-

It is surprising that intelligent, pros-perous farmers will live on from year to COTTONS, English ear, with such luxuries within easy reach, and yet not put forth their hands to grasp them. We cannot help regarding it as a neglect of duty to their families, and a lack of appreciation of the bounties which a beneficent God has offered them .- Rural Home

respondent of the Christian writes:-- No assembly Lever itnessed in this city. no not even when our men of repown and our distinguished statesmen were receiving civic honors, impressed me as did that of 3000 young men, last Lord's-day, representing. our various young men's Christian societies, gathered in our City Hall, densely crowded in every part, with our excellent Lord Provost, Sir T. Watson, and other entirent citizens, on the platform, at the early hour of 9 a. m., to listen to a noble lecture on "Daniel," as a model for young men and of old as well. The deep sound of sacred song repeatedly rising from the breast of this

ultitude of young men, was grander far than the swelling sea. Four meetings of young men exclusively, averaging twelve hundred in each case, were held the same evening in different parts of the city. These meetings in the four churches are continued nightly during the week, though with a diminished average. At all of these, abstracted a letter directed to Ernest Jasper. The next day you returned it. An examination which I, as well at you, know how to make proved that it contained a check; the same—for by a process of my own I was able to read its contents—was to-day presented at the bank by Jasper, and is now in my possession."

"But all that," argued Silas, "does not prove that I either opened the letter or delightful surprise.

men, delightful surprise.

The short (five minutes) and simple addresses of the young men, and they are the principal speakers, have a rely is this the case when the young men rise up, and in modest and unaffected language tell their companions around what God has done for them. Many ministers of different denominations drop

to one hour, after which the dealing with enquirers begins. Special endeavors are being made to turn the effort of next week to greater account in the city. Mr. Spurgeon, of London has entered affectionately into the proposal that has been made, and has preached a sermon in his own church this week, on the subject of announcement, generously given. The distribution will be gratuitous, but at the same be carefully administered. Deputations of young men from Edinburgh have done us good service, and deputations of recommendations.

tions of young men to visit those in other towns are being arranged for here. PORT ROBINSON, May 11.-Last

word explained all, and when George met Mildred's eyes, ing so teartaily and lovingly into his that, despetting all, we was about to play in Mearma. Since the letter?" he said, drawing back audden restmint.

That letter?"

The origin of the word muff, applied to a fool, is mid to be that a must holds a woman's hand without squeezing it.

THE FAMILY FRUIT GARDEN.

It is to be hoped that the number of farm residences without a family fruit garden, are rapidly diminishing, and will grow beautifully less until a farmer shall no more think of dispensing with this important adjunct of the complete home than he would with a spring or well of water for drinking and culinary purposes. A good fruit garden is not only a luxury of the highest order, but it is a necessity to the complete nourishment of a family. A family can exist on a diet of bread and meat and potatoes, but to be nourished on as to develop fully the entire nature, affectional, intellectual, and animal, a range of diet must be employed broad as the providence of Nature.

A family fruit garden may be so laid out and planted as to be one of the greatest ornaments of the homestead. Unlike the front lawn; it should be made of straight lines and parallelograms to facilitate its culture, but care may be exercised in selecting fine specimens of trees in pruning them into proper shape, and in keeping the vines, canes and bushes of the smaller fruits pruned and trained in an attractive way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its attractive way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its attractive way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its attractive way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and stakes for canes, may be so facilitate its culture way. Trellises for grapes and

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Particular attention paid to filling

own church this week, on the subject of young men, which is now in the press. Twenty-five thousand copies of this sermon have been ordered to be sent to us. The guarantee for the defraying of the expenses of these was, on the day of announcement, generously given. The distribution will be gratuitous, but at the same be carefully administered. Deputations of young men from Edinburgh

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