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PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1898.

MANT GALWAY.

Sectal to The Warder. Vuny wet weather in this locality.

Fortesque in Cavendieh. The grain of different kinds is turning pretty good with the exception of peas. Mr. Walter Herst of Cavendish township had a yield af over 180 bushels of good, plump fall whear of not more than four acres, it hotog over 45 bushels per acre. Can Manitoba beat that?...... Potatoes are a Manitoba beat that?...... Potatoes are a happened in a number of cases that the rate in granting through the lead casing around the lead casing around the wires. It has happened in a number of cases that the

Ging on between Peterborough and Likefield Mr. Frederick McKee of the township of Asphodel, was visiting Flends in Galway and Somerville recently ald while at S morville had the pleasure and while at Sometrille had the pleasure of attending the marriage of his cousin, after Mary Quian, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Joseph Chynouth, which was a splitted from antrounding counties, as the field from antrounding counties, as the latended by the discussion are taken, however. The undertaker's men who prepared for burial the bodies of those who have died of the discuss are required to swather their fact and burial trade in anticoptic wrappings. That indicates a fear of infection by conwitte and bridegroom are held in high office and beldegroom are held in high tast. But the pricet who administered the sacrament to one of the dying patients the sacrament to one of the dying patients and if he values the millions as much as did his late father, who made or got emician, is still painting at the age of minister, fled the knot that den't ppravel A ter the ceremony was performed the disease of which the infection was commented in the air. Evidently Mr J. seph Miller, with his well tuned the testion and gones tipped the fantastic stop will the wee sma bours. All rebered bome well pleased with the enjoy. able evening Mr. Thomas R. White of form, is visiting her friends at Ux-

Sir Engas .- Mrs. John McMahon's little dangtimer was very ill, but through the gold shill of Dr. Frost she is getting well

of her nusband with a son last week. HINTERS are preparing for another fall's sport bore.

Mn. Osorge Wilson, agent for the tast week looking up his old jobbers again short taking out timber this coming spinter, and other buyers also. We have a proable saw-mill working in this tegality Settlers should encourage the propietors in their undertaking.

Also Daniel Pearson loss a valuable tags lass week. While pasturing the ground gave way burying the animal accompletely all but its head. It was dead whee found.

The President's Story.

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t. The pusher—the man who works to view, thinks like seventy, and grows he eighty. He shoves his business, drervess all the time, gets his ideas time everywhere, and furnishes his own

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3. The quitter—the man who once she's d an advertisement on the bottom of a mad seew, and ever since has known trem experience that advertising doesn't

Rhoumatic Sufferers. "I have tried Milburn's Rhoumatic Pills and find they do all that is claimed for them. I cannot say too much in their favor." A. Stailt, 199 Simose Street, Toronto.—72 2.

Items of Interest. tonal school of ele

icet-class instruction with theory and practice. Wire fences, which the American army utilized for telephone lines in Cube, are now serving the same purpose in Australia, thus enabling farmers to communicate with each other over distances extending to thirteen miles. The system relieves the menotony and isolation of litte in the back country.

itte in the back country.

A London alderman recently inelated on getting into an omnibus which the conductor said was full, and when remonstrated with, knocked the man off his step. He was handed over to the police and sentenced to fourteen days hard labor. This will deprive him of his seat in the council, and disqualify him from holding public office for five years. As he is a tectotaler, he had not the usual excuse for misconduct; all that his lawyer had to say for him was "that he was a leader of men and full of his own importance." He will probably think less of himself after fourteen days quiet meditation and regular exercise. lation and regular exercise.

Railway travellers who take advantage of a halt at intermediate stations to get out and stretch their legs, often have much trouble in recognizing their own carriage when they want to get in again, especially if the train has meanwhile shifted its position. For their assistance the French Western Railway Company has this week initiated an excellent reform. In its long journey trains it now individualizes the carriages by putt ing over the door of each one some easily FARMERS are busy turning over the soft around here.

Thresaning is being done around Ewan and Cavendieb, principally by the Ford three, some of our worthy postmaster, at the some of the some some easily recognized figure — a cock, a goat, an elephant an anchor, a bugle, a ballon, and so on. Many an active bodied traveller will have cause to bless this ingenious beneficence.

rate to gnawing through the lead cables. maniform poor erop.

Mining is brisk around Ewan and Galway. Many shafes have been sunk with adord promising results, veins of gold, of rer and copper are getting better as they godown; black lead is in abundance. Visitors, Mr. G. J. McKee, accommanied by his daughter and son, Eliza and B. bble, paid Peterborough, Smith and Dare friends a visit resently, and while there interviewed the look works with the copper wires so that they touch each other and cross in such a manner as to make it impossible to establish communication over them. Every time this happens it costs the company whose wires are interrupted all the way from a few deliars to several hundred. The telephone mean are trying to devise some means of stopping the depredations.

Vienna doctors have been investigating the mysteries of the bubonic plague, the victims of which are increasing there. The nature and habits of the backlus appear to be as yet unknown. The bidden to enter the room. That precau- it be a victory for the women tion would be taken in the case of a germ the desters have not discovered the channel of infection. They seem to know nothing about the disease, except that it epreads rapidly, is malignant, uncontrollable and terribly fatal. Vienna is terrified and almost in a state of panie.

Prognostications as to the character of

the coming winter are now in order. A supposed authority says that all the indications on which great reliance is always placed, point to a long and severe neers out. The returning efficer kept always placed, point to a long and severe winter. In the first place there is the goose bene. For the first time in eight years it is very wide and nearly white, which is a sure sign of early snow, deep snow, and snow of long duration. Then there is the ragwood. It is unusually that There has no and the ragwood. It is unusually that There has no an anomal for the Quebes. tail. Thus does nature provide for the feeding of non migratory birds when there is to be deep snow. Moreover, examination of corn husks shows that they are unusually heavy. That is another sign of extreme cold. The woodshuck, further-more, corroborates the other evidence with fur of unusual thickness. That is a aign which never falls, even when others do. Lastly, there is to be considered that there is a surplus of temperature which will have to be wiped out by a corresponding deficit. These indications will convince even the most sceptical and induce them to make wise provision for one of the severest winters that have been experienced in a long time.

Schopenhaueriams

"Certain porpupines huddled together for warmth on a cold day, but as they began to prick one another with their quills they were obliged to disperse. However, the cold drove them together However, the cold drove them together again, when the same thing happened. At last they discovered that they were best off by remaing at a little distance. In the same way the need of society drives the human porsupines tegether, only to be eventually repelled by the many prickly and disagreeable qualities of their nature. The moderate distance, which they at last discover to be the only telerable condition of intercourse, is the formal mode of politeness and manners."

"See something at human nature, but do not try to mend it."

"Resolve to make use of those you cannot alter."

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"Rascale are always sociable, and the chief sign that a man has any nebility in his nature is the little pleasure he takes in others' company."

"The safest way of not being very

serable is not to expect to be happy."
"To torgive and forget means to throw away dearly bought experience."
"Your friends will tell you they are sincere, your enemies are really so."
"Do not tell a friend anything you are seal from an enemy."

would conceal from an enemy."

"Give way neither to love nor to hate is one half of worldly wisdom, say nothing and believe nothing is the other half."—The Academy.

btuck to Low's. "We have tried a good many worm medi-cines but during the past five years have etuck to Low's as it proved to be the best." Samuel Tr Sargent, Brockville, Out.—72 2.

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and Native Land."

under the notion that he is safe. "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool." "O, who can hold a fire in his band
By thinking of the frosty Caucasue?"
Were we not warned two thousand years ago that "he who toucheth pitch shall be defiled?" and three millenniums ago the

defiled?" and three millenniums age the question was asked, "Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned? Or can one walk upon hot coals and his feet not be scorehed?"-F. W. FATTAT.

Woman Suffrage.

Women did not vote in the late likely to accomplish. plebiscite in Canada, as they do not possess what is called the parliamentary franchise. In the former provincial plebiscites, women who could vote for municipal councilors were permitted to vote the same as men.

Rev. T. G. Williams, D.D., paster of the great St. James Methodist Cathedral in Montreal, who is here, stated to The The will of Jay Gould provides that if member for 31 years. Voice correspondent that in Hochelage, any member of his family marries with-Quebec, the returning officer played into out the consent of a majority of the the hands of liquor men by giving rubberstamp signatures to the Prohibition scrutineer certificates, while tiquor sorutineers had their regular autograph deputies who had evidently been fixed. He refused to honor rubber-stamp certificates, and kept Prohibition seruticoncealed so that the trick worked, and

The conception of life which regards our stay on earth as merely a probation was never, perhaps, outlined more impressively and beautifully than by Henry Drummond, when he conned these paragraphs: "Sconer or later we find out that life is not a holiday, but a discipline. Earlier or later we all discover that the world is not a playground; it is quite clear God means it for a school. The moment we forget that, the puzzle of life begins. We try to play in school; the Master does not mind that so much for its own sake, for He likes to see His children happy, but in our playing we neglect our lessons. We do not see how much there is to learn, and we do not eare; but our Master cares. He has a eare; but our Master cares. He has a perfectly overpowering and inexplicable solicitude for our education; and because He loves us, He comes into the school sometimes and speaks to us. He may speak very softly and gently, or very loudly. Sometimes a look is enough, and we understand it, like Peter, and go out at once, and weep bitterly. Some times the voice is like a thunder-clap startling a summer night. But one thing we may be sure of—the task he sets us to is never measured by our delinquency. "The discipline may seem far less than our desert, or even to our eye ten times more. But it is not measured by these; it is measured by God's soliciten times more. But it is not measured by these; it is measured by God's solicitude for our progress; measured solely by God's love; measured solely that the scholar may be better educated when he arrives at his Father. The discipline of life is a preparation for meeting the Father. When we arrive there 'to behold His beauty,' we must have the educated eve; and that must be trained here. We must become so pure in heart—and it needs much practise—that we shall 'see God.' That explains life—why God puts man in the crucible, and makes him pure by fire."

ELECTION CASES.

'the following dates of election trials were fixed recently : Muskoka, Bracebridge, Monday, November 7th. Heldimand, Cayuga, Thursday, November 17th.

Brockville, Friday, November 25th. East Eigin, St. Thomas, Monday, November 28th. West Elgin, St. Thomas, Wednesday, November 30th.

London, Wednesday, November 23rd.

To describe this tramp question as no despair of social reformers and cor-law administrators is to use a hackneyed phrase. But it is a very true phrase, in a deeper sense than it is generally intended to carry. For, while it is no part of my purpose here to make administrative suggestions, I Never be tempted by suricelty to read what you know to be a bad book, or what a do book.

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five minutes. The well known minister, John Angell James, narrated that, when he was at school, a boy lent him an impure book. He only read it for a few minutes, but even during those few minutes, but even during those few minutes the poison flowed tatally into his seul, and became to him a source of bitterness and angulah for all his after years. The thoughts, images and pletures thus glanced at haunted him all through life like foul spectres.

Let no one indulge his evil curiosity under the notion that he is safe. "He life narrowed in its horizons to the workhouse and the prison. That men should be born to this (for most of them are born into it, or at least have a very little way to fall before reaching it), should have no outlook but this and be indolently contended to have none, calls, I think, for more than aversion. Something of shame and much of compassion-surely these too are imperative upon us, and hold the promise of a more effective wiping out of the evil than our present methods seem

The marriage of Howard Gould, third son of the late Jay Gould, to Miss Clemans, an American actress, is On Nov. 8, South Dakota will vote on likely to cost him some \$6,000,000, brands are valued at 50 guineas per 100. as did his late father, who made or got emician, is still painting at the age of 95 years. He began to exhibit in 1883, and though 64 years of age when made out the consent of a majority of the executors and trustees of the estate, half the legacy of the merrying legatee goes to those heirs to whom it would in the abstract; half the executors and trustees must approve the selection made. Howard Gould failed to get the requisite consent, which shows that one opportunity for the corrupt use of money was not improved in the metropolis, and he stands to loose six of his twelve millions. He is the second of Mr. Gould's sons take a wife from the theatrical profession, his brother George having married Edith Kingdon

well known in the early eighties to theatregoers in the big American cities, Miss Clemmons, for whom the young millionaire has risked half his wealth was at one time a circus rider. Her first appearance in the legitimate was at the Fith Avenue Theatre as leading lady in "A Lady of Venice." The measure of success she has won is said to be due in the main to her beauty and the liberal expenditure of money on costumes and staging, Buffalo Bill had a financial interest in her performances and ventured abundance of money to make them a success. Should the other Gould heirs make the demand, which may be regarded as certain, the codicil of the will is upheld by well established precedents. Although the leading lawyers of the state are aware of this, they have misgivings as to the construction of the court on attempts to interfere with the freedom of marriage. Decisions heretofore given spheld a cause of disinheriting a daughter in the event of marriage at an early age. That is in one sense a different matter from the arbitary restriction of a man of mature years. Some time ago Mr. Howard Gould wanted to marry a Miss Tyler, but the executors refused consent, and he loved his millions more. The fact that the executors can thus go on and prevent

his marriage through life may induce the courts to take a different view as to the attention or the legali;y of the troublesome codicil. Meanwhile the happy couple are off on a cruise in the South Atlantic in Mr. Gould's yacht, Niagara, where neither the speculations of financiers the dissertations of lawyers nor the gossip of society can reach

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courtesy of placing the eagle above, while the Briton is consoled by the fact that his flag is necessarly above that of his cousin. The munite enjoyment of this emblem is good to see. The remarks of the passers by about the probabilities should war be declared between France and England is striking. The average American speaks as if it were his fight, and tells of what the British navy will do with the French. The legend at the bottom reads, "These two can run Sky and Earth and Sea, by Jingo,"-and below that again the more sober legend, Their victories are world-blessings,"

I am altogether charmed with my cordial reception as a Canadian by the people of Boston, and I bespeak for for American visitors to Canada the same invariably courteous treatment that I am receiving here,-"Canadian Nomad," in Montreal Gazett.

The Prince of Wales is a great cigar smoker, although he rarely buys a SIX MILLIONS FOR A BRIDE. cigar. His stock, which is the finest amateur collection in England, is replenished every year by large consignments from the Austrian Emperor and the Czar, and some of his most costly

> London Tit Bits : An amusing story is told of the editor of a go-ahead evening newspaper who, in the eternal rushing to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing

> upon his reporters the necessity of condensing all news. A terrible boiler explosion had taken place on board a big ship lying at Portsmouth.

> "Get down there as hard as you can' he said to one of his men. "If you catch the 11.40 from London Bridge you'll be there soon after 2, and you can just wire something for the first afternoon edition-but boil it down." Soon after 3 o'clock that afternoon they got a wire from him ;

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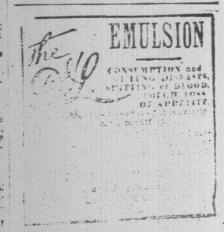
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