#### Beet Sugar Making in England.

The London Times notes the recommencement of beet sugar making in Eng land. The works at Lavenham, in Suffolk, where beet sugar was manufactured from 1869 to 1873, have been acquired by a private company, for the purpose of recommending the industry, with the advantage of recent and more economical processes. The company has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 and includes many gentlemen of high standing. The purpose of the company, as explained at a large gathering of agriculturists, is to start the new industry so that sugar factories may soon be dotted about many parts of the kingdom.

Lavenham is chosen for the beginning, because the best crop is not new to fa.mthe industry will be remunerative if only | those raised under glass. a sufficient supply of beet is forthcoming. quality of juice.

The present agricultural depression in England specially invites to any experiment which offers a reasonable chance of profit. About one-half the 1,000,000 tons of sugar consumed in the United Kingdom last year, was made from beet in counties of Europe no more favorably siturated than England. There are thought to be suitable tracts of land in England on which the beet sugar industry may bring a wealth of production similar to that seen in 20 tons about \$100. The Times sug- generally. gests that the company might probably go shares with the farmers in growing the beet, the occupier finding land and horses and the company finding manures and watch with interest the result of the English experiment.

Experiments with Onions. three inches apart; in the second to two an entire success. inches, and in the third to one inch apart. The earliest variety to mature its bulb was the Extra Early Red, in 116 days from planting; the latest, ten varieties, in 163 days. In nearly every case the yield was the smallest in the first row. where the spaces were three inches, and the largest in the third row, where the spaces were one inch, but in no case was The preliminary detention is made at the the increased yield of the second and third rows in proportion to the increased which in Russia is another name for the

bulbs were in the first row.' There seems to be some foundation for the opinion held by some onion growers, that the bulbs develop better, offering secutor. For instance, at the time of the fewer scullions, where they are so close in trial of the "hundred and ninety-three the row as to crowd each other. The in 1878, there were, over and above this following experiment with onions is quite number of the accused, about 1,400 persuggestive: The soil was thoroughly pulverized over a small plat of ground, and liberty after a few months, but the reon an adjoining plat of equal size the mainder were kept in prison during the ground was packed as hard as possible by whole four years that the case lasted; repeatedly pounding with a heavy maul. save only 75 who died, some by suicide, another asked him hastily some whispered The surface of both plats was then cover- some of consumption, some insane. And ed with finely pulverized soil to the depth of half an inch, and on June 3 three rows on each plat were planted with seed of tionary terrorism, and especially in the the large red Weathersfield onion. Late planting was disadvantageous to the a species of political proconsuls, such as hands, as if in great tension—the gesture yield, but the three rows on the compact Strelmikoff, to devastate towns and prosoil yielded nine pounds seven ounces of merchantable bulbs, while the three rows on the pulverized soil yielded but three I have no positive figures at hand. The pounds three ounces. The percentage of vegetation in the two plats was not noticeably different, although the vegeta- leys for a single speech or for reading or tion was prompter on the compact soil.-Elmira Husbandman.

Care of the Cattle. quires months of care.

For the normal secretion of milk cer- only with exile or a few years of imprisontain natural conditions must be complied ment. with. This function requires a contented frame of mind, we may say, a freedom from labor and exposure, and an entire absence of sources of annoyance and ir ritation. The pasture should have abundant shelter from excessive heat and storm : if not a natural one, something stone. which will answer the purpose should be travel mile upon mile to pick their living from a scanty pasture, and so use up their food to supply the force spent in traveling. Neither should it require a halfhour's journey under a blazing sun to reach the water for drinking. If the pasture is far from the yard, and the cattle Pa, hung himself because he imagined are driven from it, the driver should un- he had wronged the Mennonite Church, every time she visited Worth he made conclusion that the girl is better than he derstand that the cows must not be hur- of which he was a member. ried, especially on their homeward trip. The excitement and chase of a single cow will induce a secretion in the udder, which will taint the whole milking and

the consequent butter. Exercise is beneficial and necessary to as in Summer; but, under all circum- N. Y., killed herself, because, as she stances, avoid exposure to any extreme said, none of them came up to her ex- comprehended how sensitive he had be- plans or practices. of temperature or weather. Exposure is pectations. a direct and often serious drain upon the system, and increases the amount of food necessary about one-third in extreme

be regulated according to the weatherfrom 20 minutes twice a day, upward. FEEDING.

The secret of successful feeding is good ood and plenty of it. The only question is as to the means of providing it in each special instance. Where land is plenty. pasturage is an efficient system, if care be taken to have good grass.

The European cattle diseases, acc rding to Consul Tanner of Liege Verviers, are traceable to the manures that have been used on an impoverished soil.

Dea. Mayberry of Windham, Me., recently sold a quantity of hay that had been cut twenty-two years. He has been holding it all that time for \$22 a ton, and finally got his price.

Sashes covered with unbleached cotton ers in that neighborhood. The projectors | which has been treated with oil are reof the company, after four years of study commended as being better than ashes and experiment, have reached the con- filled with glass for the covering of hotclusion that recently invented methods of beds. They keep out the frost, admit extracting sugar from the beat are simpler sufficient light and heat, and the plants and less expensive than those formerly grown under them are not only "stockemployed, and they are confident that ier," but bear transplanting better than

Not only has there been improvement in has now nearly 67,000 cattle on the 284,- with some one of his satellites. If they processes, but in the qualities of the beets | 000 acres of the Cherokee reservation, are not acquainted with his personnel he themselves, the experiments of the Sugar | which it leased for two cents an acre from | can easily do this, for when the calm-man-Association of the Zollverein having re- the United States Government, has thus nered, easy gentleman appears in answer sulted in the development of roots richest far proved a decided success. Last year to their desire, modestly expressed, to see in sugar. The plant has been so improvits capital stock, amounting to almost Mr. Worth, they are usually so aweed as to grow the heaviest weight per \$650,000, brought a net profit of \$250,acre compatible with the most syrupy | 000 out of which a dividend of 20 per cent. has been declared.

Chickens when first hatched should not be hurried out of the setting nest. For twenty-four hours at least, from the time the earliest commence to show themselves, it is better to leave them under or with the hen mother. They need no food for from a day to a day and a half usually. points. When they get strong enough to venture from beneath their mother's wings it is time to move the brood.

France and part of Belgium, of North The Lendon Agricultural Gazette says seen an ambassadress, a woman accus- man, who consented to act as donor, of Germany and of Prussia. Germany has that Brittany cattle are small, silky-skinn- tomed to command, weep in the presence from four to six ounces of fresh blood, acincreased its beet crop in ten years from ed, docile, and gentle animals, giving as of a number of other women at his refus- cording to the method styled arterio-3,000,000 to 8,500,000 tons. The com- rich a milk as one can well desire. Brit- al to come out from his secret recesses venous. The patient was so exceedingly pany offers 20 shillings per ton, delivered, tany butter, delicate and superior, of where his busy brain elaborates numerous feeble when the first transfer was underas their price for the roots. The yield which thousands of tons are annually im- and artistic toilets, but I have seen her taken that only four ounces were transper acre may be safely estimated at from ported into England, is produced from the supplicate and humbly entreat, her eyes fused, in consequence of the disturbance 15 to 20 tons, and the total cost of culti- milk of these cows. They are also natu- suffused with tears, which only did not of the action of the heart that immediatevation per acre is estimated at \$55. A ally hardy, thriving on coarse food, and trinkle down, and thus give me every ly ensued. The recrudescence of the vital explosives that were made in the United WANTED.—THE ADDRESS OF world of 15 tons would make the market yield of 15 tons would make the market another important characteristic is their opportunity to describe her agony of value of the crop about \$75, or a field of freedom from disease incident to cattle mind

manual labor. American farmers will feet apart each way, eighteen inches a dozen, who, if they had not the courage square and fifteen inches deep. These to drag him forth from his hiding, knew the soil. A low, flat hill was then made sonal presence, a blonde cendree. Evi-The onion trials of the last season at and seed planted. When the vines were dently with no keen perceptions of dress, the New York Experiment Station were large enough to begin to run, the whole she had arrayed herself in the most diswith thirty-four named varieties, which surface was covered to the depth of a foot tinguished toilet her dressmaker had prowere planted in rows ten feet long and or fifteen inches with wheat straw. The vided her with, but one which bore no eleven and one-half inches apart, the straw was placed close up around the possible relation to her own physical adseeds being covered one-half inch deep. vines. No cultivation whatever was given vantages. A shudder did not run over Three rows of each variety were planted, afterward; no weeds or grass grew. The the great man as he contemplated her in order to note the difference in effect vines spread over the straw, and the while she was making known her desires, upon yield of closeness in planting. In melons matured clean and nice. The but he shut his eyes, as if the sight were the first row the plants were thinned to | yield was abundant, and the experiment | more than he could quite bear. Then,

In the Hands of the Russian Police. In Russia every one who has the mis fortune to fall into the hands of the police as a political offender-no matter how trivial his offense may be-is, in ninetynine cases out of a hundred, a lost man. arbitrary pleasure of the prosecution. number of plants. As a rule, the largest police; they can arrest and detain whom they will. No blame attaches to a mistaken arrest; on the contrary, the more arrests the greater the merits of the prosons arrested. Of these half were set at in more recent times, when the white terror followed upon outbreaks of revolureign of Alexander III. -who invented vinces, and arrest right and left-the severities have been even greater. But normal penalties for political crimes are simply Draconian-10 years at the galpreserving a proclamation. And when-

ever a prosecution follows an outbreak, the tribunal receives special orders to aggravate the penalties so as to make "a salutary example," and the verdicts be-A cow does not turn fodder and water come legal assassinations of the most into milk, as a mill turns corn into meal. monstrous character. The lad Rosovksy The cow herself turns into milk, and the was condemned to death and actually food she eats goes to repair the cow. To hanged at Kiev on the 5th of March, 1880, speak more plainly, the lining tissues of for merely having in his house a proclathe cow's udder are continually throwing mation of the Executive Committee. The off cells of their own substance in the same judgment was passed on the student form of milk, and the digested food is Efremoff for having lent a room in his content to have Worth clothes at the least supplying the material for new cells. house to two revolutionists who were con-Consequently, the proportion of cream in certing a plan of escape without even any cow's milk depends mainly upon the taking their young host into confidence. cow, and not upon the food she receives, But his sentence was commuted to a lifealthough if this goes to improve her phy- long condemnation to the galleys in consesical condition, it may thus in a round- quence of his having the weakness to apabout way increase the flow of milk, and peal for mercy. Drobiasgin, Maidansky, thus the amount of cream. It behooves Lisogub, Tehubaroy, were all hangedus, then, to bring our cattle as quickly as some for having subscribed money to the practicable, into the higher physical con- revolutionary cause, others for conveying dition-which is most easily done in warm a box, of which they did not know the weather, when feed is plenty-and to contents, but which was proved to contain maintain them at that point whether notes for a circular drawn up by two or milking or dry. A sick cow often re- three youths, offenses, one and all, which the actual law of the country punishes

## ODD SUICIDES.

David S. Rawlins of Philadelphia kill-

put up. The herd ought not to have to ton, Mass., hung herself because she was well. Shirrings, folds, and fine trimmings girl he has already made up his mind that suffering from neuralgia.

> doctors, Eliza Fitzpatrick of Sandusky cut her throat with a handsaw. Benjamin Buckwalter of Lancaster.

After bequeathing her body to the

Having had poor crops for several years

and lost considerable stock, James Vanvire of Atlanta became discouraged and killed himself with a shot gun. After having married three husbands, health. Provide for it in Winter as well Mrs. David Dutcher of Sullivan county,

Prof. Virchow, one of the leading sciarrangement, and the time allowed should iniasis could be traced to it.

WORTH AND VIROT.

The Prince of Dressmakers and the Queen of Milliners-Their Sheps

and Idiosyncracies. The Rue de la Paix was never a greater power than to-day. Coroneted carriages stand before its doors, princesses alight and mount the gloomy stairways. Pilgrims come from Russia, America, and from all the remote and civilized parts of

the globe and patiently wait audience. Here are found the great arbiters of fashion, chief among them Worth and Virot. Worth occupies the great hotel 7 Rue de la Paix. Long corridors lead toward the salons d'attente. Here there is no attempt at display, the floors are softly carpeted, there are long mirrors and sufficiently comfortable chairs. The truly elegant appointments are the young women employed and the rich garments stowed like costly bric-a-brac in glass

There is no better amusement, if one has the run of Worth's, than to sit in the salon and observe the procession of women that file through. It is only then one feels the sacredness of dress and the greatness of its priest. When it is a The Dominion Cattle Company, which possible thing Worth deludes his visitors stricken at the contemplated interview that it does not occur to them to doubt his identity. No one could be more unlike his chief than this usual representative, so suave, so mild, so self-possessed; all of which Mr. Worth is not, since he wears the idiosyncratic marks of genius-

> that one gets a really realizing sense of sisted in the repeated transfusion from more independent than governesses can the greatness of his power. I have not the arterial system of a healthy young be.

A correspondent of the Rural New markable scene. After a time Worth improve. The tendency to emaciation Yorker describes the following method by was persuaded to appear, and the great disappeared, and the pulmonary symptoms which an extraordinary crop of water- lady dried her eyes. It was not one womelons was raised : Holes were dug ten man now he had to ancounter, but a half for food returned, and the nervous prosholes were filled with well-rotted manure, how to take advantage of his presence. repeated, with six ounces of blood, the which was thoroughly incorporated with The ambassadress was a lady of fine peras if with great resolution, he opened them and fixed on her a peculiar gaze. It was a look as if attempting to see her, not as she was, but as she ought to be. It gaze. Then, with a few rapid words, he transfusion. They gathered up his words like precious test it in leprosy." jewels; no one else spoke, and all felt the

occasion to be something precious. When he had finished and was about to go a wail of supplication broke forth: "Mr. Worth, you will think of me, "Mr. Worth, you will do something for me," "Mr. Worth, give me just one min-

At that moment (for it seems Mr Worth's retirement had been genuine several employees came in, eager also to catch his attention. First one, then question ; others, trailing samples of rich | silks, held them inquiringly before his eyes. Suddenly his face grew purplish red, the veins of his forehead swelled. He closed his eyes and shut tight his of a man putting with great effort a re-

together, so to speak. "They are killing me," he murmured. "They are all on my back; they are weighing me to the earth." ployees fell back awe-stricken. The wail of the women ceased, and dead silence fell on the room. The moment was really solemn, for the suffering of the man was too evident. In a short time he recovered himself, said a few words, and

Without doubt Mr. Worth is no longer a strong man. He saves himself, and everybody in the establishment desires to save him. Many people who take no very high grounds as to their duty to their individual shortcomings or good points are expense of time and trouble. The wardrobes are certainly supplied with the largest choice in elegant costumes, and different rooms are dedicated to different occasions. The unique feature provided for such visitors is the multitude of fashionably-dressed women ready to try on the various garments. In most places of the kind the grand divisions of feminine beauty are recognized—the blonde, the brunette, the tall, and the petite. here we have the variations of these species, the blonde cendree, the warm blonde. and all the garments of tints down to those of the dusky Oriental. Ugliness nas its place, and not only has deformity, a living model, but the different vicissitudes of life are provided for.

Worth garments are now too well known | don't mind being shot, but if I am to be to need comment, but this much may be disgraced, your Excellency, I shall comsaid in a general way: they are marked mit suicide by simplicity of line and largeness of efed himself by bearing his head with a fect. He does not snip and cut and waste good cloth, and an admirable but unin-Miss Mary Thompson of South Abing- tentional result is that they make over are conspicuous only by their absence. she is worthy of him; otherwise he would His strength lies in the grace of his dra- not wish to marry her. The next thing ers in medicines. peries, in his bold combinations of color, for him to do is to make a rigid examina-

and au fond in his good sense. friend of mine was much addicted to the he should be unsparing of his own faults wearing of violets. She observed that and shortcomings. If he comes to the Djes have no equal. Ask for three cornered some excuse to avoid seeing her. Finally is, let him at once and resolutely set himshe persisted one day for an interview. | self to reform his own character and to | chosen. He then sent her down word he had no- eradicate its defects. If, on the other ticed that she always were violets, and as | hand, he finds that he can conscientiously their odor made him ill, he could only consent to see her if she would remove her flowers. As these were the days following the fall of the empire, and as violation and honourable and open leaves are being offered by another, he can win her by fair and honourable and open leaves are being offered perfection itself. Substitutes are being offered perfect to \$250, and if not found attribute \$250, and if not found attribute perfect to \$250,

come to their fragrance. For Winter exercise, except on the standing the German custom of eating Empress Eugenie. In those early days Devotion to the person of Christ, that you got me cot. What is pleasant days, a covered yard is the best American pork, no case of human trich- she was a little milliner on a back street. steers us clear of the doctrines and pre- hae got frae my mither if I had been She had, however, a genius for striking cepts of Christ, is sentimental rhapsody. drooned."

effects, and the Empress driving by caught a glimpse in the window of one of her daring creations. No one could more quickly appreciate an artistic novelty than the Empress Eugenie. She bought the bonnet, affected Virot thereafter, and the milliner's fortune was assured.

She is now a great lady and her cabinet is more thoroughly sealed than that clientele is the American milliner. She comes often from Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Kansas. Her great difficulty is that she knows what she wants. She has seen something in Cleveland, Ruincy, or Omaha that came from Virot's and she wants something like that, with possibly some variations in her own mind that she strives to make plain. But one does not go to Virot to give ideas, but to buy them for a great price. The elegant young women who represent Mme. Virot in severai languages do not know what to do with this impossible person. The interview, however prolonged, usually ends satisfactorily; the French ladies succeed in selling the sort of bonnets that they consider appropriate to those unknown but presumably uncivilized regions, and the lady from the West departs happy in the possession of things from Virot's .-Demorest's Monthly.

TRANSFUSION FOR CONSUMPTION. The Experiment of a Young Sargeon in

Hopeless Case-Not Entirely New. points.

It is when the women come whose lives apparently hang on a personal interview hat one gets a really realizing some of sisted in the reported to the respect to the energies was, however, extraordinary. From the date, almost from the moment, This was the occasion of a really re. of the experiment the patient began to were greatly reduced in severity. Relish

> tration was greatly relieved. Three weeks later the operation was method employed being that of Prof. Joseph W. Howe, the leading advocate of Atlas powder daily if that amount were transfusion in the United States. The needed results of the second experiment were more encouraging than those of the first. Three transfusions have now been undertaken, and the young man is now improving so rapidly, both in general health and is confident of success without another resort to the transfusion syringe.

"The idea is not a new one," he remarked, in response to a request for information. "Dr. Howe was the first to try transfusion in a desperate case of tubercular consumption with such success is for moments such as these one pays that the late Prof. Van Buren exhibited Worth large money. The other women the patient to his class in a clinical lecsketched for his client the outline of a for consumption and the list to it, toilet for an occasion such as she desired, and if I ever have the opportunity I shall

### Skobeleff.

a fair beard, blue eyes, dark hair. He | was beached inside the Russian lines. This | from Quebec every Saturday to Liverpool, calling at London fair beard, blue eyes, dark hair. He | was beached inside the Russian lines. This | from Quebec every Saturday to Liverpool, calling at London fair beard, blue eyes, dark hair. He | was beached inside the Russian lines. This | from Quebec every Saturday to Liverpool, calling at London fair beard, blue eyes, dark hair. He | was beached inside the Russian lines. looked like an Apollo as he rode into daring adventure saved the cargo, for Ireland. Also from Baltimore via Halifax and St John's battle "on a white horse, and dressed in which the Russian Government paid the The steamers of the Glasgow lines sail during winter a white coat," (a practice which won him | sum of \$3,000,000. among the Turks the title of Akh Pasha, Throughout the civil war the family Glasgow and Boston and Glasgow every week. or the "White-General,") "looking as rendered distinguished services to the For freight, passage, or other information though he had come dressed for a ball. Government, and at the very beginning Cunard & Co., Halifax; Shea & Co., St. John's, 'Is not a battle the soldier's ball?' he asked some one. 'Now, at last, I feel was placed in a position by which, through happy.'" He was described as "fighting his energy and genius, the country was Quebec; H. A. Allan, Portland, Boston, Monlike an ensign." The answer given was, supplied with the means of defence for treat. "Yes, but he does not hide himself like the ensuing conflict .- Philadelphia Rea a General." He was always in the ord. thickest of the rain of bullets and shrapnel, cheering on his men, and showing the way to the enemy's batteries. But straint upon himself-holding himself though he was careless of himself, he was always careful of his men. His division other people in the world. With them was always the best provided with fur meat-eating is a foreign innovation, concoats, with soup, tea, and "corn brandy." | fined to the rich, or rather to those rich He refused to have anything to do with | people who prefer it to the national diet. the Commissariat Department, and made Clearly Mr. Okoshi is not one of these. each of his regiments do its own commis- He was enthusiastic about the excellence sariat. Some one suggested that the of his native fish dinners. He told us commanding officers might embezzle. that the reason why fish is not more eat-His answer was: "If my men get as en in England is not because of its price much bread and meat and tea and brandy or because of the difficulty of transport, as they want, if there are no complaints but because we cook it so badly. lodged against my officers, if the inhabit- boil it is simply to take away the best ants of the district are satisfied, let them part of its flavor; with us there are as embezzle; what do I care?" After the many varieties of fish cooking as there famous passage of the Balkans, in which are different kinds of fish." Skobeleff and his division played the first part, when they passed in review before the Grand Duke "in splendid condition, while the other divisions looked pale and starved," the Grand Duke exclaimed "What red-faced fellows! One can see they are well filled. Thank God that some at least do not look like corpses! Flogging and cuffing appear to prevail still in the Russian army. Skobeleff for ease, simplicity and durability, is cerwould have none of it in his division. He told one of his favorite Colonels, who was beating a soldier, that if he found him doing it again he should dismiss him. After Plevna one of his men was ordered

by his Colonel to be flogged. The man appealed to Skobeleff, confessed his crime, and asked for a court-martial. Skobeleff told him a court-martial would condemn him to death. His answer was "We are all in God's hands. Every day

of our lives we are under fire here.

# Marriage.

tion and cross-examination of himself to fever of reason. One idiosyncrasy may be added. A see whether he is worthy of her. In this

an ambiguous one, and difficulties surunderpaid. Ladies have drifted into the of making a livelihood were open to them. of Worth. The most curious part of her of women with no natural vocation for the task became teachers. At the best the relations between the governess and the To keep them pleasant requires extraordinary tact and temper on both sides. third beside husband and wife, has a hard sions o' man are something awfu'." part, and so have the wife and husband. The big brothers are a dreadful plague to governesses-the big brothers and the at mirty or young at eighty. to the teacher.

English Governesses.

The position of governess is naturally

brothers are apt to wage with governesses is the chance that they may fall in love with the maidens. This causes a perpetual fear in the minds of some mothers, and here again is a new difficulty in this most arduous profession. While the family and the parents are most to blame if the life of a governess becomes a burden to her, it would be unfair to blink the fact that some governesses run ahead, so to speak, to meet trouble before it comes. An enthusiastic young surgeon in New York has introduced a novel treatment They expect to be persecuted, and are on the lookout for slights and wrongs. It is Curry, J.P., Sec. Treas. London, Ont., Agents wanted. for pulmonary consumption, or tuber- difficult to blame a temper so natural, culosis, for which a great future is pre- though so unlucky, in a young woman Address Eureka Card Co., Bolton, Que. dicted by his admirers. His first experi- whose position is difficult, and whose past ment was undertaken four months ago, in life has probably not been fortunate. La CESSION South West of Toronto and Sydenham the case of a young man of 23, the only Probably a partial solution for the probthat is to say, being short, stout, and red son of a wealthy dry-goods dealer, who lem of the position of governesses will be apparently hang on a personal interview tion of a few weeks. The remedy con- The teachers at such schools are infinitely

\$13,000,000 from Making Gunpowder. Mr. Lammot Dupont, who was killed recently by the explosion at Thompson's Point, is said to have been worth \$13,-000,000. He had a controlling interest on pants or shoulders. Requires No BUTTONS on the in the manufacture of nearly all the high States and Canada east of the Rocky salary of \$15.00 a week for canvassing the most popu-Mountains. Ten million pounds of these materials were consumed in the country East, Toron in 1882. The Repauno Company's works That Large and Nicely Finished at Thompson's Pcint produced one-third of this amount. He is credited with hav- reasonable, immediate possession. WILLIAM SNIDER ing organized a combination of all the & Co., Waterioo. makers of high explosives. When negotiating with the Panama Canal Company for the powder to be used in that work he guaranteed to supply twelve tons of

One of the most daring achievements recorded in the history of the present century is one of which he was the central figure. During the Crimean war the Russian Government ran short of powder, local symptoms, that the young surgeon and the explosive was required to continue the defence of Sebastopol. A cargo was purchased from the Duponts in this country, and was placed in a steamship lying off Baltimore. The British had frigates posted in waiting outside the by the most festidious. Manufactured only by Chesapeake. Afterseven feints the watch- THE CROMPTON CORSET CO. satisfaction. ers were eluded and a chase began across the Atlantic, through Gibraltar, and up the Mediterranean sea. With remarkasat by and devoured him in this, his ture, at which I was present, and describ- bly good fortune the vessel passed through great, supreme act, with concentrated ed the oper - firmly believe that the Bosphorus and into the Black Sea unremedy checked; but when nearing the place of contention the English war ships hailed the stranger. Young Dupont was at the helm himself, and insisted that the vessel proceed, not heeding the signals from the war ships. Two broadsides were fired Allan Line Royal Mall Steamships into the vessel, but she was able to steam He had a "delicate, handsome face," ahead and steer through the rocks, and

### Cooking Fish.

The Japanese eat more fish than any

One of the most necessary adjuncts of gentleman's attire, is a reliable and comfortable suspender, which will not give with a little strain, or rip off a button at an untoward moment. Such an article is \$40. Steerage, \$24. The saloons and staterooms to be found in the "Common Sense Suspender" manufactered by H. N. Fisk & Co., 277 King St. W., Toronto, which tainly superior to all others. Having worn it, we know whereof we write. No buttons are required on the pants, there is no possibility of any strain on shoulder or pants, and the cost is no more than that of the ordinary braces of the same qua ity of web.

Every one speaks highly of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bit-ters as a Stomach, Liver and Kidney medicine. "The ottle this Spring as a blood purifier.

To rule one's anger is well; to provent it cannot fall to give prompt relief in the umatism, neuralgia, cramps, pain in the back and side, external, arising from inflammatory action, A When a young man wants to marry a livent sample bottle of Nerviline will give effl. Laws, and full particulars to W. J. IMLACH, Secretary, cient proof of its superiority over every known remedy. Try Nervi inc. Large bottles 25 cents; trial bottles only 10 cents, at druggists and deal-

> Youth is a continual intoxication, for the The most incredulous are forced to admit that for perfection in colors the Trias gle

package, and see that you get it. 10s. Books, like friends, should be few and well

Don't you po it. Don't walt an hour before buying a bottle of Patnam's Painless Corn Extheir odor made him ill, he could only say that he deserves her hand, he may never leaves sore spots behind, and therefore an older person.

A boy, while amusing himself, fell into the harbor, and as he could not swim, livered to any express office in the Provinces of Ontario Virot, whose spacious rooms are further down the street, near the Rue Daunon, formerly Rue Neuve St. Augustin, lowed her good forsupe directly to the looks for spring this month. The weather prophet looks for spring this month. The would have been drowned had not a by.

Would have been drowned had not a by.

Stander jumped in and rescued him. On his system: he can find what he wants in Dr. Carson's reaching dry land he expressed his gratically to the large bottles at 50 cents.

The weather prophet looks for spring this month. The would have been drowned had not a by.

AGENTS WANTED.

The weather prophet looks for spring this month. The would have been drowned had not a by.

Stomach Bitters, the greatest of all blood-purifiers. In large bottles at 50 cents. tude to his deliverer, adding, "I'm glad

The Wrong Word.

A ploughman frae the hills of Fife called Sandy, whose education had been finished round it on every side. As the profession | before the days of the compulsory clause, is overcrowded, so it is almost inevitably had a habit of using the wrong word. When the Highland and Agricultural position because so very few other means Society's Show was at Stirling Sandy Copland & McLaren, went to see it. Meeting his master in This is as much as to say that thousands the showyard, he was asked by that gentleman if he had seen the new sheaf-binder. Sandy replied that he had not, and his master volunteered to show it to him family with which she lives are defficult. The machine was in motion, and as the sheaf was bound and tossed aside, Sandy was asked what he thought of it, "Guid guest who is always there, a perpetual keep me, sir !" he replied, "the dimen-

A man as he n apages himself may die old

big cousins. These have a way of loafing | In a railway carriage : An old soldier. in the school-room, and of expecting to noticing that his pipe troubled a lady, find the children always ready to amuse | said to her : "They don't smoke in your them; which is naturally more annoying | regiment, ma'am?" "In my regiment it is possible," replied the lady, "but in my Even worse than the war which big company, never." Chart, comes too late that comes for the

> Dyspepsia and Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters can't live isn't the Stomach Bitters. The people's own favorite family medicine, in large bottles at 10 cents. Let not the sun go down rpon your

TREES \$1 will buy 12 Norway, Spruce or Scotch Firs. Jas. Rennie, Seedsman, Toronto. SEND 16c. AND RECEIVE BY MAIL 40 T OTS FOR SALE-28 AND 29, 1st. CON-

SHORTHAND. LESSONS GIVEN BY mail in Isaac Pitman's system, by practical phonographer. Send for terms and plan to FRANK YEIGH, 262 Sherbourne St. Toronto WAGGON SHOP AND HOUSE FOR tale. D ing a good business. Situated in the COMMON SENSE STILL TRIUMPH ANT, Fiske s "Common sense" Brace, No strain pants. Sent to any address, by mail, on receipt of price, 75c. FISKE and Co., 277 King St., West, Toronto.

btere in the Central Block, Waterloo, to rent - rent FIVE CENTS and get a sample copy of TRUTH, the best 28 page Weekly Magazine published. See the big list of books given FREE to each yearly subscriber and clubber. S. FRANK WILSON, 33 & 35 Adelaide St., West, Toronto, Canada.

TO SADDLERS. The celebrated Elm City Harness Oil can be had from he following Wholesale Saddlery Hardware houses: Field and Davidson, Hamilton; Morgan Bros, Hamilton; Fraser and Johnson, Hamilton; C. Davidson and Co. Toronto; S. Trees and Co., Toronto; T. Woodhouse and Co., Toronto; W. Ellis, London; W. C. Martin, Kingston: J. Smith and Son, Brantford; or from F. F. DALLEY and Co., Hamilton. Sole agents for the Dominion.

TO HELL MARKET is a perfect gem, equal to an imported French ish, elegant in appearance, and approved of 78 YORK STREET, TORONTO.

. E. DIXON&CO Manufacturers of Star Livet Leather Belting 20 King Street, East, Toronto. Large double Drivin Belts a specialty, Send

Sailing during winter from Portland every Thursday, N. F., to Liverpool fortnightly during summer months. apply to A. Schumacher & Co., Baltimore; S.

## Agents Wanted

Citizens Insurance Co., of Canada. Establi-hed 1851, - Capital, and Assets, \$1,426,985. - Government Deposit \$122,000 Cash. As the Company transacts Fire, Life, and Accident tusiness, a prontable agency is thus offered to those solici ing insurance risks. epecial terms to those who have valuable connections. Farm property insured as low as by

Head Office, 179 St. James Street, Montreal. tar The steck of this Company is held by many of the wealthiest citizens of Montreal.

Dominion Line of Steamships. Running in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, Sailing from Quebec every Saturday during the summer months, and from Portland every Thursday during the winter

Montreal, Apl. 17. Mar. 27. Oregon, Apl. 24. Dominton, Apl. 3. Apl. 10. Ontario, May. I Barnia, Rates of passage : Cabin, Quebec to Liver poor in steamers marked thus: ' are amidships, where but little motion is fest, and no cattle or sheep are carried on them. For further particu lars apply to any Grand Trunk Railway Agent, or local agents of the Company, or to DAVID TORRANCE, & CO.,

General Agents, Montreat. Mutual Marriage Endowment As'n, INCORPORATED.

- HEAD OFFICE. LONDON, ONT .-Issues Certificates from \$125 to \$3,000, payable on marage at f llowing rates. For 8 00 or half certificate, \$4; quarterly dues in ad For \$2,000 Cartificate, \$10; quarterly dues in advance For \$3,000 Certificate, \$15; quarterly dues in advance serve Fund. The only cash payments required at the

mainder of the liability is made up of assessments at the terly, which upon the present large membership secures the payment of a number of Endowments, and a safe



SLOOD OF REWARD FOR ITS SUPERIOR Washing made light and easy. The clothes have that true whiteness which no other mode of washing can produce. No rubbing required, no friction to injure the

substantial and enduring, and is very cheap. From trivian the homehold we can testify to its excellence. De-

213 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

TORONTO BARGAIN HOUSE.

PARISGREEN. GUARANTEED TURE.

low For Future Telivery,

MONTREAL PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE!!! If you want a house or a firm for a beme or investment, or to exchange properties, as that both part es are better suited, call at the effice of, or write to

The accomplishment of the age. A railroad means of pedition-A sadroad by reason of its case, Complete set of books for self instruction for begir ners, post free for 45c. Send for price list to T. A. McINTYRE and Co., Ontario Shorthand Emperium, 34 King St. East., Torosto.

JOHN POTCHER, 3 Camit of . Toronto.

Zar I have property in all parts of Canada.

FISHES 'Jommon Sense' Brace AND L. No strain on shoulders or pants, a requires no BUTTONS ON PANTS a Simple, easy, cheap, durable. Sent to any address by rail on receipt of a strain or 75c, with "little Dorcas" 4— by H. N. FISKE and Co. 277 King Street West, Toronto.

W. &F. P. Currie & Co. Drain Pipes. Portland Cement. Chimney Tops, Canada Cement, Vent Lining, Water Lime, Flue Covers, Whiting, Fire Bricks, Plaster of Paris, Fire Clay, Borax, Roman Cement, China Clay, Manufacturers of

Bessemer Steel Sofe, Coatr & Bed springs. BEAVER S. S. LINE PEREC, MOSTREIL AND LIVERPOOL CALLING AT OUEERSTOWN AND BELFAST For owest rates and all carrioglass apply to H. E. MURRAY, BOAVER LINE.

LAUTUM A'S.SOCIATION.

\$5.000 PAID ON MARRIAGES. Over \$100,000 Paid in Benefits to Date.

ISSUE IN 1883. UVER \$2,000,000 The only Company in Canada that has paid a claim, UNDOUBTED SECURITY.

Premiums small. Addr. ss, W. B. WEBBER.

30 DAYS' TRIAL

ing from Neavors Derilly, Lost Vitality, Wasting Wraknesses, and all those diseases of Personal Nature, resulting from Aluses and Other Causes, Speedy relief and complete restoration to Health, Vioor and Manhood Guarantzud. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

PINE'S

The ONLY RELIABLE "Copying Tablet" for obtain Corset; fits like a glove to the figure; very styl- | ing either a few or many copies of Writings, Drawings ogram and other comparatively useless appliances; and being the perfection of simplicity, it is giving entire

EVERY PRINTOGRAPH WARRANTED

SOLE MANUFACTURERS.

61 KING ST. E., TORONTO.



.........

WM. RENNIE, TORONTO. GLOBE

BUY ONLY THE



THE BEST

THE STRONGEST, THE MOST RELIABLE Unrivalled in material, construction and finish, per feet in accuracy and unequalised in durability. Guar

THEY EXCEL ALL OTHERS. RAILROAD, WARESOUSE AND MILL TRUCKS

Mills' Alarm Money Drawers. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PRICE CIET.

GURNEYS & WARE, HAMILTON, ONT Weig's but 6 pounds. Can be carried in a small value.

Illustration shows Machine in baller. Satisfaction M. W. DUNETA TM RAS INFORTED

90 PER CENT OF ALL HORSES Ever Imported From France to America, Whose Purity of Blood is cutstillated by their Recorded Pedigrees in the Percheron Stud Book of France, which is the only Droft Roise Freed of



Catalogue free. Address, M. W. DUNHA M. Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois. (35 miles west of Chicago, on C. & N. W. R'y.