"Till the earn is all "faid by." "No care, no corn," so runs the saw, We work then with a will; "Who works not, reaps not," is a law Natura enforces still.

So up at dawn and far away The soil to lightly turn, For there is never time for play, While June's bright sunbeams burn.

Like r.bbons shim'ring in the light,

The leaves weave many a maze, Of fact and fancy, dark or bright, About the busy days. Armed soldlers marching down the line,

With pennons flutt'ring free, I make these ranks, where green blades shine A mighty host for me.

And they shall win from sun and shower, Of wealth a goodly store; Shall bring me Ease-Position, Power;

Possessions vast ;- aye more, A home-where love shall e'er apide Be mine or soon or late.

May weal with those bright blades betide To help me conquer fate! High over all the warm sun shines, The breeze stirs on the hill;

In softly undulating lines,

The heat goes wav'ring still. The breeze comes softly mur'mring by, The long leaves whisper free, "Work on;" "Fruition lingers nigh;" Success is waiting thee."

How to Plow.

Many farmers do not take the interest in this work they should, owing partially to ignorance, or they do not want to take arms they had forfeited their lives and prothe trouble to accomplish this work scientifically, supposing there is nothing import. At his bidding they had neglected their ply their corporal needs, but gives ant about it. Yet a great difference is ob- work during the most of the winter, relying served in good and bad plowing, and the be a great benefit to them.

menced at full depth by turning a full-furrow and thrown against the fence, more than can be taken from the fence. Also when a field is plowed in lands, a full-furrow is turnel up when back-furrowing, which makes a ling and their esteem and admiration for Riel ridge through the field, heavy for the team as the patriot who was to make them all t) draw, and often causes trouble afterward. | wealthy, was changed to hatred and condem-Sometimes the mowing machine is running | nation of the mountebank who had deluded on the ridge, the guards making marks in them, accompanied by the keenest regret that the dist, the sections working lively among they had given ear to his teachings. They break them

strip down to an equal width from end to against him than to send him back to his the responsibility rests. end, and then finish in a manner I shall fur- seat of government on the South Branch But many women will say: "We have but the accused men were not allowed to Yet there is the usual strip of land covered when too late that in their madness they children to others." under the first round not plowed by such destroyed the very sources out of which furrow you made, and more with it; the their extremity they are next furrow out throw on top of the other two, then set the plow at half depth on returning, the depth you intend to plow. and no ridged back-furrow or strip of land

Another good feature in plowing is to keep the furrows straight, and this can be done, and time is saved by so doing. You save Where lands are struck out usually in long or square fields, it will then be equal at the finish. When at two furrows wide, set the plow at half depth acre the piece, then set it the whole depth return ing ; then strike out another land one-third deep. By so doing the plow is at the other end of the field. Then set the plow half depth to bring back the half furrow left on the other land ; thus you have a single deadfurrow. Then go to the other land onethird deep, turn the dirt back on the furrow, the next top of that, then half depth, next whole depth. When thelast land is to be made, no ether furrow to strike out, you must go to the other end of the field without plowing, in order to bring back the last furrow. Should it be a three cornered or a bowing field, and you intend to finish in the centre, and the work coming together at the narrow part of the field, let the plow run out of the furrows at a about two furrows wide, set in on the other side, leaving a strip through the piece, the widest part, worked down to two furrows wide. Should the wide part be in or near the centre, go to the end of the piece to commence by setting the plow to finish, as I have before stated. Thus you have a single dead-furrow in most any shaped field. Time is saved by doing this way, rather than to do as some domake two or three extra rounds plowing in their back furrows, turning up sod, or whatever the top might be doing more hurt than good. When making the single dead-furrow it is nearly filled by the drill or dragging, and is better for the crop and machin-

RASOALLY REDSKINS.

Attack. his mussle leading gun close to his side, and then proceeded to inspect the other sights thers, crocodiles, baboons, and scores of fired, starting for shore as soon as he had of the show which has altogether proved other beaats were prowling around, but, unduce his wife to try the early-clearing movedone so. McIvor followed and on reaching one of the most successful on record.

the shore picked up his are, which was lying THE in a log. The old Indian was by this time releading his gun; but McIvor seized the gun with one hand, and with the other wielding his axe, brought it down upon the Indian's head with such force as to dash out some of his brains. He then returned to is boat, shoved it off, lay down and floated down the river until Mr. Tims' men picked him up on Friday, about 24 hours after he had been wounded, during which time he had probably floated thirty or forty miles. When found his clothes were fall of blood, though he had staunched the wound as wel as he could with his handkerchief. He saw three Indians and heard a fourth. Want of ammunition is thought to be the reason why the others did not fire. McIvor has since

Batoche Sufferers.

All reports from Batoche and the country generally that was the centre of the trouble in the spring agree that the deluded men who took up arms in rebellion at the instigation of Riel and his associates have completely changed their views since the date of the fight. Up to that time they firmly believed that Riel was divinely inspired, and surely follow their obeying his commands. that troops were massed on every side of them -the abject terror that Riel displayed when he found power slipping from his hands-the helpless condition in which they found themselves when driven out of their rifle pits and put upon the move, combined had been deceived, and that in taking up perty without securing anything in return. on his assurance that the Government he was It is usually the case that plowing is com- even such crop as the lateness of the season

DESPERATE STRAITS to which they were reduced set them think-

LEAVING THE COUNTRY,

some going to Qu'Appelle and other districts in which they have friends, others crossing Thus the plowing is commenced properly, the line, in the hope that amidst new surroundings they may be able to make the find some time for reading and study living they deprived themselves of at home. House work is of such a nature that much They all bear testimony to the magnan- of itican be made mechanical. The hands imity and forbearance of the troops, who may hold a broom while the mind absorbs or spared their lives when they might easily conceives a noble thought. have taken them. So long as they had arms matter of course that they would be killed. Riel had told them so, and such had been the custom in all the wars on the plains in which they had previously been engaged. flowing of assertions concerning the teach soon as they laid down their arms, is someand familles. But it was far otherwise. Riel adorning their bodies. proved himself a false prophet; the white soldier was more merciful than they knew or for the teacher. hoped-more merciful than the rebels would have been had the victory been on their side. | importance of his work : but we would have It is better for all parties that it should be as the mothers of our land feel the responsibilit is; and had it not been that they instigated ity in the matter of education and arouse the Indian to his deviltry, their own crimes | themselves to the sense of their most solemn and folly would have been the more easily of all duties, for the performance of which

CANADA ABROAD.

held at Preston, Lancashire, in the middle of from the elephant down to the rabbit. July, passed off with more than usual eclat following extract from the journal of this year, owing to the visit on two of the recent explorer may give some idea of what principal days of the Prince of Wales, and a keen sportsman may expect to see in the other noble and distinguished visitors. His Soudan: Royal Highness, on entering the grounds, There being a moon, two of our party first visited the handsome stand of the watched some hours by the water, perched Canadian Pacific Railway, organized by Mr. | more or less uncomfortably on the branches Alexander Begg, one of the Company's chief of trees, in hopes of getting a shot at some representatives in Europe, the exhibit being animals coming to drink. Occasionally, Their townships or farms consisted of arable specially railed off on the occasion for the after watching in vain for a long time, a George McIver Tells the Story of the Indians | convenience of the Royal party. First to | noise, as of some large animal approaching, attract the Prince's attention were the grains is heard. To reach the water, it must pass iodically redivided, the occupiers obtaining tutes it has retained its place in the very F. Frazer Tims, J. P., of Swift Current, from the Canadian Pacific railway experi- within a few feet of where you are sitting. took the deposition of George McIvor, who mental farms west of Moose Jaw, which he From the noise it makes in the bushes, it soil. Other clansmen lived as cotters on was shot by Indians a short time ago. The examined minutely, the exact locality of must be large game. substance of the deposition was as follows :- growth being indicated on the map. The Mr. McIvor (who is a man about 30 years of mineral specimens and the varied and nu in the moonlight; and it is only a hyena, age) was on his way from British Columbia, merous samples of prairie grasses from the after all ! Such was their fate that night, where his parents reside, to visit two of Northwest next claimed attention, and this but soon afterwards they heard a tremenhis brothers residing at Prince Albert. On led the Earl of Lathom, who formed one of dous erashing through the jungle, which set arriving at Calgary he constructed a boat, the party, to direct his Royal Highness' at- every nerve tingling. They felt sure the in which he came to medicine Hat. After ention to the nutritious qualities of these noise could be caused by nothing less than a remaining there about a week he left on for stock raising-a subject on which he herd of buffaloes, and that was indeed the Monday, 20th. When some thirty miles speaks with authority, being associated with case. The animals, however, got their wind, west of Saskatchewan Landing, one day Mr. Stavely Hill. Q. C., M. P., in some of and went off at a gallop, with their thirst about noon, as he was leaning over his camp the finest of the Alberta ranches. Not leas unquenched. fire, he heard a bullet whistle past. It came surprising to the Royal party was the series For some time longer they waited, in so near as to pierce his vest and shirt. He of views giving an excellent idea of the hopes either that they would return, or some immediately ran to his boat, seven or eight | wealth of scenery a'ong the line of the Cana- other herd make its appearance, or, permore shots being fired in the meantime. dian Pacific railway throughout the North- chance, that a single bull-buffalo might visit He shoved the boat out from shore and pro- west and Rocky Mountains, in examination | the pond; for often the largest and fiercest ceeded a short distance, when the boat ran of which his Royal Highness spent some bulls separate themselves from the herd, and upon a sand-bar. The water being shallow, time. Expressing his gratification at the wander about alone. None, however, aran old Indian waded out after him, pointed comprehensiveness of the exhibit, the Prince rived. Elephants, rhinoceri, giraffes, pan-

. realistic project.

HOUSEHOLD

Woman's Work. It has long been proved, to woman's satisfaction, at least, that she is mentally man's equal, and with this knowledge, in many cases, has come the desire to prove the equality by persistently pushing herself into his functions. Such persistency goes a grea way, in my mind towards proving her ignor ance and inferiority.

Man and woman were created with distinctive individual characteristics, but it is only when each recognizes this fact and acts in sympathy with it, that a perfect harmony is produced.

There work is as distinct as there mental and physical peculiarities; but the nobler, grander work falls to the lot of woman.

What can be more divine than the forming and training of the human intellect. What privilege greater than that of making a refined and beautiful home, which might and should be a little centre of loveliness

gusted to hear woman clamoring for more rights and higher privileges? But what is "The sight of those three young men hangthe cause of all this restlesaness and foolish that all the benefits he promised would striving? We are convinced that the answer may be found in the ignorance of the The result of the conflict—the knowledge significance of her work, as designed by God and nature. To appreciate this correctly she must posses a knowledge of the laws of Physiology and Psychology. How many a loving, devoted mother has failed in her home work simply through ignorance of these essentials. She does not understand to force upon them the conviction that they how largely her children partake of her mental as wellas physical temperament, nor fully appreciate her awful responsibility in their early training. She exerts herself to supthought to their mental environment.

How different this would be if each woman crop is invariably the result; hence a great- going to inaugurate on the Saskatchewan understood the proper development of the was suddenly seized one day, put in double er interest should be taken in this work, and | would supply all their wants, but when | child mind, and could intelligently direct and | irons and kept a prisoner in close confineshould some farmers follow the example spring came, and with it a dispelling of the guide its unfolding; properly determining ment. Two other men, the boatswain's shown at some plowing matches, it would illusion that had kept them up, they found what powers should first be brought in act- mate. who was acting as boatswain, and themselves without the means of putting in | ivity, and wisely and skillfully guiding them from one stage of development to another. would yet permit of being planted with a Now, the teacher is expected to do all this reasonable hope of reaching maturity. The and we, mothers, are so surprised that our angelic children are found fault with, and cannot conceive what kind of a teacher it is that complains of their fancied misdemeanors. Surely she cannot understand her business, and we feel it our immediate duty to inform the School Board of the mistake

and have matters righted. Out of the 168 hours in a week, the childthe small stones which sometimes crack and can scarcely realize the idiocy that led them ren are under the teacher's direct influence ind he communicated his plan to the purser's to believe in his mummeries and absurd pre- only about 30, and there are generally from steward, who got a list of the conspirators Another disadvantage is, in case of a dry tensions, and are to-day as eager to see him | 30 to 50 little ones to call for her thought | and told the whole story to Lieut. McIntosh, season, when plowed on such back-furrow it hanged as were the troops on the field of and attention. What opportunity has she the executive officer. is very difficult to keep the plow in the Batoche to see him shot. So high is this for studying each individual child so as to Leaving a double dead-furrow is a feeling amongst those who were his most wisely determine how to deal with it most number of the officers met in the ward-room poor idea, in my estimation; it can be avoid- devoted followers, that it would be safer to intelligently? Almost none, compared with and called in a number of the ship's crew ed in almost any shaped field, by working a set Riel free amongst the men who fought a mother's, and it is directly upon her that and examined them. The statement and

thur allude to. The ridge can be avoided in amongst those whom he deceived. How no time to study our children or anything face their accusers; were not told what the two ways: One way is to set the plow to far the expression of feeling is true, and else, and we are not blameworthy for our charges were in detail, and were not granted draw only one-third deer the first round, how much prompted by the ever-prevalent lack of knowledge. It requires all our any opportunity for explanation or denfense. the next two-thirds, the third round the desire to kick a man when he is down, we strength to perform the necessary work of On the 1st of December, four days after whole depth you intend to plow; by taking shall not attempt to decide. Instead of life; and as long as we are required to do Spencer's arrest, he along with Cromwell this course you have a level back furrow. finding their condition bettered they see this we must give the mental training of our and Small, were told to get ready to die;

back furrowing, and a strip of weeds is often they made their living. They paralyzed done, for proper food and clothing are abseen in summer fallows or small grains. To trade, so that there is no freighting; they solutely necessary for our comfort. But willing to die; but the acting boatswain proavoid this, set the plow one-third deep; on so impoverished their country that none after all, every woman may acquire wisdom tested his innocence to the last, and Spencer returning turn the new dirt back into the are able to give them employment. In if she can't be learned. It is not so much and ignorance.

> With a proper system of management there are few women of to-day, who cannot points, while the officers of the ship stood

Mothers are directly responsible for th in their hands they had to take the chances proper development of their children's minds of war, but when they were beaten and and no amount of work can excuse them forced to surrendor they looked upon it as a from this, their highest, holiest duty. Ig norance is not a thing to be lightly overlook. ed and excused. It is a sin.

Our educational papers are full to ove That it was not so-that they were spared as er's work, the teacher's duty, but little or nothing is said to the thousands of mothers, thing they do not fully realize. They did not | who are carelessly leaving the mental trainlook for defeat, but when they met it they ing of their children to others, while they did look for the agnihilation of themselves pursue the more important employment o

We would not have one word less writte

It is impossible too highly to estimate the God will hold them directly accountable.

Watching for a Shot.

There is, probably, no country on the The Prince of Wales Visits the C. P. E. face of the globe that affords a richer field The Royal Agricultural Show of England, "thegame" including allkinds of wild beasts,

At last the unknown animal stands out

fortunately, were not thirsty that night, ment on her mouth.

or else went elsewhere to satisfy their needs.

They heard a lion roat, and thought they were going to have a visit from the king of beasts; but the roar gradually became fainter and fainter, as he evidently made off in an opposite direction.

At last a gentle rustling was heard in the grass, and a dik-dik; the smallest of the antelope tribe, and not much bigger than a hare, made its appearance, looking timidly about it for a hidden enemy, before daring to drink, and at the same time uttering the peculiar cry from which it has obtained its name. They did not disturb it, but let it quench its thirst in peace; and then, having had sufficient excitement for one night, and the moom having gone down-it being then three o'clock in the morning-they returned to their tents.

HUNG FROM THE YARD-ARM.

The Execution of Three Alleged Mutineers

on Shipboard. "I was a boy in the United States Navy, on the brig ' Somers,' in 1842, when those Is it any wonder we are surprised and dis- three men where hung that were referred to some time ago," said John W. Davis. ing at the yard arm, and their burial at sea at night, has haunted me all my life. often comes up before me when I'm walking along the street. I can never forget it. knew Spencer, the midshipman, well. He was a wild, dare-devil sort of a fellow, about 19 years of age, but good natured and not maliciously inclined. I think the execution of all the men was a grave mistake, and in looking back at it now believe that it was foul murder.

"We sailed from New York on the 13th of September, 1842, for the coast of Africa, but first began cruising in the West Indies. In the latter part of November, before we reached St. Thomas, Midshipman Spencer, who was the son of the Secretary of War, whose name was Cromwell, and a seaman who was captain of the maintop, named Small were arrested a day or two afterward, followed by the arrest of four others. All were put in double irons. we had no marine guard on board. The officers appeared to be frightened to death about something, and the men of the ship's compan were afraid to be seen talking to each other. After Spencer's arrest it was noised about decks that he had formed a plot to seize the ship, along with a few of the ship's crew,

"Two or three days after the arrests a even the opinions of each were taken do wn that they were going to swing at the yard-True, the domestic work of life must be arm at once. Spencer and the captain of the top acknowledged their guilt, and were declared, also, that he, Cromwell, had nowhat is read as what is thought of that thing to do with the plot. 'Call all hands makes the difference between intelligence to witness execution,' said the first lieutenant. The ship's company sullenly range themselves on the quarter deck and at other around with drawn and sharpened swords to cut down any one who faltered in inflicting the awful penalty. When everything hibition promises to be repeated this season was ready Spencer and his two companions In fact, in point of attractions and in the were allowed to bid their friends good-bye, liberality with which the prize list has been then Capt. Mackenzie gave the signal, a gun was fired, the colors were hoisted, and at year be ahead of any annual exhibition on the same time three men, with caps over this continent, if we except, perhaps, the From page 40 first edition will be used.

Exhibits to come from the North-West and the their faces, were swung out on the main St. Louis Fair. The entries and applications Maritime Provinces. On these exhibits transport to get the best. Our scales are fully warranted in yard-arm. It was a horrible sight to look for space already made far exceed those of at. All of the men died game. Capt. Mac- any previous year, and the managers are ken zie then made a speech to us about the being put to their wits' end to know how necessity of discipline and the awful crime provide for them all. Cheap rates and of mutiny. At night funeral services were excursions will be given on all railways, read, by the aid of the battle lanterns, and and our readers will not be disappointed if the bedies were put on the 'tilting board' they make up their minds to pay Toronto a Secretary, and dropped into the sea. It was a solemn visit at the time of the Fair. All entries scene, I assure you, and it made an impres- must be made on or before the 22nd o sion on my youthful mind that can never be August, and intending exhibitors should eradicated. In a day or two we ran into not fail to make a note of this fact. Prize St. Thomas, and then set sail for New York, Lists and any other information can be, arriving there on the 14th of December.

around and hundreds of people came down | September. to the ship to see us. All of the others ar ested were dismissed from custody. Capt. Mackenzie was court-martialed about a month afterward, and the court sat for forty days, but acquitted him. It was composed of his brother officers. Mackenzie was not liked by the men. He was a brutal martinet, anyhow. Flogging was allowed for the hunter and sportsman than Africa, in the navy in those days, and he was very fond of administering the 'cat' for trivial offenses. The friends of the executed men tried to have Mackenzie indicted in New York for murder, but the judge decided that the civil law was not applicable to his

Highland Communities.

In bygone times the majority of the clansmen were grouped in village communities. land and hill pasture, and the arable land was cultivated in runrig; that is, it was peras nearly as possible an equal share of the the townships of the tacksmen, who were generally immediate kinsmen of the chief or chieftain; the chief being the head of the whole clan, the chieftain the head of a sub ordinate tept. In return for their labor these cotters received a hut and a little land, with permission to keep one or two

It is obvious that even if the people of the Highlands had always been quiet and industrious, the mass of them would not have had the tobacco. This requires great skill and a much chance of improving their circumstanbut the results attained are vastly superior ces under such conditions as these. And they were anything but quiet and industrious Against the Lowlanders all Highlanders were united, but among themselves they were constantly at feud, each clan regarding its neighbors with falousy and suspicion, and sometimes with bitter detestation.

-Popinjay says that he wishes he could intent gan the foundation of the first provide will mental

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

A miserly father makes a prodigal son. In tracing the shade we shall find out the

Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt real A man must stand erect, and not be kept erect by others.

Mind and night will meet, though in silence, like forbidden lovers.

Argument, however excellent, will never cure the evil of the age. There is no art whereby to find the mind's

construction in the face. There are truths which are to be proved

only by faith and feeling. A picture is an intermediate something between a thought and a thing.

Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty. Desperation will often suffice to fill the

post and do the work of courage. There is but one Creator; all we can do is to collect and combine his creations. A friend is a being that is willing to bear

with us in all our faults and failings. Teach your child to obey, and you will give him the most precious letter that can be given to a child. Obedience is the grand est thing in the world to begin with.

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