THE FARM.

Danger to Horses

Farmers as a class, though very suspiclous, are after all very careless in many things where a little core might be well repaid. Although horses are not kept in such arge herds as other kinds of stock they are more exposed than any other kind to any contagious disease that may be abroad in the land. On this subject the Spirit of the

Farm says: When we consider for a moment the number of diseases of a contagious pature to which horses are subject, and the careless manner in which they are exposed to the same, it is astonishing that we do not have epidemics of this kind oftener with our horses. To fully appreciate the risk that is incurred we need only visit the city or country towns on court days or Saturdays, and see the number of horses of all kinds and conditions that stand tied and almost touching each other in every available space about town, to say n thing of the numbers that are packed together in the public stables. The latter, as a rule, are much safer from coming in contact with disease than those outside, for no sensible stableman would admit an animal inside of his stable that is affected with any kind of contagious disease if he knew it; but it often happens that neither the owner of the horse nor the stableman is aware of the disease until it is too late to remedy the evil.

*Contagious diseases of a most virulent character may be perpetuated for an indefinite length of time by feeding horses in stalls where the disease has existed. Of this kind we may mention glanders and Spanish itch especially. Either of these most fatal disorders may be conveyed to other herses by feeding in a stall where horses suffering with them have been kept. To destroy the virus take a pint of sulphuric acid and put it in a bucket of water, and with an old mop wash all parts of the stall, especially the trough and manger, as well as the sides of the stall. Then put a few pounds of stick sulphur in an old iron pot and, stopping the stable as well as possible, burn it, so as to fumigate the stable thoroughly, taking due precautions against fire—it is a good plan to set the pot in a tub of water-then whitewash with lime and carbolic acid. This will protect them thoroughly.

Timely Suggestions.

The meal for the calves should be fed to them dry. It is a mistake to mix it in the milk. A good mixture for the calves is wheat bran or middling and linseed-oil meal, two parts of the bran to one of linseed meal, and then add the same bulk of oats. A calf will eat from half a gill to a quart, according to its age and size. Feed twice a day.

That is the cheapest building which gives the greatest amount of room in proportion to the money cost. Judged by this rule a very small barn cannot well be cheap. There is too much outside covering in proportion to the room inside. A large barn will also bear greater elevations without appearing to be out of proportion. To be cheap the barn should have a good stone basement at least 81 feet in height. The room thus gained will usually be the cheapest in the building, and for winter care of stock it will be much the most valuable.

Comparatively few farmers are aware how much valuable time may be saved by system and forethought. Now, during these long winter evenings, excellent opportunity is offered to prepare as complete a working plan as possible for every month in the year. Write down every kind of work you expect to do, every crop you intend to plant, and all improvements that are contemplated.

Posts and rails should be made and drawn to where they are to be used, and, of course, the tops of the trees used up for firewood This business of preparing fuel is too much neglected; the advantage of having a full supply of it well seasoned and ready for use at any time is not fully appreciated.

Absorbents, spread liberally over the floor where horses and cattle lie, make tho apartment look better and smell sweeter, and render them more healthful for the occupants. They are worth all they cost for sanitary purposes alone, but they will pay a large profit again in the fertilizing material that will accrue from their use.

Ox Yokes.

There are three parts of an ox which are more liable to be made sore by ordinary work in the yoke than any other-viz., the top of the neck and the shoulders. We often see oxen with sores on these parts. Sore shoulders are often caused by the bow being too wide. Sometimes it is caused by the bow being too square, or too sharp on the outer edge. The bow should be perfectly round at the shoulder joint; the drop of the staple, as a general thing, should come down about half way from the top of the neck to the shoulder joint; the leader especially needs a more crooked yoke or a longer staple than when drawing on the rib. Many of our farmers seem to care but little about the yokes their cattle work in. They put them in too long or too short a yoke in the winter time, and they crowd so it is hard getting along the road; and then the yokes are made by a person who does not understand his business and the voke rolls back on the neck. Some are too straight and others too crooked so the oxen can't travel. The fact is farmers are not particular enough about the yokes and bows their oxen work

SAVED FROM THE GRAVE.

How a Chicago Dentist Restored His Wife ing sizes :

Five weeks ago the wife of Charles P Pruin, a dentiet of Chicago, gave birth to a child. This was followed by an attack of puerperal mania. They were living at the suburb of Oak Park. As his wife grew worse rapidly Mr. Pruin consulted a physician, who, after seeing the patient, recemmended the use of an authorics to quiet her nerves. The doctor here alluded to did not handle the case, but an Oak Park physician was called in and he also adopted the same course of treatment, administering STRONG DOSES OF MORPHINE.

The lady was found to be rapidly sinking, till one night she fell back on the pillow lifeless. Her breathing had ceased and the pulse was gone. The attending physician, teen inches from centres, with rows of who was by her side, made the usual exam- double cross-bridging not above six feet ination and distinctly prenounced her dead. apart, well nailed and fitted in place. The IStill, the husband would not be convinced. angles of all partitions are firmly anchored He placed his hard upon his wife's chest at their joinings, to prevent the cracking of and by some method tried to produce an plaster. The first story is ten feet in height; artificial respiration, having long made a the second story, nine feet all in the clear, special study of ansesthetics in connection The outside walls are sheated with sound. with his profession. He proceeded to work surfaced hemlock, thoroughly nailed to each the arms back and forth, pressing his hand stud, and are covered with heavy builder's on the chest, thus producing an artificial paper; and the lower story to the belt movement. The two doctors who stood by course is clap-bearded with clear white pine net only endeavored to dissuade him from six-inch beveled clap-boards. The roofs are continuing the operation, but remonstrated covered with one-by-three inch shingle lath. with him for committing what they deemed | The roofs, gables, and side walls of the seca prefanation of the dead. He continued ond story are shingled with best-quality his efforts, and after a lapse of some minutes white pine shingles laid five inches to the the patient

BEGAN SLOWLY TO REVIVE. She has steadily improved and is now able to move around. The doctors confess that she would certainly have died but for these extraordinary efforts at restoration.

now confined to clubs, hotels, restaurants, eighth inch jambs and two-inch rebated ceptional affluence; but thousands coming under the latter head do not take it. It is, no doubt, always glanced over—for few persons actually read through its yards of print—by the majority of peers and mem bers of the House of Commons. The effect of the new enfranchisement will be to diminish its influence still further, as the new voters know nothing of it. While, how the same of the commons of the new enfranchisement will be to diminish its influence still further, as the new voters know nothing of it. While, how the component of the commons of the new enfranchisement will be to diminish its influence still further, as the new voters know nothing of it. While, how the common of the common of the new enfranchisement will be to diminish its influence still further, as the new voters know nothing of it. While, how the common of the common of the new enfranchisement will be to diminish its influence still further, as the new voters know nothing of it. While, how the common of the co the Standard.

A HOUSE COSTING \$2,500

D. W. KING, ARCHITECT

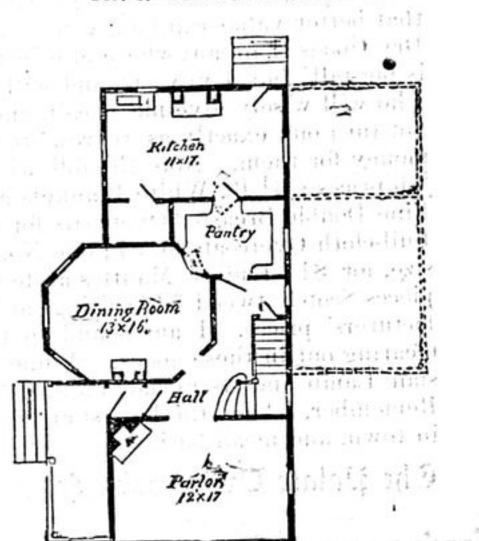
plans of a country or village house, in mod- and level. ern style. The plan is so arranged, that a The footings are of large, flat stones, bedhall, dining-room, and kitchen, seven feet closet on second story, with all flues sepa the loose earth rammed against the walls, are set in the partition walls. and an outside double battened door, hung ed red, and at the finish with heavy strap hinges, put on with who'e cleaned with dilute acid and oiled screws. This door is reached from the out- with two coats best linseed oil, stained about Christmas week, loaded with all taverns in Montreal, having large stabling.

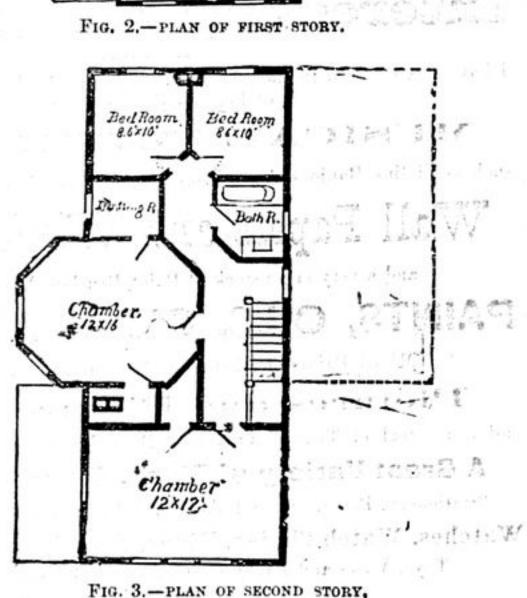
side by flag-stone steps set on brick risers, all protected from the weather by storm doors made and hung in the usual way. The entire cellar bottom and areas are ouvered with concrete three inches deep, put down Figure 1 shows a perspective view, and in board moulds, and well rammed in place, figure 2 and 3 the first and second story with the top of the concrete left smooth

sitting-room or library, and a bed-room can ded in cement mortar and properly leveled. sitting room or library, and a bed room can ded in content and properly is the data of the fine of the foundation walls and chimneys are of sleigh of half a century ago, but to the be added when desired, as shown by the dot. The foundation walls and chimneys are of this constraint and even to young the content of this constraint and even to young the dot. The foundation walls and chimneys are of this constraint and even to young the content of this constraint and properly is the data of the first and be added when desired, as shown by the dot the foundation walls and comminded and comm hall on the first story can be changed to a below grade, are plastered with good cement door, and this have direct communication, mortar; the chimneys for the parlor and grandfathers used to come to town. Therefrom the hall. There is a cellar under the dining-room are brought together in the fore, we shall bring them back to those in height, with outside steps and plank ate and continuous to the top. Iron thimstairs accessible from the main hall, in the bles and heater-pipes set as required. Zinc stairs accessible from the main hair, in the oles and heaver pipes which connect with those days which caused more talk and crester, acme wending their way to "John heard no outcry, though the man who had greater avoltament on the streets of depth of four feet below the grade line, and the chimney in the closet on second story,

after they are dry, and the top is sloped so | The chimneys have neatly axed blueafter they are dry, and the top is sloped so the man who had told the engineer of that all water may run off. The loose earth stone caps. Cellar, areas, door, and winnot required in grading, is removed from dows have blue-stone flag sills, all set in and the letters of a past year from those the centre of the prisent St Ann's market; and the captain was not called down, the the premises. The cellar is provided with good cement mortar. All exposed brick- then nearly Po'ar regions. The other was and a portion of them finding their way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to forther way to engineer making up his mind that it was to be forther way to be a forther the premises. The cellar is provided with good cement mortar. All exposed brick—then bearly to double sleighs windows which have heavy plank frames, work is laid in cement mortar, stain—the first batch of Glengarry double sleighs of Jemmy Cameron's," the Glasgow Tavern, on Main street.







with Venetian red. Glazed tile facings and beam. Veranda floors laid with simply double sleigh was loaded in the olden time hearth to all fire places, carefully set in ce- jointed edges. The newels, rails, and before leaving for Montreal. The whole, ment, the same supported upon four inch, balusters of the main stairs are of cherry, we suppose, to weigh about 2,500 to 3,000 brick trimmer arches, leveled on top with the shelves of all closets are of white-wood pounds, representing a cash value from

are plastered in two coats ; all other rooms | white pine. Those on the first story, five- with good sleighing ; the delay in starting and halls, pantry, and store-room, are hard. paneled, and moulded both sides; those on is waiting to hear if the ferries had frozen finished on two coats brown mortar and sea. | the second story, four-paneled, and mould- over. All is now ready. Food for man and soned lath. The frame of the house is of ed both sides, except closet doors of the sec- horse had to be added to the load. This sound, seasoned spruce timber of the follow- ond story, which are moulded on one side was some dozen bundles of hay and a few

Girders 6 by 8 inches. Sills, 4 by 8 inches. Floor beams, 2 by 9 inches. Header and trimmers, 4 by 9 inches. Cellar beams, 1 by 6 inches. Plates, 4 by 6 inches. Outside studding, 3 by 4 inches. Veranda sills, 4 by 6 inches. Veranda plates, 4 by 6 inches. Inside studding, 2 by 4 inches. Door and windows uiding, 4 by 4 inches. Rafters, 2 by 6 inches. Hip and valley rafters, 2 by 8 inches. Veranda floor beams, 3 by 6 inches.

Veranda Rafters, 2 by 6 inches. Veranda ceiling beams, 2 by 4 inches. The beams and studding are placed six-

one-half inch jambs and twe-inch rebated plank sills, and one and one-half inch sash, glazed with single-thick glass and hung with strong, malleable iron hinges, and provided with suitable hooks and fastenings. The circulation of the London Times is All other window frames have one and onenew confined to clubs, hotels, restaurants, eighth inch jamps and two-inch repated graph album. Only one fourth of its pages persons who hire it to read, a very limited sills, with one and one-eighth inch blind were filled in Paris, after which it served at class of business men, and families of ex. hanging stiles, all of white pine. Casement a local fair, and last year was sent to New

don morning paper having the widest cir. pine, as shown on the drawings. The floors | sa'e and sure pop corn cure. Putnam's Ex. About sunset the second day a long string | yet to pay its taxes!" "Why, certainly, culation among the well-educated class is throughout are of kiln-dried yellow pine, tractor is now widely imitated. Beware of of double ale ighs (Glengarrians always came sir. We have made two protests against Try Our Canadian Coal Oil, "SUNLIGHT" Brand, Finest in the the Standard. Well driven together and nailed to each all peisonous and sore producing substitutes, in squade of twelve to fifteen) might be the constitutionality of the law."

or white pine. The water-closet seat and \$200 to \$250. The attic is left unfinished. All closets top of bath tub is of cherry. All doors of The time is the second week of December, only, All other inside wood-work of clear, bags of oats for the horses and a small kist peared. kiln.dried yellow pine; stained mahogany or box containing a good sized boiled ham color in parlor, dining-room, and hall; all and a couple of loaves of bread with a few other rooms left in the natural color of the other small items, such as a select cheese wood. All inside wood-work to have one and a little "croudle" for the men on the coat of wood-filler, and two coats of some road. By the way-this top load of hay

good preservative rubbed smooth. painted two coats patent prepared paint, in men from the cold winds by making a cozy shades of warm brown. Pantry and closets seat in the centre of it, and if the good wife have suitable wardrobe hooks. Hardwood | made up her mind to go down to town she saddles to all doors, with rubbed-tipped | would be nearly as comfortable as at her stops where required.

The front door has a bronze faced mortise door lock, with bronze knobs, roses, drops, and escutcheons. Closet doors have rim locks; all others have brass-faced mortise locks, and white porcelain knobs. Front have japanned, iron, loose-joint butta. Creating and finials, galvanized iron. Al flashings and linings of gutters best, I. C. charcoal tin. A gong bell, with bell pull to match front door knob, a suitable furnace, range, a forty-gallon galvanized iron boiler, galvanized iron sink, twelve-cunse planiscloset, with all the necessary cocks, traps, vent pipes and soil pipes, all left in complete working order. Estimate of cost, \$2,

Miss Linda R. Richards, late superintendent of the training school for nurses at the shilling, but Glengarrians of that day were Baton City Hospital, is going to Tokio for accustomed to rough it, and invariably made The cellar window frames have one and five years to establish and conduct a similar beds for themselves in a corner of the oldinstitution there. It will be partly under | fashioned large bar-rooms by using their Government patronage.

> A Connecticut valley paper-making firm sent to the Paris Exposition a blank book weighing 200 pounds, and having 3,000 else, to wash down the food from their sup of it. Times change. enormous pages, as a sort of universal autoThe first half the second day was at the neck last week, and there are three big

Is a process conducted by the agency of halting place to the country innkeeper for no, papa, I won't drum except when you are

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

BY JOHN FRASER, MONTREAL

No. 17. novelty to them to learn how their worthy quiet old times before the introduction of rallways in this Canada of ours.

sted greater excitement on the streets of Grant's, on St Henry street; others to inform dhim tried to point out a hat, which old Montreal than the arrival of an ocean "Sandy Shaw's," at the corner of Welling he said he could see floating on a plece of steamer. One was the first Indian cance ton and Grey Nun street; a few to "Widow ice. The man who had told the engineer of good things to replenish the cellars of the These were the resort of the Glengarrians; his story to the captain, and brought up a citizens, and to place before the traders in they could stable their horses for a quarter companion to corroborate it. They gave their pork, butter, cheese, etc., an opportunity of a dollar a day, while they feed them out names as James Cars in and Paul Gallagher NO BETTER.

80 miles from Montreal, but travelling was in town. The men could live like princes, train at Lancaster or Alexandria and come to "Town," as Montreal was then called, spend some six hours and get back the spend some six hours and get back the . The morning talk the next day at every spend some six hours and get back the same night. To undertake a journey in the breaklast table, rich or poor, was of the old days in winter was a matter of a week— arrival of the Glengarry aleighs. People stood to bling mithing mothers are some six hours and get back the morning talk the next day at every sor, and on the trip across he leaned over the harrisburg Junction; blick and tile machines of the rail and vomited into the water. His friends in good running order; dwelling house and barn; old days in winter was a matter of a week— arrival of the Glengarry sleighs. People two days to come down, three days here, now-a-days, when we have railway trains turned around only to see him keel over the in Ontaile. John Till, Deen, Ont. and two to return. A contemplated visit arriving every hour, can hardly conceive rall and drop head first into the water. in the old time by a Glengarry farmer was the importance such an arrival was to the Capt. Clinton, who was in the pilot house known from one end of his concession to old inhabitants of Montreal. Perhaps for a at the time, says that it was almost impos the other. It was speken of for weeks at whole month previous our Island City had sible for a person to have fallen overboard

his good wife has to sell, such as eggs, but- An early visit to the Scotch Taverns by the body. ed nor impoverished. The farms were well of being good in those old days, and the first stocked, having from 10 to 15 head of horn. arrivals found ready sale to private families, ed cattle, some half a dozen of good horses, the traders and merchants picked up the ed cattle, some half a dozen of good horses, the traders and merchants picked up the "Lhope twill be nice," with a presty pout a team or two of oxen, some 15 to 20 pigs, balance. Some of the older Glengarrians. And a little toes of the golden head, and about 50 sheep on each farm, besides a who had visited town several times before Then she blow the winking candle out, and about 50 sheep on each farm, besides a who had visited town several times before well-filled poultry yard of hens, turkeys, had learned that sides of pork out into nice ducks, geese. From such resources at hand "roasting pleces" found a ready sale, therethe reader may fancy the people lived in fore they had prepared themselves for this But the last though, fades into dreamland's realm—

cash. to haul the square timber from the woods in which it was cut to the nearest stream bank houses and farms there is the required for their Then may I sall make the required for their Then may I sall make the required for their their them. -thence to be floated in the spring. By hardware line-such as sxes, saws, nails this means they earned a good amount of etc., but one very common article, Liverready cash which they carried safely to their | pool salt, took up most of the sleighs; nearly homes in the spring. The hospitality of the every sleigh carried half a ton of salt home. people was unbounded, particularly to This article was chesp, about a shilling a The Care of Drunkenness is a task ald and Evan "plied the beverage from their those days. own fair sheaves, that fired their Highland The old Glengarry double sleigh, like the of will. Drunkenness is a bad habit we all blood with mickle glee."

entirely left the county, a goodly number phrase, -"Their usefulness is gone !" ployment of remedies that act directly up tractors on public works in the United once so familiar here, be heard on the which, when diseased, cause lunacy, de States and Canada; many of them have streets of Montreal, announcing their wel- mentia, and the drinking habit. Remedies prospered. Not one half, we believe, of the come arrival during the Coristmas week! must be employed that will cure the appeyoung men could now be found in the old | Those days are gone, never again to return ! | tite for strong drink, steady the trembling county of Glengarry as were there at the time of the Rebellion of 1837, when nearly writer has endeavoured to picture one of mind, etc. The nervous system of the dram two thousand fighting men were mustered | those sleighs to the best of his humble abili- drinker being all unstrung or shattered,

We invite the reader to come with us, in

retrospect, to a farm house in Lochiel, in the then backwoods of Glengarry. There is a large home-made sleigh standing empty under the barn shed. It is some 10 to 12 feet long : 4 to 5 feet wide, with sides 3 to 4 feet high. The runners were, cut from a large birch or elm tree. The whole is "home-made," except the iron on the runners geese, etc., to fill up gaps—then 8 to 10 wel fatted hogs, (Glengarry pork was nearly equal to Irish) besides many little odds and ends, such as home-made socks and mits, then much prized in Montreal, and, maybe, a few extra hides and stray furs collected at the farm house during the year. This was something after the fashion a Glengarry

towering high, something like a loaded All exterior metal and wood-work is elephant, served as a nice protection for the

own fireside. The reader might suppose the cost for such a trip of eighty miles would be very expensive. It did not cost over a dollar and a half in cash to reach Montreal. Here it is, an actual fact. The end of the first door has bronze, loose-joint butts; all others day found them at the Cedars, a halt having been made at midday to water and feed the horses-this cost nothing; they were fed from out of their sleigh supplies. The men also had their food with them, but we shall allow them to have indulged in a few pots of with registers and pipes complete, a kitchen beer on the road during the day, costing about a quarter of a dollar. Beer was then cheap-three or four coppers a glass. This ed copper bath tub, and wash-out water was the actual outlay in cash the first day until they reached the Cedars.

The horses had to be stabled at the Cedars costing a quarter of a dollar for a double stall for the night. The men fed their horses from their own supplies, costing nothing. As for the men (there were always two with a double sleigh) a double bed would cost a buffalo robes and blankets, thereby saving a little. We shall, however, suppose they his horn" as he pursued his game up hill and spent a quarter each for beer, or something down dals. Now he only unwinds the top

for beer. The next was at St Annes, to now to circulate them. water, and another sixpence for beer. The third was at Pointe Claire, for an hour, to feed horses and men, and we shall allow a shilling for beer. Lachine is the next halt, the road on the way home nights. to water, and sixpence for beer.

but they had to pay about sixpence at each | you will disturb me very much if I do." 'O

seen between Dorr's brewery and the Tanneries jogging along at the slow pace of about five miles an hour. If their sppreach A Young Canadi n Goes Over the Side of was slow, they made noise enough, announeing the coming of the Cameron and the

Macdennell men to town.

The reader of to day never heard the mer-The old people of Montreal may have Glengarry sleigh bells of these days. They some faint recollection of a Glengarry double could be heard fully half a mile distant, the other two wers going ont west. About printed in the building. This paper way to visit his brother at Pecria, Iil., and will be edited and problemed by Canadians, the other two wers going ont west. About printed from Canadian the building. This paper way to visit his brother at Pecria, Iil., and will be edited and problemed by Canadians, the other two wers going on tweet. About printed from Canadian the building the ry cling-clong of the loud sounding large ing themselves heard and felt when they come to the front-be it at market town, in excitement aid: "There's a man over Mentreal the legislative halls or on the battlefield. | board." The engineer dashed out of the over the untighted streets o: old Montreal, followed his informant to the side of the There were two noted annual arrivals in the sleighs are passing down St Joseph bat. The engineer could see nothing and

of their sleigh supplies, therefore costing Glengarry was then, as now, some 70 to them a mere trifle for the two or three days

the other. It was spoken of for weeks at Kirk or Chapel as an event, and many and various were the little commissions imposed upon him to execute.

whole month previous our Island City had been out off from the outside country—socidentally from where Dunscath was lean waiting the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becoming the freezing of the rivers and ferries, many articles of country produce becomes the ferries of the rivers and ferries of the rivers and ferries of the rivers are rivers. farm houses are stripped, nearly weekly, by things from the Townships, Argenteuil, Dunseath was 23 years of age. Floating traders purchasing everything the farmer or and Glengarry, were anxiously looked for. | ice has prevented any attempt to recover

cheese. etc, therefore doing away en- the thrifty housewives of old Montreal was tirely with the annual visits of the Glen- the first duty of the day. There they garry double sleighs to Montreal during the found Donald, Evan and Sundy prepared, past thirty years. The presentobject is topi - with all the native dignity of Highlanders, ture one of those old double sleighs with which to greet their town customers and to allow the writer was familiar in his young days. the ladies to inspect their good things, and The county of Glengarry, at the time of tubs of butter, cheese, turkeys etc., soon which we write, was fairly an agricultural found ready customers.

One. The land had not yet been overwork. Glengarry butter had a special character

great comfort. The only scarcity was ready demand, by which they profitted largely. Our Glengarry friends soon found their The young men of the county usually sleighs empty and their pockets full of good went to the shantles during the winter hard silver. We shall allow them to prepare

Relic of departed days, farewell! The hand, revive the lagging spirit, balance the familiar in his young days with a Glengarry the place of the accustomed liquor, and double sleigh as most Glengarrians. He prevent the physicial and moral prostration were about one hundred double sleighs con- taking it, if so desired. Those of our Dairy Salt in Stock. veying the two regiments. veying the two regiments.

like uncomfortable sensations.

A gentleman who had occasion to visit a neighboring city arrived there at night, and neighboring city arrived there at night, and improved methods.

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went directly to his accustomed hotel. In references 10 cents in stamps. World's the morning, he discovered that his watch Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main had stopped some hours previously. Street, Buffalo, N. Y. When he opened the door of his room, another gentleman was to be seen taking in braten the champion Chinese poker player quite badly. There is no doubt of it. The

nis boots on the other side of the corridor. With an apology for making the request, Indian can be civilized. our friend asked him for the correct time. To his surprise, the man addressed took no notice whatever of his question.
"Sir," he said again, "will you be good mough to tell me what time it is? My

occurs to us. Mr. Wm. Ryder, of 87 Jefferwatch has stopped." son street, Buffalo, N. Y., recently told a No answer. The gentleman, without even leoking up, shut his door and disapeach leg, that kept continually discharging for twenty years. Nothing did me any good

At that moment, two other guests came walking down the corridor, and Mr. B .-again put his question. The two continued their walk without word or sign. "Well," thought the querist, "this is very

Presently the bell rang to announce breakfast, and a waiter entered the room, seized ported "on a strike." It is no uncommon the guest by the arm and began a series of thing for boxers to strike. gesticulations. It was then that Mr. B --lost his temper.

Immediately the waiter ejaculated "Oh"! and vanished, laughing, and Mr. B --- came to the conclusion that something must be wrong. Nevertheless he went bravely down to breakfast.

"What in the world is the matter?"

could ordinarily boast but a dozen or twenty | Dr Careon's Catarah Cure. All Druggiete \$1.00 per at table, he found the hall filled with men in black coats, all eating gravely and in si-When he had seated himself he whispered his neighbor, -

"Sir," will you be kind enough to tell me

When he entered the dining room, which

what this is about ?" No answer; the person addressed merely went on eating bread and butter. Mr. B---beckoned the nearest waiter and besought him to explain the unusual state of things. "Oh," said the walter, "don't you know Why, this is the deaf and damb convention, which meets to-day."

No man should complain of his lot-us ess it le s lot of old rubbish. In olden days the hunter used to "wind

Sam Jones says : "Live so your children

The charges for beer on the road may not have been actually indulged in by the men, a drum?" Fond father: "Ah, but my boy,

A FATAL PLUNGE

all come in from all

quarteret t'e mirion, and correlations,

societies, and institutions of all corts, are

features in the Dominion display will be a

" It is more bissed to give than to re-

There is no excuse for your suffering any longer

frem Catarra, Bronchitis, etc., when you can get a remedy graranteed to cure, and which is perfectly its. Dr. Caron's Catarra Cure is a pleasant and

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taining 334 acres, 6 miles from Clinton; 250 in cultivation; 84 acres in heavy hardwood timber; well watered by an arm of the Maitland river; frame

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effectual remedy. Ask your Druggist about it.

morning paper-rall diooT

ceive," remarked the puglist as he thump-

Indian E hibit

ed his opponent.

petreit Ferry. The other day three young men named contributing to make the disply of the Paul Gallogher, James Carson and Samuel | most varied character. One of the nevel Danseath from Main ur, Dufferin county, gineer's room, and without much apparent lishing Co.," with offices in Toronto and excitement aid: "There's a man over Montreal. Just as the shades of evening are closing engine-room and securing a life preserver

> joke, and, telling the captain so, went back to his engine. As soon as the Victoria was made fast to the wharf, however, the stranger repeated and said that the name of the man drowned

was Danseath.

How. Dreams Come True-

BY MARION MANVILLY. She slipped a piece of wedding cake Under the pitlow upon her bed. I wonder what I shall dream about ? With a happy sigh to herself she said I wonder if ever a dream comes true ?" Oh, busy thoughts, will you fly away— But that's no sign they won't some day

And said her prayers, and went to bed.
I never shall dream if I lie awake"— "I wonder-who-I shall-dream about?"

"What did you dream in the canny spell Ot the wedding cake ?" w fond voice said. I-don't remember." Oh red, red rose ! " Isn't it funny how dreams come true ?"

dents thoroughly prepared in Shorthand, Type-writing, Penmanship. Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Grammar, Classics, Matriculation, and Civil Service examinations, by attending our Academy. Students helped to situations when proficient. Shorthand books and periodicals wholesale and retail. Immedi A Cure For Drunkenness. strangers, just such as existed in the Acad- bushel, but one of the most expensive for with which the regular practitioner has stely address. The Union Shorthanders' Commercial ian land of old time, and, unmolested by the farmer to buy from the country merchant land of old time, and, unmolested by the farmer to buy from the country merchant land look upon drunkenness as a social visits of revenue inspectors or gusgers, Don- owing to the heavy charge of transport in those days.

BRITISH A MERICAN vice, which a man may overcome by force which a man may once far-famed mail coach of England, is admit, in the moderate drinker. In the in every department, Teachers pushing and ener-A great change has taken place since now an institution of the past—a relic of confirmed drunkard it becomes disease of getic, and know what they teach. Endorsed by the those primitive days. The young men departed days ! We shall never again see the nervous system. The medical treat- leading business men of Ontario; its graduates are fillduring the past forty years have almost one on the road. We might use the vulgar ment of this disease consists in the em Canada Send for new circular. C. O'DEA, Secretary. of them to follow the occupation of con- Never again shall their loud sounding bells, on those portions of the nervous system Axle and Machine Screw Works. LINTON, LAKE & CO., Manufacturers of all kinds of Carriage and Waggon

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whoever he is he has our sympathy.

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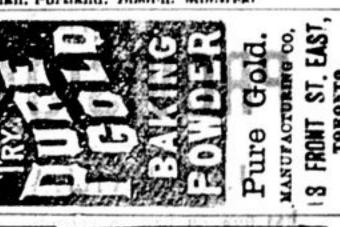
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