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use of Commons on Monday that the

-A Pakenham farmer was recently acing the death of his neighs dogs by poison which he had set out They entered suit against him ecover the value of the dogs, and won case without going to court. The

-The first writ against the city of Lonas the re-ult of the city hall accident he night of January 3 was filed by uce, who was standing in the arcade an the floor collapsed and was killed

ars of provisions donated by the ople of Omaha to the suffering Cubans. is immense donation is being transrted absolutely free of charge by the Souri Pacific, the Wabash and the

t week and left for United States

mains to join the Yankee troops. Early on Friday morning, 8th, inst., was discovered in the stable of Mr.

the the child and rescued her from —At the Ontario school teachers' ar

The eleven-months-old child of Mr. The south of Pulmbrook, near Massena, without a junior leaving certificate. the multiple to the barn, and left the

tove, and put the end of the stick in the fire. As soon as it blazed the boy started The by-law for the granting of a bonus smelting works at Deseronto was voted clothing. When the mother returned a pitiful sight presented itself. The fire had burned every rag of clothing which -It is stated that Chicago prospectors the child wore, and the body in many

-Telesphore Gagnon, propietor of the Androscog gin house, Berlin, Ont., was shot through breast, and Assistant City THE WATCHMAN and the Orange a new text book, which Marshal Youncliss in the hand and foot all the schools, and for Friday morning by an unruly French-Canadian, who gave the name of John Picot. Gagnon is not expeted to live. Picot was captured but not until he had been shot in the arm and leg by Patrolman -Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the Christianson. Picot will probably recover. -A fire Thursday morning destroyed the ting favorable progress with his con- a quantity of lumber belonging to Wm act for the fast line of Atlantic steamers | Thexton. The fire started in one of the is will be under construction grain houses. Mr. Geo. Needler owned one of the storehouses burned in which was stored \$2,000 worth of flour insured for \$1,000. Capt. C. H. Winslow 4000 bushels of wheat and Mr. Thexton lost about \$1,200 worth of lumber. The cause of the fire is unknown.

-Tom Nulty, the Rawdon murderer conting out of poison is a very serious demned to hang on May 20th for the murder of his brother and sister, was detected last Thursday in an attempt to escape from the penetentiary at Jollitte. By some means he got possession of an iron pick about a foot long and confided to a fellow prisoner that he intended to murder with it first the assistant jailer, Turcotte, who visited his cell every evening, and afterwards Turcotte's wife and family, and then to walk out of the prison. despatch from Detroit, April 12th The other prisoner disclosed the plan and Aremarkable special freight train the sheriff having searched the cell, rebassed through here. It consisted moved the pick and put Tom under close

-A bad accident happend at Blenhein on the 14th inst. A the eldest son, a young lad of thirteen, of David Hastings a Harwich farmer residing near the Eau, was unhitching his team from a set of The graduates of the Royal Military harrows, with which he had been at work, Aing ton, have been asked to join and while stooping over in front of them States navy in case of war to unloose the whiffietrees, something They have been offered 1 rge | startled the team and away they went, dashing over the rough ground, dragging considering the proposition. Gunner the him for about thirty rods. The ing breaks, the north wind has fied, overcruel teeth lacerated and bruised him in come.

a bad shape, but lickily it was only his legs that cut badly, his body narrowly ing go escaping the sharp teeth.

McGee, a farmer in Galway wife of a young farmer living in Maidstone All living things are revived and gladand in a few minutes the build- township, near Windsor Ont., met death were a mass of flames. The live on the 14th inst in a shocking manner. oeg -a team of horses and five head of While her husband was absent from home were cremated. All the imple- for a few hours in the afternoon she either tents were also consumed. There was no fell or threw herself into a cistern in the yard, and when Mr. Arnold returned George McGill of London, Ont., he was horrified to find her dead body, great bravery on Tuesday in partly doubled up, lying at the bottom of a little girl from drowning. the well. For some months Mrs Arnold had been suffering from nervous prossome little girls were playing tration, and it is feared that during one the river bank. One of the children of the selattacks she became imbued with in and was quickly carried by the the idea of suicide. She had been married

-At the Ontario school teachers' annual session in Toronto last week referring to is evidently intended to make the the discussion in the trustees' department penitentiary a place of punish- during the afternoon regarding the raising with all the meaning of the word. of the age limit, the Hon. G. W. Ross, having deprived the convicts of minister of education, said that he believed lent in a pie, but I think they are more tobacco spends to the convicts of minister of education, said that he believed lent in a pie, but I think they are more bat they be the order has cone it a good thing. He had been considering excellent in the sunlight.—Blackwood's that they be further deprived of it, and thought that if he had not made it, and thought their tea and butter for their arrangements he had done practically The convicts find this dry fare, amounted to the same thing. He hoped what they get of it is wholesme and that it could be said that the last primary teachers examination had taken place or Mrs. Stephen Trippanier, residing one would take place in 1898. After that period hoped that no one would be per-

-Mr. C. C. James, deputy minister of the on the floor with another child about agriculture, recently received a communielder child took while she was absent cation from Essex county, which stated

Next to peas would come, tobacco, which is fast gaining prominence as one of the chief agricultural products of that country. The quantity of corn, once the staple product, will this year be very much decreased, as the people has come to realize that peas produce a much better quality of pork, and can be more easily grown.

Regarding the tob pace industry in Essex, Mr. James says that no portion of the Dominion is so well suited to its culture as

-At a collection taken up Thursday night in Toronto at a farewell meeting to the Salvation Army Kondike party the um of \$1,010 was realized.

-Dr. W. J. Fenlon, dentist of Toronto was thrown from his buggy one day last week. His skull was fractured and he died in a couple of hours. Deceased prantised dentistry at Port Perry for

-A pamphlet in French of one hundred pages, berring the title "Down with the Senate, is being prepared by the Liberal headquarters at Montreal, and will be shortly ready for distribution. It will be irculated throughout the province.

-The second battalion of the Leinster regiment, now stationed at Halifax, has been ordered to Jamacia. It is said that the British government fears that the recognition of Cuban independence may cause a negro rising in Jamaica, and that the garrisons in that place are being strengthened for the purpose of meeting the emergency which may occur. The first battalion of the regiment will be sent from England to Halifax at once. It is reported that it is some hundreds of men short of its strength, and that it will be short of its strength, and that it will be recruted in Canada.

A. S. Carson and Albert Wycott were farmers living three miles from Picton, Ont. They quarrelled as neighbors often do. Thursday merning Wycott went to to Carson's farm and the quarrel was resumed. Suddenly Wycott drew a revolver and fired at Carson. The first ball grazed Carson's head, the second passed, through Carson's head, the second passed through his clothing, and the third took effect in nis hip. Carson fell to the ground and Wycott fled. A doctor was summoned Before pupation the color becomes pronounced Carson's wound not erous. Then two constables started out to arrest Wycott. They found him at home. He threatened them with violence if they attempted to make a prisoner While two constables were considering their future action, Wycott took carbolic seid, which he apparently had in readiness, dying in a few minutes.

-Centuries ago, people used to fear what they called the pestilence. "Black Death" was the most terrible thing in world to them. They feared it as people now fear the Cholera and Yellow Fever. And yet there is a thing that causes more misery and more deaths than any of these. It is so common that nine-tenths of all the It is merely that simple common thing constipation. It makes people listless cause dizziness, headaches, loss o appetite, loss of sleep, fowl breath, and distress after eating. The little help needed is furnished by Dr. Pierce's laxative and to a mild cathartic. One used a ways in favor. If you are careless enough to let an unscrupulous druggist sell you something on which he makes more money, it is your own fault if you do not get well. Be sure and get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Send 31 cents in one cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

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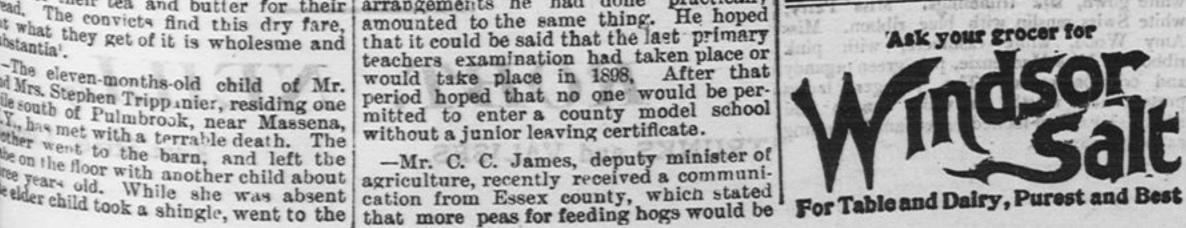
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While the north wind blows every breath ing thing shrinks and cowers. The mere olding on to life is a struggle for poor insheltered animals, and the longer it lasts the harder is the struggle and the less their strength for it. But there comes a change in the air. Some night on looking out we see that the clouds have rolled upward, as if a curtain were lifted in the west, leaving a well defined arch of clear sky with stars shining in it. That arch means that the west wind, the preserver, is on his way, and sometimes we hear his | chrysanthemums and various fruit voice beforehand in a long, distant roar among the mountains. When next morn-

You may go to the house door in a dressing gown to look out on the snowy prairie, and the chinook blowing over you feels dened. Horses and cattle move slowly toward the sunny slopes, leaving long, shining furrows behind them in the smooth snow, and there they stand or lie down, basking in the soft air. It is a kind of brief summer. Even those spiritless things the hens will come out of their house under the bank, where they have been sitting like so many motionless humps of feathers, and scratch about for awhile in the sun, as though life had still something to offer in place of the toes they lost in the last frost.

The snow buntings will whir past your face in a cloud, with a flashing of little white wings. I am told that snow buntings, if you get enough of them, are excel-

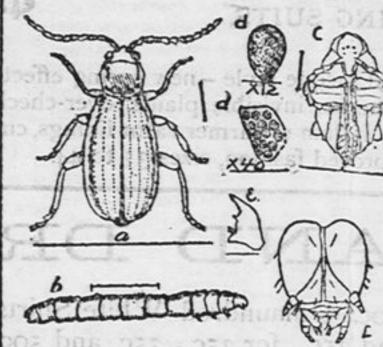




CORN ROOT WORM.

A Serious Western Pest Advancing Eastward-Southern Corn Root Worm. The farmers and entomologists of the central states have long known Diabrotica longicornis say, the western corn worm, as one of the worst pests with which they have to deal, and its recent progress eastward through Ohio has been a matter of considerable interest. E. D. Sazerson, writing from Cornell (N. Y.) university to Country Gentleman, gives the life history of this pest and the remedy, accompanied with ilustrations.

The eggs are laid in the early fall within a few inches of the base of the stalk, from one to five inches deep in the soil. The larvæ hatch from June to August, and at first eat the small root lets entire, and then commence burrow ing under the outer layers of the larger rects. If on a rich loam, this causes the stalks to be easily blown over, or small ears and a general dwarfing of the plant if on poorer land. The adult worm is nearly white, with brown head, a little less than half an inch long, by less than one-tenth of an inch in diameter. Three pairs of short legs are found on the segments immediately back of the head but otherwise the long, cylindrical body appears perfectly smooth to the unaided eye, though seen to have numerous hairs and bristles under the microscope slightly darker and the body shorteus



WESTERN CORN ROOT WORM. becoming more like a common grab They then leave the roots, form a small oval cell in the soil, transform to pupæ and in a short time come forth as adul-

The beetles are of a greenish or green ish yellow color and about one-fourth of an inch lopg, resembling in form the common striped squash beetle. The adults are found in the fields from the latter part of July until the corn silk becomes brown and dry, and often later, feeding upon the silk and pollen, thus doing more or less damage, though slight when compared with that of the

The remedy is so simple and effective that it would seem that no one ought to suffer from their injuries. As far as known they have never been injurious to corn after a previous crop of wheat, rye or barley, though the field may have been infected before that, and a crop of corn is then safe for at least two years. Thus a simple rotation, which is also to be recommended on many other grounds, is entirely effectual. Though corn is usually almost its only food, it has been recorded eating various weeds, clover, beans, cucumber and squash broken, cotton flowers, pumpkins and various fungi.

The 12 spotted diabrotica (Diabrotica The Trent Valley Navigation duodecem punctata, distinguished from the above by being larger and having three transverse rows of four Lack spots on the wing cov-

ers), whose larva has very similar habitsand is very injurious, by eating the corn roots throughout the south, has not been known to do so in the north, but is everywhere exceedingly abundant, and the food of the adult is most varied. The beetle is probably best known as attack-

ing squash, mel. SOUTHERN CORN ROOT on and cucumber

vines, of which it eats voraciously both leaves and fruit, but has also been no ticed as injurious to clover, cabbages, cauliflower, beans, beets, hops, cotton,

In the first cut are shown-a, beetle; b, larva (western corn root worm); c, pupa; d, egg; d', portion of egg enlarged; e, mandible of larva; f, head of larva from above. Hairlines at sides, natural size. In the second cut is repre sented an enlarged beetle of the southern corn worm.

Worm Free Corn. Here is what a Maryland farmer writes to American Gardening:

No corn is wormproof. The worm is the bollworm of cotton, bud worm of the northern states or corn worm when found in corn ears. Late fall or winter plowing exposing the pupa or hibernating worm to frost and natural enemies and trapping with lantern traps are about the only remedies practicable. Spraying fails to reach the fascals.

Next New York State Fair. It has been decided to hold the fiftyeighth annual fair of the New York the week commencing Monday, Aug. 29, and to offer a premiam list which will bring out the best exponents of the industrial progress of the state. Benjamin F. Tracy, New York city, was elected president and James B. Docharty, Albany county, corresponding sec-

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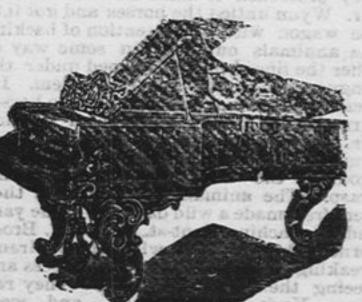
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