Larmers' Column.

CAUSE OF DECREASE IN QUANTITY OF WHEAT PRODUCED IN LOWER CANADA.

The following remarks contained a letter to the Montreal Witness, are applicable to Upper as well as sin.

Sin,—The decrease in the growth wheat produced in Lower Canada at the present time, compared with former years, as shown by the returns published a short time ago n the Witness, is of such a nature and to such an extent as to call for measures to prevent the deterioration of the land, which if not soon stopp ed, will lead to absolute sterility.

The cause of the decrease appears to arise from two causes: one, the want of manure, the other, the want of a proper rotation of cropping the land. It seems to be the custom in many places to take the same crop off the same land year after year, and that without putting into the ground an equivalent in the shape of manure for the substances taken from manure for the substances taken from the soil by the crop. Wheat, which is the most exhausting grain crop we have, should never be taken more than two years in succession off the same land, even off virgin soil. The course of cropping which I feel sure would answer well in Conversity of the same land.

The highest degree of cunning is key is manufactured from perhaps a dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too small to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is considered well worth the money. It is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is considered well worth the money. It is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is considered well worth the money. It is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sells for one shilling, and if of a good brand, is drawly in a mixture sell in a mixture sell in a mixture sell in the house of second in the same part to the Hone Board, immediately on I feel sure would answer well in viz: First year, wheat; second, that have to beg pardon. green crop, such as potatoes, turnips, mangold wurtzel, manured with well fermented farm-yard manure; third, oats, or barley, sown down

in every five. It would be greatly to the interest of the farmers themselves if more attention were paid to ploughing deep, theraby turning up new soil, and to

edy. THOMAS MCNAB.

THE PORK TRADE.

The following remarks in reference to the different modes of dressof an exchange, and recommend knowledge of the stars. farming friends:-

For some time past our farmers have changed their mode of dressing hogs for market. Instead of scalding and scraping them as hitherto, they now singe them, and thus remove the hair. This change is said the purposes of bacon, pork is great- understanding, or great insincerity. conscious influence over children. ly injured, and of course deteriorated or not, we cannot say; but it is a wicked cannot judge of their profact that singed pork draws more gress in inquity but by fixing their ports an amusing episode which time to connect with the Stage for Oshawa, Whit-

A PLEA FOR ROOTS.—A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, thus urges farmers to cultivate roots:—

"A few acres of roots for home consumption should be raised on every farm. In behalf of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine, I plead earnestly for roots. Fed as cattle are in winder with the way over from the sheep, and staw only, who, I are, with hay and staw only, who, I ask, would not call this dry todder? A peek of turnips, beets, or carrots fed to each animal would be pleasfed to each anima dent of the Rural New Yorker, thus grey hairs with sorrow to the A peck of turnips. beets, or carrots the luxury of charity is out of the sir, about twelve months ago, we fed to each animal would be pleasant to them, and profitable to their cost us £6000 a-year! '—Fun. owner. Horses should, by all means, have carrots. They eat them without cutting, grow fat and sleek. the poor. When the time arrived he dresses that we've got to pay 10d. a Turnips cut up fine and fed to sheep in spring when they get tired of hay, are of great benefit. Piggy, too, likes roots, though like some other like some other fells he prefers to have them cooked. folks he prefers to have them cooked. As a means of promoting the health of stock they are unsurpassed, and at the risk of incurring the displeasure of the M. D's, I assert they are far superior to pills or physic. A strong argument in favor of roots is trary, flattery is a fine social thing, thought it was my Lord that was sitthe great quantity that may be grown crops. True, it is some work to get the paths of men, who, crushing out guardians could be restored. down on the hands to weed them the sweets, carl up their noses as humility. Savages and barbarians they tread upon.

Odds and Ends.

Happiness-To look back and ap prove; to look forward and hope. To know when to conceal our ability requires no small degree of it. Some there are who sin away shame, instead of being ashamed of sin.

A MAN may be called poverty stricken, when knocked down by a ENGLISH SENGMITT

he died of great want—the want of

more money.

Eating one's meat with a silver fork, while the butcher has not been

feel sure would answer well in Generally speaking, the beggars ower Canada, is a five course shift, most ashamed of begging are those

a model in respect to religious observances; with him every day is a

Carefully avoid either praising or

If people would confine their talk to what they understand, every sixty future men receiving from us their minutes would witness 'silence for he space of half an hour.'

who has no house over his head is family, before the hearth, and at the ing bogs, we clip from the columns likely to surpass others in his table; and when we are meaning

> lished a long leader on 'Hogs,' a over them, they are drawing from rival paper in the same village up- us impressions and moul is of habit braids him for obtruding his family which, if wrong, no heavenly discimatters upon the public.

Love, when founded in the heart, will show itself in a thousand to be brought about in order to meet the demands of the English market. unpremeditated sallies of fondness; of our lives we do as much to shape but every cool, deliberate exhibition the destiny of our fellow-men, as The English buyers contend that for of the passion only argues little we do in this single article of un-

As we cannot judge of the motion Dr. Bushnell. by being scalded after the American of the earth but by some radiant and practice. Whether this be the fact celestial point beyond it, so the

with great pathos, 'The report of had been introduced by one of the your vices will bring your father's guardians. A Mr. Sheehan, having

preach a sermon for the benefit of they wor only paying 5d. a yard for security, down with the dust." He ting near ve, what he pays. (Upenormous collection.

FLATTERY.—Whatever dirty-shirt- to me that it was Lord Dundhrary; ed philosophers may say to the con- and sure I'm astonished, for the beautiful handmaid of life, cast-ting here among us.' It was some upon an acre as compared with other ing flowers and odoriferous herbs in moments before the gravity of the when small, but then it tends highly they snuff the odour, and walk half to promote that almost extinct virtue, an inch higher to heaven by what

live without cultivating the soil; let

A Cool Dutchman.—A cunning as hot as the leather will bear withus resemble them in this respect no old Dutchman was a member of the out injury, applying it with a swab

TORONTO. TRANS.

To mail subscripts of the Units respect in longer."

To month of the Renal Accordance of the Renal Control of the Renal Control

A bad-tempered judge was an eyed by an old gentleman who had a very bad chronic cough, and after repeatedly desiring the crier to keep he court quiet, at length angrily t the offending gentleman that he would fine him £100 if he did no

A QUICK RETORT .- A late wel known member of the Scottish bar, THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON FIRE when a youth, was somewhat of a AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Beauty is like a guinea; when a youth, was somewhat of a dandy, and very short and sharp in his temper. He was going to pay a visit to the country, and was making a great fuss about the preparing and putting up of his habiliments. His old aunt was much annoyed at all the bustle and etopped him by all the bustle, and stopped him by Flowers are beautiful thoughts the somewhat contemptuous quest-that grow out of the ground and ion— whaur's this your gaun The least error should humble us, but we should never permit even the greatest to discourage us.

Robby, that ye make sic a grand wark about your claes?' The young man lost his temper, and pettishly replied—'I'm going to the—' replied—'I'm going to the—''
'Deed Robby, then,' was the quiet answer, 'ye need na be sae nice; he'll just take' ye as ye are.'

Many a man derives all his firmness and strength from his wife; she is not only his rib but his backbone.

Silence is so rare a virtue where wisdom regulates it, that it is acquarters of the globe. The newswith grass and clover seed; fourth, hay to be once cut, and the fifth year pasture; to be manured on the top before ploughing again for wheat, thus giving the land one year's rest it.

Young America would seem to be

making plenty of well fermented manure to be applied with the green crop and as a top dressing, to be ploughed in with the clover roots of the part of a fool, the other that of a coxcomb.

Most persons choose their friends indicated by it, are all re-produced crop and as a top dressing, to be ploughed in with the clover roots for wheat.

Most persons choose their friends in the child. His soul is a purely receptive nature, and that for a considerable period without choice or siderable period without choice or siderable period without choice or siderable period without choice or selection. A little farther ou, he better supply the briny tribute as soon as convenient.

If an advocate is determined to talk till the jury cries, they had better supply the briny tribute as soon as convenient.

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It people would confine the child. His soul is a purely in the child. His soul is a purely as the confinence of the manufactory proved worthless in the late that the child. His soul is a purely in the child. His soul is thus we have a whole generation of very beginnings, and the deepest impulses of their life and immortality. Poverty promotes astronomy; he They watch us every moment, in the them no good or evil, when we are A WESTERN editor having pub- conscious of exerting no influence pline can wholly remove; or if right, no bad association utterly dissipate. Now it may be doubted, I think, whether in all the active influence

LORD DUNDREARY IN CORK and finds a readier sale in the English market than scalded pork. Perhaps our farmer friends can draw a few useful hints from the above statement.

gress in inquity but by nxing their poins an amusing reprisone which attention on some bright character took place at the last meeting of the look place at the last meeting of the Cork Board of Guardians:—'A celhaps our farmer friends can draw a few useful hints from the above statement.

A tutor, lecturing a young man for his irregular conduct, added statement.

The report of the connect with the Stage for Oshawa, Whitby and Beaverton; returning—leaves Fenton's took place at the last meeting of the Cork Board of Guardians:—'A celhaps our farmer friends can draw a few useful hints from the above statement. been informed by a waggish reporter ROYAL MAIL STAGE Now is the Time to Subscribe! DEAN SWIFT was once solicited to that in their workhouses in England it Lord Dundhrary? That pretty rive at Lindsay at 6.40 ft.m.
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