## AGRICULTURAL.

### The Ramily, tow in Midsummer.

On farms where the dairy is an important part of the husbandry, provision is serve their respective positions with re- At six he dines, making a slight repast on made by sowing soiling crops, to supplement the diminished pasturage in midsummer. Those who keep only the "family cow," or at most, two or three cows, find the flow of milk to decrease, and often without any green crop prothe cow much from the garden that usually goes to waste. Every one who has a garden tries to raise an abundance of green peas. After the vines have yielded their last profitable picking, instead of allowing them to remain on the ground until that is wanted for another crop, feed the vines to the cow while they are still green and succulent. So with sweet corn. When the last ear is plucked from a stalk or a hill, do not wait until the whole patch or row can be cleared, but pull up the stalks that have been deprived of ears a few at a time, and feed them while in early cabbages, and the leaves of beets. carrots, and turnips, carefully saved will make an important item in the succulent every day in one of the private chapels foreign prince or potentate who accepts a ed out of the Government bindery for the food for the cow. If there is a space in the garden, from which an early crop has been removed, and it is not needed for a late garden crop, it should be growing in his library, or when holding a public the greatest prince in Christendom. So be sown thickly in rows for "fodder corn," and afford welcome feed. It is stee to say low mass, at which, as a Victor Emmanuel was dying and wished far beyond the needs of the family. An

a treat to the cow. Experiments made a dozen years ago with some twenty varieties of the Southern Cow Pea showed, incidentally, that, even at the North, if they did not ripen their seeds, they would give an enormous weight of herbage upon a small area. This South, both fresh and as hay, and seems to be worth trying in Northern localities as a soiling plant. Where there is room, even a few square yards, it may be well the plants called Millet, for late summer feed for the cow. If the soil is rich, an abundant crop may be cut. Besides summer feed in the garden, if there is room there or elsewhere, it is well to think of a Jerusalem Artichokes as a winter treat. It is late now for a large crop, but with the tops, which are highly relished, the tubers, being crisp, succulent and highly nutritious, will be most acceptable as an addition to dry fodder.

## Weeding the Garden.

The time is now at hand for the annual struggle for mastery between the weeds and the vegetables in the garden. The purslane and the plaintain will dispute pessession with the onions and the beets; and the pigweed, thistle, and burdock will assert their claims to the soil of the cucumber hills and in the rows of beans and peas. Whether these marauders shall attain a supremacy in the garden plot choking to death the weaker but more useful plants and running rlot all summer long in a wanton luxury, will depend very much on the manner in which they are treated when they first appear. The only safe way is to attack them vigorously as soon as they show their heads above ground, and cut them down and uproot them before they have secured a firm foothold. Like many another evil it is of great importance that the beginnings should be resisted. It is easier and better to keep the surface of the garden clean from the first by working in it a little every day then to let it lie neglected for long interals with the weeds drawing the strength frem the soil, and growing more and more difficult to dislodge. It is better to make periodic attacks on the weeds than not to make any resistance at all, but the too common result in plantain and the pigweed have it all their own way for the rest of the season. The safer and surer method is to keep the working a little every day, if need be, cutting down and eradicating the weeds when they first appear. Especially is this necessary when the process of digging and pulling them up endangers the tender plants in the beds and hills. Wherever possible, the weeds should be pulled up by the roots and exposed to the sun. But few of the common kinds can be killed by simply cutting them off or covering them | up with a layer of earth. It only defers their appearance to treat them in this

But the eradication of weeds is not the work of one year or one season of the year. Continual vigilance is here emphatically the price of liberty. Many gardeness keep their plot very clear through the Spring and Summer sesson. but give up-the struggle later, and allow the weeds to triumph at the last. There may be a poetic charity in this, but it cannot be commended on practical grounds. The weeds left to themselves even in the fall months, generally grow to maturity, ripen their seeds, and take every other advantage of the situation to give trouble when another season comes. No one can giving longer audiences than the present expect to enjoy perfect immunity from the pests of the garden while "waters run and winds blow," and especially if he is surrounded by near neighbors whose gardens are good weed breeders; but even under this and other adverse circumstances, he may hope, by continual patience and watchfulness the season through to bring his little vegetable kingdom into a tolerable state of subjection .- New York Observer.

Bees fly for their stores a mile or two, more pagan than Christian. Austria saw and in times of scarcity five miles may be with indifference the pope despoiled of reckoned as within the limits of their his temporal possessions. Germany has pasturage. After a bee has fixed his lo- been the avowed enemy of the Church. never stops to take the points. If you have | vance of Catholicity in the East. England moved his hive about a yard or so, he will tolerates, but does not encourage, the soon find it out, but if you have moved it spread of the Catholic religion, or even a mile, half a mile, or a quarter of a mile its outward observance. In the United all of a sudden, he will never find it out, States alone the Church flourishes withas he invariably returns to his old local. out let or hindrance, and its wonderful ity. On reaching there, and finding his growth during the century of our politihive gone he is lost, and is helpless, and cal existence has been a marvel. In one will never find it again. People imagine hundred years its numbers have increasthat they can move their hives anywhere ed from ten thousand to nearly ten miland everywhere, and new hands move lions, and Leo XIII. has recently aptheir hives together at the approach of pointed Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltiwinter that they may better protect them | more, as the American primate, to prewith straw. All goes very well until we side over the third national council to ashave a fine, warm day. Then the bees semble in Baltimore next November. start out for a fly, and return to their Eighty years ago there was but one hives just as they have been doing all bishop in the whole country, and this summer. They fly about get into the council will number eight archbishops, wrong hives, get stung, the whole apiary mxty-six bishops, and four mitred abbots. becomes mixed up, a general melce enauce During Archbishop Gibbons' recent visit which ends in almost total destruction. | to Rome, Leo XIII. presented him with Moving hives during the working sea- his likeness, which will occupy a promi-

son will cause a loss of more or less bees nent position at the head of the council as well as honey. Natural swarms should | chamber during its session.

remain where put up, as they depend very much on the surrounding objects in afternoon over important state papers, taking their points. Several hives can the pope says the divine office of the day. be moved successfully if we maintain the and then gives audience to foreign minisposition in the apiary, and carefully pre- ters and other distinguished strangers.

ference to each other. radius of flight, that is, about two miles, he takes a short rest, when the business they can be moved at any time. If bees of the day is resumed, and he receives are sent long distances, they must be fur- the cardinals, or any persons, lay or nished with old tough combs, otherwise clerical who have any special business vided for keeping it up. The territory of no combs at all, as newly made combs with him. At 8:30 he retires to his those who keep but a single cow, is often on unwired foundation are nice to look at closet, where he prays and works far inrestricted to a small pasture and a veget- but surely will break down in transit, to the night. During these laborious able garden. The garden should be made and combs and bees at the end of the hours of the night the pope is employed to supplement the pasture, and this may journey will be found to consist of one in reading and revising important docu- ing especially suffered. A very poor and the most delicious lunch ever prepared, be done to some extent by securing for smothering mass of moving insects that ments, such as encyclical letters, briefs, scanty yield of wine is anticipated. survive but a few hours after arrival .- etc., which Cardinal Jacobini has prepar-Chautauqua Farmer.

### THE PRISONER OF THE VATICAN. The Private Life of Pope Leo XIII-His Studies and Work-His Personal

Appearance-Public Audiences

-Private Receptions.

occasional cabbage next winter will be At the close of his mass the pope disrobes were he able he would go himself to perand kneels at a prie-dieu in the sanctu- form this duty. ary, while one of the monsignori of his household offers a mass of thanksgiving, ceremonious court in the world, and to during which his holiness prays fervently, obtain an audience of the pope requires and often audibly. At 8 o'clock the pope | considerable influence and much patience. takes his cafe au lait and roll. Leo The visitor makes application in person, XIII. is one of the most abstemious of provided with a letter to Mgr. Machi, whole year round. It must be remem- takes his turn and is admitted into the bered that the pope always takes his office of one of the secretaries of the meals alone. After his cafe, a select grand chamberlain. thing personal or something about the to Mgr. Machi. The applicant is then ernment on party questions. person's country, gives them all his expected to retire to allow the dozen or Diamond discovery has had much the and retires, the whole affair not lasting to go through the same routine. If the California. Colonists, dazzled at the more than twenty or thirty minutes, ac- application has been successful the appli- rapid rise to wealth of a few, have abancording to the number of persons receiv- cant will, in two or six weeks, receive dond agriculture for diamond seeking, ed. At the close of the audience Leo notification that an audience will be held only to find penury. This state of affairs

> vate secretary to answer. two cardinals and several of the officers quired. of his household, called camerieri, who are laymen. The pope wears a cloak of caller than he really is, because he is so sidered very well off indeed, and to have red silk, made of lamb's wool and lined very slender. His face is thin and more \$5,000 is to be sich. with purple silk. Over the cloak there intellectual than handsome, but it is a red cape, and both are trimmed with a lightens up wonderfully when he smiles. narrow gold bullion border. He wears a He impresses everyone as being a very red cap, the sides of which are held up by superior man. He is very gracious in his a fine gold tassel; his feet are covered manners, but at the same time extremely with silk hose, over which arean outer pair dignified, and it would be a very bol of shoes and thin slippers. His walk man who would dare to take a liberty manifests a faculty of inner consciousness with him. The only military aspect and mental absorption in great contrast about the Vatican is the Swiss guards, with his demeanor in public. During his who, in their handsome uniform, stand hour's walk in the garden he converses on duty at the foot of the magnificent with the attendant cardinals upon im- staircase leading to the entrance. portant affairs, in which the whole Catholic world is interested. Leo XIII. has not been out of the Vatican grounds since his elevation to the papacy.

The garden consists of four hundred to wring a flannel cloth out of warm water, acres, and is more interesting from its dip into whiting, and rub the paint up historical association than its present and down until it is clean. Wash off with Twenty healthy dogs are to be inoculated such cases, is that if the vegetables do not beauty or elegance. In fact, the garden cold water, and rub until dry. sooner or later all efforts cease, and the which are always so refreshing to the eye and ear in warm climates. Among the work of antiquity in the Vatican garden the oven. A little sugar dissolved in like this. are two bronze peacocks which were soil around the plants well stirred and found in Hadrian's tomb, and the pedeshoed up until they are out of danger, tal column of Antonius Pius, from the Forum. The latter is composed of one quisite bass reliefs.

At one the pope takes his simple breakfast, during which an attendant reads a favorite volume. Leo XIII. is a great admirer of the philosophy of St. Thomas of Aquinas, and never passes a day without hearing a portion of it read. greatest care and deliberation, and when separate dish transmitted to the Christian world they are so complete that not a flaw can be predecessor. Pius IX., was very fatherly in his manner, and was in the habit of pontiff. I have heard of a young American gentleman spending an hour in a private audience with the former, during which his holiness conversed in a most unrestrained manner. Leo XIII., like Pius IX., is deeply interested in the progress of the Church in the United States, and looks upon this country as the future hope of Catholic religion. All the present governments of Europe, whether Catholic or not, are either openly or secretly inimical to the papacy. France, which so long bore the proud title of the eldest daughter of the Church, is now cality, he starts out in the morning, and Russia regards with a jealous eye the ad-

After spending an hour or two in the a little soup, meat, fruit, and a small Where the new position is outside the glass of wine and water. After dinner

ed and submitted for his approval. Leo XIII. is regarded as a providential man; he is abreast with the timeskeeps himself well up in what is going on in the world. He has not the same personal reason as Pius IX. had for holding diplomatic relations with Germany, and has manitested conciliatory spirit toward that country, at the same time maintain-ROME, July 15th.-Like Napoleon, ing all the rights and dignities of the last year. Leo XIII. does a great deal of work and papacy. He still, however, looks upon takes very little sleep. He rises at 5 in the occupation of Rome as a spoliation, the summer and at 6 in the winter. His and the king of Italy as a usurper, and passes an hour in prayer and meditation lations between the Vatican and the certificate in seamanship. as a preparation for mass, which he says Quirinal are out of the question. Any of the Vatican. He officiates at the altar hospitality of King Humbert is regarded use of the United States Sub-Treasurer whether in the sanctuary, in his garden, holiness, even though he be the heir of inches.

The Vatican is the most ancient and pondence, which, of course, is very large. such occasions is for gentlemen full even- rather than mineral productions. He either dictates answers to letters or ing dress, including a white cravat, but writes a few words on the back of unim- no gloves; for ladies, a black silk dress. and the salaries of public functionaries

## FAMILY MATTERS.

It is recommended for cleaning paint

pies are greatly improved in flavor and dogs and the results noted. The anticolor if they are lightly brushed over vivisection societies are furious, but the with milk just before they are put into French people are not squeamish in a case the milk is an excellent addition also.

ant drink for summer, which will be shares (including £95,414 paid as comfound quite a good variation from lemon- voice on the Magnet N. do Pothschild & Six months, fully ninety per cent. have been your local dealers. magnificent plece and embellished withex- found quite a good variation from lemon- mission to Messrs. N. de Rothschild & ade. Take the juice of six oranges and Sons) was £4,076,622. The Khedive has the less startling when it is remembered that six lemons, adding sugar to suit the taste. since paid yearly £198,829 2s. (being in-Put to this a quantity of pounded ice and terest at the rate of five per cent. per some sliced a pine-apple, pouring over it annum on the actual purchase money in two quarts of water.

nants of a roast of veal until the meat After breakfast he goes to his library, falls from the boacs. Strain and cool. debt on the transaction remaining unreextermination; this accomplished the catarrh and grocers. Sole proprietors H. SUGDEN EVANS
in practically cured, and the permanency is un. where he spends an hour or two in care- The next day put on to boil, with a slice fully revising and correcting every docu- of onion and one-third of a cupful of raw ment written by his secretaries before rice. Let it simmer slowly for an hour. dead only. There is no greater contrast they are sent out to the nations of Add salt and pepper to taste. Just be- to be found in London than by passing the earth. All the documents emanating fore serving add one cupful of rich milk, into St. Paul's from Ludgate Hill on one from the Vatican are prepared with the or cream if you have it, heated in a side or Cheapside on the other. At noon-

To make chicken stew, boil a chicken, cut it up in neat joints, and put them in found in them. Leo XIII. is considered a frying pan with two ounces of butter, to be a more consummate statesman and two large onions, cut in thin slices; than Pius IX., and devotes more time to season with a little salt, and a tablespoonthe affairs of state and leaves less to his ful of dry curry-powder; stir these in the chief secretary than did his immediate pan until the onions brown, then add a of them workmen dozing in the unwonted gill of good brown stock, bring it to the quiet, others men of business pausing for boil, and serve it with plain boiled rice.

## Chased by a Spider.

and swift, and irritable to such a degree allowed to take a half-hour's run to get say within three or four yards of its lurk- | the wall," and the smoke escaped through ing-place-it starts up and gives chase, the door or roof. A tax of two shillings and will often follow for a distance of 30 was laid on chimneys in 1680. people went out, with beating drums and covered by about £10,000. flags flying, to repel the invasion, and that after firing several volleys they were forced to turn and fly for their lives. have no doubt that a sudden great increase of the man chasing spiders, in a year exceptionally favorable to them, suggested this fable to some rhyming satirist of the town .- The Gentleman's Maga-

## ROUND THE GLOBE.

Interesting Items from all Parts of the World.

According to the Colorado Clipper, Midland's population consists of two families and a couple of dogs, and yet the city has

Additional hot springs are being developed at Hot Springs, Ark., by digging

in the side of the mountain, out of which the other hot springs issue. Unusually cold and rainy weather has damaged all crops in Italy, the vine hav-

The women of France are discussing a project of erecting a monument at Paris to the memory of the late Dr. Sims, as the greatest surgical benefactor of their

Cap Cod fishermen have had unusually good luck during the past month or so, manners. Small picnics, for this reason the hauls being very large and far in among others, are usually much pleasadvance of the corresponding period of anter than large picnics.

A ponderous ledger has just been turn-

The Duke of Edinburgh is an enthusiasaudience. He takes always thirty min- much for the secular relations, but when tic stamp collector. The collection was only commenced last year, and already well to have an abundance of cabbage great privilege and special favor, a small to be reconciled to the Church, Pius IX. numbers 3,000, which his Royal Highness plants of a large late variety, and set number of strangers are permitted to be sent his own chaplain to hear his confest in his spare moments is busily engaged them out wherever there is room, and present, and even to receive the holy sion and administer to him the last rites in transferring from their present abode communion at the hands of his holiness. of religion, saying at the same time that to the latest arrangement in stamp al-

sequently died. An inquest revealed the to have this work fairly distributed. interesting fact that the cause of her Never start until you are sure that you

the names of each person. The pope card, the letter of recommendation, are in- Liberals, like Lord Bradbourne and Lord Anna Browns in St. Nicholas. says a few words to each, either some closed in an envelope, which is addressed Dunraven, usually vote against the Gov-

blessing, (during which all present kneel), more persons waiting in the antercom to same effect at Cape Colony as gold had in XIII. goes to his library, where he re- at a certain hour on a certain day, at is reflected in the bankruptcy court. ceives the reports of his secretaries and which he is to have the honor of being There is a returning disposition now to attends to his public and private corres- present. The regulation costume on trust more to mother earth's vegetable Large fortunes are rare in Switzerland,

portant letters, and hands them to a pri- Gentlemen are never admitted at the very modest. The President of the Con-Vatican upon any public occasion with- federation receives \$3,000 a year, few About noon the pope takes his daily out a dress coat; even when the pope Judges more than \$1,250, and there is walk in the Vatican garden, attended by officiates in the Sistine chapel this is re- probably no bank manager in the country who gets more than twice that amount Leo XIII. is rather tall, but looks A man with an income of \$2,500 is con-

when his attention was attracted to a son | two darned old fools we be, anyhow." of Erin whos-clothes showed that he had but recently set foot on these shores, and whose actions betokened a free indulgence in the "crather." The Irishman gazed

A committee of some of the best surgeons in France has been appointed to verify, at M. Pasteur's request, the success of his inoculation of dogs with rabies.

A Parliamentary paper shows that the Here is a recipe for a cool and pleas- total cost to England of the Suez Canal attained by the Dixon Treatment of catarrh consideration of the deferment of the To make veal cream soup, boil the rem | right to receive dividends on such shares). and it is estimated that the amount of deemed is £3,455,406.

St. Paul's is a resting place not for the tide, especially on hot summer days, the cathedral is well filled, if not with worshippers, at least with quiet and orderly visitors. Round the aisles there is a steady stream of sightseers, but on the benches in the nave there are all sorts and conditions of men and women, some a moment from the hot chase.

In the year 1200 a law was established in England which allowed but one chimney to the castle or house of a lord, a manor The king of the spiders on the pampas house or church. The smoke from all is not a Mygale, but a Lycosa of extra- others was permitted to find its way out ordinary size, light gray in color, with a as best it could. In the time of Henry black ring around its middle. It is active VIII. Oxford students when chilled were that one can scarcely help thinking that their feet warm, no fire being allowed in in this species nature has overshot her the university. So late as Elizabeth's mark. When a person passes near one- time, even in the cities, fire was " laid to

or 40 yards. I came once very nearly The report on the city companies, says being bitten by one of these savage creathe London Truth, shows that £100,000 tures. Riding at an easy trot over the per annum is spent in eating and £175,dry grass, I suddenly observed a spider | 000 in "maintenance." This latter item pursuing me, leaping swiftly along and covers a multitude of strange practices. keeping up with my beast. I aimed a Generally a city company becomes the blow with my whip, and the point of the spoil of some particular family or gang. lash struck the ground close to it, when The solicitor is one of these favored init instantly leaped upon and ran up the dividuals, the architect another, the surlash, and was actually within three or veyor another. When anything is to be of substitutes. four inches of my hand when I flung the done a committee is appointed, and the whip from me. The gauchos have a very committee lunches and pockets fees. In quaint ballad which tells that the city of this sort of nonsense and in feeding, by nobody, Cordova was once invaded by an army of £275,000 is annually expended, whereas monstrous spiders, and that the towns- all legitimate requirements might be

The Chinese farm house is a curiouswith groves of feathery bamboo and thick- speely relief? If to, go at once to the drug spreading banyans. The walls are of clay store in i buy a sample bottle of Pols n's or wood, and the interior of the house N reilin . Palson's Nervil na never fails to consists of one main room, extending relieve nouraleis, cramps, headache, rhoufrom the floor to the tiled roof, with J. B Carman, dragg at, Morrisburg, writes: closet-looking apartments in the corners . Al the parties I supply spack very f.vor; for alceping rooms. There is a sliding ally of Nerviline, and always purchase a window on the roof, made of cut oyster scend lot" Po'sen's Nervilina is sold in Oh! hew tired and weak I feel, I don't believe I will shells, arranged in rows, while the side will, if you take a bottle or two of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters to purify the blood and tone up the system floor is the bare earth, where at nightfall everywhere. Try a ten cent bottle.

there often gathers together a miscellaneous family of dirty children, fowls, ducks, pigeons, and a litter of pigs, all living together in delightful harmony. In some districts infested by marauding bands houses are strongly fortified with high walls, containing apertures for firearms, and protected by a moat, crossed by a rude

## Hints About Picnics.

The most important part of a picnic however, is not the weather or the place or the dinner. You may choose the most beautiful spot in the world, and spread and yet have the whole thing a complete failure, simply because the company was not well selected. Out-of-doors, where people are free from formality, unless they are congenial friends, and what Mrs. Whitney calls "Real Folks," they will be likely to feel ill at ease, and miss the support given by company, clothes and

In making up the party, be sure to leave Prince George of Wales has been pro- behind the girl who is certain to be too moted from the midshipman list to the warm or too cold, or to think some other rank of sub-lieutenant, Royal Navy, hav- place better than the one where she is, their best condition. The outer leaves of toilet occupies a half-hour, after which he consequently all civil and diplomatic re- ing been successful in taking a first-class and who has "a horrid time," if she has to submit to any personal inconvenience for the sake of others; and with her, the boy who loves to tease, and who is quite sure that his way is the only good way. with exemplary devotion, and there is an as unfriendly at the Vatican, and may be at New York, which weighs 87 pounds, is Put into their places some others, young exceeding grace in all his movements, denied admission to the presence of his 8 inches thick, and measures 21 by 32 or old, who love simple pleasures, and are francs. ready to help others to enjoy them.

Next in importance to the company is the place. It must not be at a great distance, or you will all be tired, not to say cross, when you arrive there. It must be reasonably shady, and not too far from a supply of good drinking water. If the company are to walk, you must be especially careful not to be overburdened with baskets and wraps, for the bundles which The other day a woman fell into that seemed so light when you started are sure ation to health, vigor and mantood guaranpellucid stream, the Irwell, near Man- to weigh down much more heavily before teed. No risk is incurred as thirty days' chester. She was rescued alive, but subyou reach your destination. Be careful trial is allowed. Write them at once for MACHNERY. For sale 1 Westingtouse trial is allowed. Write them at once for MACHNERY. For sale 1 Westingtouse trial is allowed. Write them at once for MACHNERY. Able Triumph Do. 1 G.

death was not drowing, as had naturally know just where you are going, and the cannot too closely embrace it when it is real, been supposed, but poisoning by swallow- best way of getting there. Wandering nor fly too far from it when it is false. weight of herbage upon a small area. This pea is highly valued for animals at the do not average more than \$1 a day the heels in an antercom of the palace, he had been supposed, but poisoning by swallow-best way of getting there. Wandering the waters of the river. This is a about to choose a place, and thinking constantly to find one more desirable, is very The total muster of the House of Lords fatiguing. That matter should be settled No English is is 518. Of these five are members of the beforehand by two or three of the party, to sow either Hungarian grass, or one of number of persons, who have been honor- spoken here, and if the visitor does not royal family, who, in accordance with and the others should go straight to the they approach, Mgr. Machi, the grand address of the applicant is entered in a 288 rank as Tories, and 218 are usually place when their turn comes to make the chamberlain of the Vatican announces large book kept for the purpose; the classified as Liberals. But many nominal selection.—From "Picnics," by Susan

## Blowing Out the Light

worthy couple slowly prepared to retire they went over the days gone by in highly entertaining manner.

"Doyouknow, 'Riah, Ifeel just asyoung as I ever did?" said Uncle Ploughgit 'So do I, Enoch," spryly responded

Then a thought suddenly occurred to Uncle Ploughgit, and wheeling on his

heel he cried out : "Last in bed blows out the light!" and made a plunge for his side of the sending 3 cents for realed particulars of this advercouch. His wife, though taken by surprise, was nothing behind him in sprightliness, and their aged heads met about the middle of the bed with a startling A few weeks a gentleman was thump. Aunt 'Riah doubled up on the watching the graceful ons of some floor, and old Uncle Ploughgit, rubbing Hepwo th, Ont. goldfish, displayed in a window, the top of his head muttered, "What

## Many Hands.

"Some men," says an eminent anatoed wonder, and, finally turning to the left hand and a little behind hand." We gentleman, exclaimed : "Begorra, sir, an' have often observed men with more hands did yez ever see any red hirrings alive than this. Some have a right hand, a left hand, a little behind hand, a little before hand, an upper hand, and an under with the protective virus, and twenty grand total of ten. What a magnificent this Association in a sound financial costitution. No conbecome entirely discouraged in the unequal contest, the gardener does, and sponer or later all efforts cease, and the they belong to the New Jersey bank The cashier. - Bloomington (Ill.) Ene.

cured of this stubborn malady. This is none that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixquestioned, as cures effected by him four years other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The permanent cure the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King-street West, Toronto, Canada, and enclo-e stamp for their t.eatise on catarrh .- Montreal

A Counter-Blow-A young lady arguing with a female clerk about 2 cents

Any kind of goods or fancy article can be d /ed any color in a few minutes by Triangle Dyes. A child can use them with perf ct success. All the popular colors 10:

Only a hundred out of a million codfish eggs survive. Perhaps this is the reason some restaurants don't give bread with one codfish ball.

There are lots of people going around grambling, and half sick at the Stomach all the time; who might be well and happy, if they only used Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters occasionally. It a a splendid Biood Purifier When fear rise to a certain height it produces the same effect as temerity. Fear

never applies to proper remedy. Is Advice Cheap? We think not, for it disinterested it has like every good thing been dearly purchased.

feo! may offer, but it requires a wise man to profit by it, and you, my reader, may off rer a scept a little prictical a tvice. Ue or tell your friends to use only Patpam's Corn Extractor, for thousands have testified, after a practicel test, that it is the only sure, s fe and harmle is remedy for co'ns in the worl i. Sold everywhere, by druggists and dealers in m dicine, all over the country. Beware These beings only are fit for solitude who

like nobody, are like nobody, and are liked

Look Here.

Do you feel blue en i despendent? Do paint rack and tear away at nerve and miscle, in ! have you been disappointed in findlooking abode. Usually it is sheltered ing a remedy that will afford certain and

A Prince a Felon.

Prince George Eristop, a veritable Russian noble, appeared before the tenth BAR IRON. chamber of the correctional tribunal in Paris, recently, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The history of the prince has already been checkered by condemnation for like offences and their expiation within prison walls. He was formerly, it is alleged, a gentleman of the bedchamber to the emperor of Russia. The correcttional court of Versailles last year condemned Prince George to three months' imprisonment, and a few months later a Prussian judge inflicted upon him a sentence of confinement for two years for having abused the confidence of certain Berlin jewelers. At different times he has been expelled from both France and Germany.

His accusers at the Palais de Justicerecently, were MM. Conepel and Lemar, chand. Conepel was valet de chambre to the prince, then living at the Hotel l'Orient, Rue Saint-Augustin. By falsehoods and by making great parade, as of a grand fortune, the prince induced his servant to lend him at different times, 2,000 francs. Lemarchand, a friend of Conepel, isa concierge by vocation. He lent to Prince Georges 1,400 francs in divers amounts. Supplied with ready money by means of these humble victims, the Prince fled to Marseilles, after having dismissed his confiding valet. He was the other day condemned to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000

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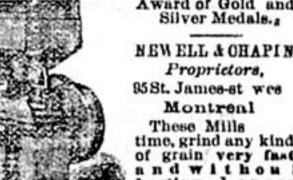
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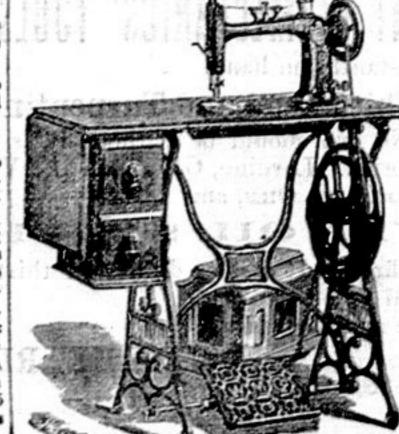
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