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RCELAIN FILLING SYSTEM ssfully practised by Mr. Gross. or under set of good teeth for \$10. GAS and VITALIZED AIR for ess extraction. Free when artificial are required Over 30 years exper-Rooms over Kennedy's store, oo Pominion Bank, Kent Street.

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DR. J. SIMPSON.

of Univ. of Trinity Col., Toronto. Member Asylum, Kingston, Grand Trunk Sur Isay District. Feb. 4th, 1891. 5

KENNY, V. S., Graduate of Cat. ige-st. Residence, No. 18 Dalys of the dairy. Cambridge-st, Lindsay.—2.

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EVLIN, BARRISTER SO ce, Lindsay, Ont. Office over to

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S. MACDONELL, BARRIST over M. J. Carter's store), 101 ndsay, has completed arrange ith moneyed institutions, about the good, steady, strong-gaited team say; and is now prepared to plications for Loans in large

unts and on Real or Person

y closest rates. reasonable ter

FARMERS' CORNER.

Why the Jersey Cow Must Become Popular.

The Jersey cow, which until recently was generally considered "more ornamental than useful," is fast becoming a general favorite, not only as a family cow, but as a valuable adjunct to the dairy. The oldtime objections as to her being very delicate and requiring extraordinary care do not apply to the animals raised in this country, where they have to contend with the extremes of heat and cold of our northern climate, and live on the same kind of food as the other cows in the herd or dairy. Doubtless some cows are more hardy than others, and this applies to cows of any and every breed as much as to the Jersey. Even in the Jerseys imported direct from their native home, a little island from whence they derive their name (being one of the Channel Islands, a mall group on the coast of France) they are the small hardy cow of the mountaindistrict, and the larger and softer breed of the warm and sheltered valley, differing sidely in color and structure, but always nossessing the same docility and gentleness of disposition which is a natural trait of the little Jersey and makes her the pet

One of the principal characteristics of the Jersey is her persistent and continuous milking qualities, even when very young. To illustrate from personal experience: The writer bought a Jersey heifer that had been in milking about five months, and supposed to be pregnant, but in the spring, when she should have been near the time of calving, it became apparent that she was not with calf. She confinned to give from five to six quarts of milk per day throughout the summer and winter, falling off to three quarts when alv about six weeks from calving, and never going dry, even for a single day; and not only so, but her milk continued to make the finest quality of butter to the last day she was milked, only ten days before calving. Thus for full twentythree months a heifer that had had but one calf continued to milk, and no difficultr was experienced in churning the butter broughout the entire winter. Since raising last spring, this same cow has continued to give her eight to ten quarts of milk per day, and to make from six to

ight pounds of butter a week. When the writer brought home this heifer (having bought her at an auction at a mere nominal price) there was a strong opposition manifested towards the little Jersey, and, as compared with the large nativecows, she did look very insignificant; but in less than a week the little Jersey, like Sam Slick's clock, had become a household necessity, had made friends with everybody, and now "none but

Jerseys need apply.' A few resons why the Jersey must become popular, and is destined to become the dairy cow of the future.

1. Being smaller, they consume a third less food at least, and a saving in food is

2. The cream of the Jersey is not only he richest, but produces the finest atural-colored butter, not only in summer when in pasture, but in the barn when on feed; and so marked is this trait that a Veterinary College, registered Jersey cow's milk, if mixed with the milk of Ontario Veterinary Medical et two or three other cows, imparts a deliion. Office in Smyth's Block, the change of color and flavor, and thus opp. Market), second door on enhances the value of the entire product

3. Jersey butter is very easily churned even in midwinter, and always commands TYRE & STEWART, BAR: a ready sale and the highest price at all seasons of the year.

WAYS AND MEANS.

How can farming be made to pay? is till an open question, and to many thou-A. BARRON, Q. C. (Solicitor sands of farmers it will continue to be Dominion Bank.) Lindsay. Off "the junknown quantity" in an intricate iam St., in new Dominion Bank problem until some means is devised by hich the winter season can be made ently profitable to meet at least the NS. MACDONELL, BARRISTEE household expenses of the farm, instead

In the humble opinion of the writer, justry throughout the year, and a sure and certain source of profit to every armer who will keep pace with his neighoor. The export of butter will then be-

cheese; and before this result is accomplished we shall near less about the cost of raising a bushel of potatoes, and much allore about the cost of raising a bushel of ing a quart of rich, yellow cream, capable Hopkins) Barrister, Solicitoren of being converted into the finest quality butter. Then will one of the most tent factors in contributing to the wealth this country be found in the Jersey ow. - Uxbridge Times.

The Horse.

-An honest horse, like an honest man, omething to stand by.

It is said to be almost impossible to with foal a mare having heaves. ork to develop vitality and energy.

The farmer who has good driving or

is the one that will do the most work with the least worree these days. Here is on excellent mixture for healing olh sores ou a horse—three parts sweet il to one part carbolic acid

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT.

A Soldier's Story.

It was midnight, and over the city of London the sad, solemn tolling of the chimes floated on the silent air, sighing a tender farewell to the departed day, and the number of cases brought before heralding the approach of another dawn. the magistrates was 79,000; in the All nature was at rest. Scarcely a sound following year it had reached 87,000 disturbed the stillness of the night, and in 1889 it was 92,000—an increase, over the great metropolis was breathed a within two years, of 13,000 cases. hum of life was stilled once more, and tired humanity forgot its cares and trials of intemperance throughout the entire beneath the blessed spell of slumber.

least over whom sleep had not cast its our attention for a moment to the room an anxious mother tossed wearily to and fro in restless wakefulness. The cool wise different. Since the year 1882 night breeze stole softly in through the onwards the official statistics tell the open widow and tried in vain to soothe same sad story. In the year just that fevered brow. Yes, in vain, for over mentioned, 7,000 cases of drunkenness her no rainbow of promise arched its glowing tints; to her no brighteyed Fate held out a welcoming hand, but the stern, unyielding tide of human destiny was bearing her away farther and farther to the dark, fathomless gulf of despair.

rendering them divinely beautiful. With a cry of joy, the mether started up, but period been experienced in Ireland alas! the form was already fading away with quite peculiar force. And yet, her longing gaze.

The morning sun looked in cloudless splendor upon a battle-field in distant India. There, on the previous night had been fought a great and victorious battle. Thousands of noble men had ended their nizing to the full the admirable mission lives in defence of their country's honor and that dire field of bloodshed was yet as the "Sacred Thirst" branch of St. strewn with their corpses. Well might Patrick's League of the Cross, we canat such a scene.

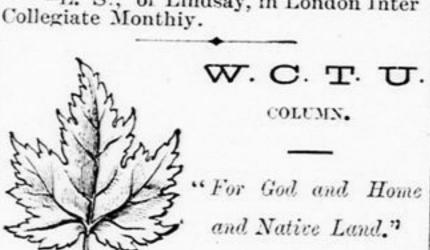
And one was there on whom no loved one could bestow a parting caress, nor close his eyes for their long last sleep. A mother's only solace; a nation's pride; he as his Grace so clearly showed, the lies there, uncared for, unknown. His relation of cause and effect between bright young life snatched away so rudely at the very moment of his triumph. There let him lie. Only one more victim at the altar of of ambition. His country recognizes his services, but there all ends; his mortal remains and he is forgotten for-

What doth it matter, then, if thus, Without a stone, without a name To impotently herald us,

We float not on the breath of fame, But, like the dew-drop from the flower,

Pass, after glittering for an hour. And earthly coils, it bursts away; Receiving a celestial birth,

And spurning off its bonds of clay, It soars, and seeks another sphere. And blooms thro' Heaven's eternal year. -L. S., of Lindsay, in London Inter



COLUMN. and Native Land."

ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.

licitor, Notary, &c. Office, over of consuming in winter what is made in Another Leading Roman Catholic Prelate Speaking Out.

a-hali- millions. The Irish Freeman's Journal of the most feasible solution of this problem January 23rd, contained the following all be found in winter butter-making, so in regard to a recent earnest address pposite the Daly House, Kent street, that dairying shall become one continuous of the Archbishop on the effects of the country at large. The drink traffic in Ireland :

quo:ed is the climax of a gradually further its speedy success." increasing percentage. Thus, in 1887 These figures represent the spread

country. The case in the Dublin But in that vast city there was one at Metropolitan District-if we confine metropolis and its suburbs-is in no were registered; last year the figures had risen to 15,521. So that within the last decade the crime of intemper ance, as far, at least, as it is inadequately represented by the number of At last the intense anguish found utter- arrests, has within the metropolitan ance, and from the parched lips escaped district considerably more than doublan agonizing prayer, "God protect my ed its ravages. This is assuredly a soldier boy to-night." And now the Angel terrible record. The ten years with of Sleep waved over her his magic wand which we are dealing have not been But suddenly, as though conscious of years of prosperity for the country. an unearthly presence, the mother awoke, On the contrary, the general depression and lo, the whole room was resplendent of trade, the inclemency of the seasons, with a glorious light, and standing by the and the unusually wretched outlook bedside was the loved form of her absent for agricultural interests which seem, in son. As he gazed npon her, a peaceful a greater or less degree, to have prevailed in most countries, have during that and naught but the gloomy darkness met from this the poorest country in SALVATION ARMY, Peel street.-Captain Europe, no less than £1,000,000 has ahnually been squandered on intoxicating drink. It is certainly time that some efficient check should be put on this suicidal mania, and while recogand excellent result of such societies not help thinking, with the most Rev. Dr. Walsh, that the main blow at its prevalence must come from some kind of judicious state interference. For, the number of public-houses and the

spread of intemperance is a singularly close and patent one. We have just seen the sad tale told comrades fire their parting volley over his by the official statistics of intemperance; let us now turn for a moment to the correlative figures of the number of public-houses throughout the country and in the metropolis. We will test these figures, as the Archbishop of Dublin does so well in his address, by a standard supplied by a bill introduc-Since soul decays not? Freed from earth ed into Parliament in 1871 by the Gladstonian Adm:nistration of to-day. The limit for public-houses proposed by this measure was one such house for every thousand of the population in cities and boroughs, and one for every 600 in rural districts. Estimating the precent population of the country at four and three quarter millions, we learn from his Grace that by the standard proposed in the bill of 1871 this number would give about 7,000 licensod houses for all Ireland. When we return to the actual returns we find there are no less than 17,000-a number, that is to say, which, according to the scale proposed in 1871, would suffice for a country not of four and three-quarters, but of eleven and

As in the case of drunkeness, the

city of Dublin here again offers no number of puplic houses in the metrop-"The very remarkable address which olis should be, according to our standhis Grace the Archbishop of Dublin ard, 245; it actually is 732, or, as a ome one of the leading exports of this delivered on Sunday, in the Father correspondent of his Grace strikingly Mathew Hall, will be read, as its sub. puts it, a sufficient number to form, This will take time, care and study, if ject and treatment deserve, with keen if placed side by side, each with an resport of butter is to reach the high interest not only in Dublin but average frontage, a street of five miles tate of perfection already attained by our throughout the entire country. It long! Here then is, as we have already deals, in his Grace's usual luminous said, an obvious instance of cause and and striking method, with an evil effect. The puplic-houses form ' which, as he put it, is unfortunately gigantic net-work of temptation," wit wheat or growing a bushel of potatoes, natural and universal. The occasion the appalling results we have been and much more about the cost of product of this important utterance was the considering. These results have now annual meeting of the 'Sacred Thirst' become so alarming that their redress branch of St. Patrick's League of the is, as his Grace very justly says, " one Cross, Total Abstinence Society-a of the leading practical questions of society which, as was shown by the the day and the hour." "Public report read at the meeting, is doing opinion," he continues further on," has a noble work, in the teeth of many at length been awakened, and has difficulties, in an unobtrusive and come to recognize that the evil must Buttermilk is said to cure scratches effective way. We commend the sum- be grappled with in its roots, and that mary of its work during the past year, the root of it, beyond all possibility of -It is better to tame and teach than to given in the report, to the attention of question, lies in the scandalously exall those interested in the religious and cessive number of public-houses li patriotic cause of temperance, and pass | cenced by public authority for the sale on to the consideration of the leading of drink." The difficulty of dealing by features of the Archbishop of Dublin's State interference with licenses has -It is better to give stallions regular splendid statement of the present been almost completely removed, as position of that cause. It is unhappilist of the House of Lords in a rec-The New Jersey cow legislature has ly no new thing to Irishmen to learn given by the House of Lords in a recit unlawful to dock the tails of that the records of intemperance in ent case in which it was laid down this country are very high. None the "that the licensing authority is invested To Builders: addle horses to spare does not hunt long less, we think there are few reflecting with the same discretion in the withmen who will not scan with surprise drawl as in the granting of a license." Feed your horses clean food; if your and horror the story told by the We have not left ourselves space to hay full of dust or dirt.

and horror the story to deal with his Grace's strictures on the ward at yesterday's meeting. To begin two scandalous abuses of "shebeening" with the official returns of drunken- and "bogus clubs," which foster so at a cost of \$1,000, we are prepared to give ness. We learn that during the year much in our midst the spread of intem- our customers the benefit of good dry material. Call and examine our goods and 1891 the alarming total of 100,528 perance, but we feel confident his get estimates. All kinds of Mouldings.

does this figure, high as it is, repre- which their importance and their not come directly under the notice of summary of the case for legislative the police. Worse stil!, the total just temperance reform should do much to

The Churches.

METHODIST, Cambridge St-Rev. T. M, Campbell. Pastor. Services at 11 A.M., and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2.30, Classes at 10 A.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P. M. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society every Friday evening at 7.30.

IETHODIST, Queen Street.-Rev. Newton Hill, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Praver Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

APTIST, Cambridge Street.—Rev. H. = Ware, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A.
M. and 7.00 P. M. Song Service, Sab:
bath Eve'g, 6.45. Prayer Meeting Sabbath morning at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Monday at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednes day at 7.30 P. M.-All seats free.

ANDREW' (Presbyterian). William M. Young People's Christian Circle, Sabbath Morning at 10.15

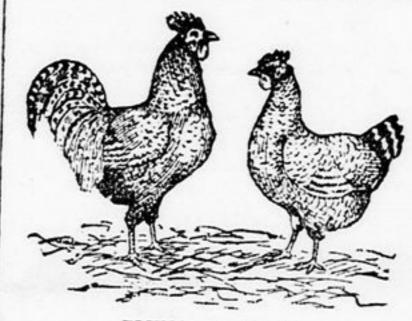
ST. PAUL'S (Church of England) Russel Street-Rev. C. H. Marsh, Rector. Ser vices at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M Sabbath School at 2.30. Prayer Meet ing Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

Y. M.C. A., Rooms Cor. Kent and Cam bridge sts. Open daily from 9.00 A. M to 10.00 P. M. Prayer Praise meeting Saturday at 8 P. M. Young men's meeting Sunday at 4.15 P. M. Short addresses. Good singing. Young men always welcome. Dr. W. H. Clarke, President; C. K. Calhoun Gen. Secre-

Clipperton and wife, officers. Sunday services at 7 and 11 A.M., and 3 and 7.30 P.M. Public meeting every evening with the exception of Tuesday, soldiers roll call; and Friday, Poliness meeting to which all Christians are welcome.

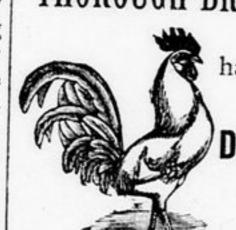
St. Mary's (Roman Catholic) RusselStreet -Rev. Vicar-General Laurent, Pastor, Rev. Father, Scanlan, Curate. Services at 8.00 and 10.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.30 P. M.

W. C. T. U. meets first Monday of every month in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3.30 p.m.



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Parties Wanting THOROUGH-BRED POULTRY



had better apply D. C. TREW, THEY LINDSAY.

Orders filled as received. His

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Tired Feeling, Rheumatic Pains; Sleepless Nights, Melancholy Feeling, Back Ache, Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure

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Having gone to the expense of putting

Hot Dry Blast Drying Kiln

our customers the benefit of good dry cases of intemperance were dealt with weighty words on this phase of the Sash, Doors, Newels, Balusters, Handin Ireland. Nor, as was pointed out, question will receive all the attention 10-1v GEO. INGLE.

does this figure, high as it is, represent adequately the prevalence of crime timeliness demand. Indeed, his Grace's whole pronouncement is of prime moment, and its powerful and lucid. Land Plaster

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Fine----Coarse IN BARRELS AND SACKS

Butter Salt

IN 56 POUND SACKS

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EASY TO LOAD.

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Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00
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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 P.1

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 P.1

IN THE SPRING

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Dame Nature decks herself out in new and beautiful garniture, while the ladies turn their fancy to-

NEW MILLINERY.

MISS O'BRIEN KENT ST, LINDSAY,

Is prepared to cater satisfactorily to the artistic tastes of her customers.

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YOU LIVE IN A HOUSE YOU WANT FURNITURE

ANDERSON, NUGENT & CO.

before winding up the estate of the deceased part-ner have decided to give furniture away in exchange for small sums of moneyt

and prices are so low that dealears from other places are coming in to take advantage of the cut.

-THEY CARRY---

A LARGE STOCK AND FULL LINES.

CALL: AND SEE THEM

NOTICE.—All Accounts due this firm must be paid at once. This is rendered necessary in order to settle the estate of the late John Anderson,

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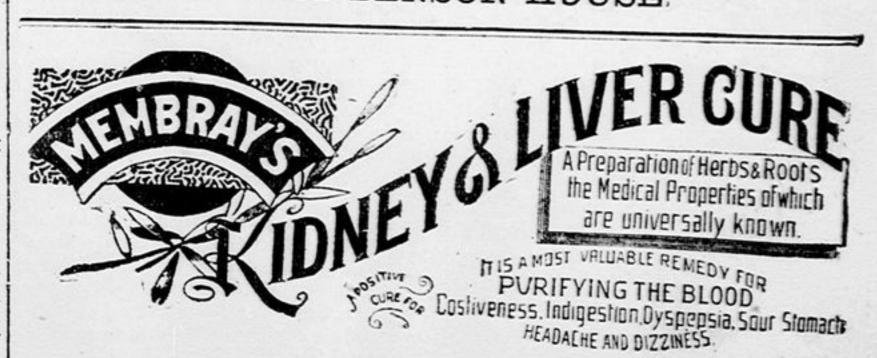
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-E. GREGORY, Sole Agent