e here, and we can supply them with goods that will lessen their labors.

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TORONTO, ONT,

if you intend building this to consult me before makintracts. I have an up-toaning mill, and can supply ranteed in every case. Enlargpremises, and new machinery sadded. All orders turned out

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how

GEORGE INCLE

Longhours of hard, neverending work makes Kidney Trouble a common complaint on the farm. Painful, weak or hame backs and Urinary Disorders are too frequent.

a farmer to work and keep his health tche and pain out of his back give him strength and vigor. Isniah Willnrot, a retired fammer at 188 Elizabeth St., Barrie, Ont.,

sufferer with kidney trouble of my back, and in both had a great deal of neuralgia sain as, and was subject to dizzy species. d and worn out most of the time. ting Deam's Kidney Bills, I have either in my back or sides. They I the neuralgia pain from my head,

and that Bear's Ridney Pills are the most arbage kidney cure, and in addition are set tenic I ever took." ixa-Liver Pills care constipation

GTR LOCAL TIME-TABLE

imil for Tomonto closes, at 8.30.

1. B. & O. RAILWAY,

News of the Week

-Dynamite was used Thursday in an attempt to destroy the elevated railway Legislature on Thursday was marked by on Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, NY., and s the presence of 1,000 British seamen and istic of no other breed in order to become number of striking street railway men marines. A peaceful settlement of the are under arrest, charged with complicity French shore difficulty was foreshadowed in the outrage.

-Reginald Price, 23 years of age, son -Mrs. John McDonald of Barrie and of Mr. A. V. Price, who lives about eight four sons, received notice last week from breeds in the past. miles from Napanee, met with a serious a legal firm in Los Angeles, Cal., that they accident last week. Price was driving a are heirs to the estate of Edward N. mowing machine, and in some way fell McDonald, va'ued at \$160,000. The down on the knives. His legs were so other half goes to the widow, who is badly cut that it was necessary to ampu- without family and is an aged lady. tate the right one.

-Messrs. Vickers, Sons and Maxim of London, England, have manufactured a new € inch quick-firing, breech-screw gun for the United States navy. Judging by the recent trials of this gun it will fire a 100 pound projectile with a velocity of 2,873 feet per second, and a striking energy which will perforate 17 inches of steel armor.

-An unfortunate accident happened at sort this year to set every farmer, even in Kilworthy on Wednesday evening of last fall-wheat growing districts, in the notion week, when Mr. Fred Ortwein, a clerk in of devoting large areas to the production Mr. Semple's store at Sparrow lake, lost of that cereal, the partial f slure of the his life. Mr. Ortwein was walking with the Misses Semple on the track, and when the excursion train from Orillia, the well-conducted farm of Mr. J. A. drew in sight he stepped to one side, the James, Middlesex Co., Ont., our attention carriage. The plumage is a soft, even young ladies taking the other. As the was attracted to two excellent fields with rain approached Mr. Ortwein went to well-filled heads rapidly approaching the cross over to the side the girls were on, ripening period. One field was of a sandy foot, white toenails. The face is red, but misjudged the distance, and the train struck him, breaking his neck and leg, and fracturing his cheek bone. The remains were taken to Gravenhurst by the excursion train.

-George Lowe, a lineman for the Street Railway Co , Brantford, was nearly electrocuted by a live wire Thursday to the acre of Standard fertilizer. After night last. Lowe was engaged in repair- the manures were worked in, the surface ing a broken trolley wire at the corner of Arthur and Brock streets, and was on top of a high wagon used for that purpose, and while putting the two ends of the wire together in some manner his body formed a circuir, and in a moment and is, therefore, prepared to cultivate his the unfortunate man was doubled up with ground whenever it needs it. The fields the full voitage of the wire. Had it not been for his timely rescue by an eyewitness, Lowe would assuredly have been killed. He was released from the wire with difficulty, and for a time suffered convulsions caused by the shock. His hands were also terribly burned.

-Highway robbery, which may yet

develop into murder, occurred at midnight Thursday night on the town line of Sandwich east. James Ross, one of the wealthiest colored farmers in the country, while on his way home from a picule was attacked in a lonely part of the road and beaten into a state of insensibility. He was found some time afterwards lying where he had fallen, covered with blood. His jaw was broken and his head in terribly battered condition. A man named Charles How is now under street charged with the crime. When searched a gold watch known to belong to Ross was found on him, and he was also well supplied with money. Physicians have been in constant attendance en the injured man, but no hopes are entertained for his recovery. Ross, who is bachelor, and well-known throughout the country, is reputed to be worth \$60,000

thorities Thursday from St. Eustacha. a small village near Mon'real. During a charivari near the house of Noel Gustard. a farmer living at Pointe au Calumet, near St. Eustache, Isaac Lamoureux, 62 years of age, was shot and killed, and bis adversity is to some extent like a delicate nephew, Felix Limoureux, was seriously animal-it needs easily appropriated wounded. Gustard, it seems, had been twice married, and his second wife, taking offence at his adoption of a niece, left the house. The wife's friends and relatives, who were aroused at the farmer's sonduct, decided to get up a charivari, and last night the two Lamoureux's, with six or seven friends, started for Gustard's form house with the intention of manifesting their displessure. When they reached the house they set up a hideous shouting. Euddenly one of the windows was opened, there was a flash, and the elder hamoureux fell, mortally wounded. Another shot seriously injured the nep full crops, especial effort should be made thinned fruit and the smaller smount of how. The coroner of the district was to guard against these conditions by pro- waste makes it advisable to thin, accordnotified, and has commenced an investiga. per drainage and cultivation at the proper

Weshover of Burk's Falls was in Origin season with another from Sept. 1st to 10th, last on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. F. as a rule, seems to afford best general re-Hussy, and brought down with him a suits. Two years ago the early sown fields time at the right period to bring these few specimens of the minerals found in the vicinity of that town. He had specimens of free gold in quartz rock that moist an antumu that the plants produced would yield a big revenue when crashed, too n.uch top before the growing season a chank of mass copper, weighing nearly clased. This led to a fear on the part of a pound, fine specimens of percock copper, many lest the heavy top, if heavily covered change the breeding habit in ewes when and mickel and supper. Also a good with snow would smether the plants, and once formed, than in cawa sample of asbestos and mice has been found in sheets as large as six inches did more harm than good, owing to the square. The nickel and copper ore was unusual severity of the frost. In growing dwelling bonse eften acts as an efficient found on Mr. Lewis Smith's farm, about fall wheat, as with many other crops, protector from lightning. The tree is two miles from Bark's Falls, and is on a some chances have to be taken, but the full of sep, and this makes a better convein extending about three miles along risk seems to be at a minimum when suitthe face of the reek. The Parry Sound able, sheltered fields are chosen, the land Copper Company, which has recently made such a rich strike at Parry Sound has purchased 40 acres from Mr. best prepared, and plump, vigorous seed of have gaved the house from being struck am and will at once proceed to develop. The good variety sown about the first week in by Fightning without leaving mark All dressessent promptive. Address: price paid in oush and stock wes \$10,000. September.

Mr. Forbes, the expect of an Party Sound Company, has pronounced the -General Alger has resigned the Secre- samples of copper to be equal to that taryship of War in Mr. McKinley's found in Parry Sound, and indications are that the vein is equally rich.

-The closing of the Newfoundland in the Governor's speech.

Whento Plant-Condition of Soil

MIDDLESEX FARMER'S EXPERI-ENCE ON SANDY AND CLAY LOAM]Farmer's Advocate]

While the crop of fall wheat is not of a

crop should not, nor will it, prevent accus tomed wheat-growers from putting in a cer a'n acreage. During a recent visit to loam and the other inclining to clay. They were each plowed out of clover sod last year, about the end of July, and well harrowed. The lighter field was then treated to about 15 loads of well-rotted manure per acre, which was worked in with a disk harrow. The heavier field received a much lighter dressing of yard manure, and in addition about 200 pounds was frequently cultivated, and especially after each shower, which served to conreceive the seed. Mr. James is systematic in his work, as every farmer should be, we noticed were sown between the 2nd and 6th of September, with 7 pecks per acre of Dawsou's Golden Chaff variety. It was drilled north and south so as to catch the snow from the west wind in winter, and admit the sunshine between the drills in summer. It was harrowed and rolled after the drill, and again harrowed in order to leave the surface somewhat rough to hold a snow covering as long as possible in spring. Mr. James will sow a considerable breadth this season on inverted clover sod, from which hay was taken, and on alsike stubble grown from seed. The manuring and sultivation will be the same as that given last fall and for

sown on summer-fallow, but the pinching times drove many to see that to spend two years in getting a somewhat uncertain crep was not profitable, and hence the passing of the follow on many farms. It is true that in some cases it pays to summer-fallow-for instance, where a bad weed has secured a foot-hold-but in general practice we believe the summer-fallow is being dropped, except perhaps among the more conservative of good farmers who maintain a bank ascount, and are a thus not depending upon present returns to meet financial obligations. Whether wheat is to be sawn on inverted sod, Arkansas Experiment Station were grown summer-fallow, pea ground after sod or in well cultivated soil which had been -A tragedy was reported to the au. land in some other conditions, the soil fertilized three years before for vegetables should be in a goed state of fertility, as winter-killing and spring dwindling are much more likely to occur where available plant food is lacking than where it is abundant. A plant that comes out of the | khife. The plants were tied to stakes and winter in an impaired condition through sprayed occasionally with Berdeaux mixnourishment, especially early in the season before the warmth of spring has had time dissolving functions. Clean pea-ground and high temperatures in July affected that was plowed out of sod in spring need not necessarily be plowed, provided it is workable with a disk or other modern cultivator. Short manure can be thus worked in, and a mellow, suitable seedbed prepa ed by repeated cultivation without the aid of the plow, except it is desired to put the fields in lands that will give foral aenount of fruit produced per vine, ready sarface drainage. Since excess of water in winter and spring and naubity of moisture in fall and summer are among the chief Kindranees to the securing of sounds? The better appearance of the

several previous ones.

The best date at which to sew has not -the Origin Times says: Mr. Jacob pecome a settled question, but taking one did best, owing to the extreme drouth, into profit in autumn. Thus with them which led many to sow their seed in August of 1908, which was fellowed by so resort was made to pasturing, reowing, etc., which we have learned from many we'll drained, clean and well fertilized, usually is of some dead portion of the with a good supply of humus and soluble tree that the electricity cannot readily manure, a mellow, but firm, moist seed.

THE BUFF ORPINGTON.

New Breed of Fowls of Much Merit Recently Introduced From England-Its Egg Performance.

A breed of fowls, like a strain of horses, or a brand of wine, must have some striking point or points characterpopular with the poultry fraternity, says The Feather. If it does not have something to enhance its value it is quickly relegated to the shelf to make room for the next aspirant for popularity, and such has been the fate of a score or more

Wher England does anything she never does it by halves, and she certainly has given us the whole thing when she presented us with the latest thing in fancy poultry. It is not very flattering to home



PAIR OF BUFF ORPINGTONS. industry to think that we must cross the water to get our most valuable preeds, but, be that as it may, our English brothers have in this instance presented us with a fine breed and deserve the

The breed we have reference to is the Buff Orpington. In form it is a symmetrical, upstanding bird, with a graceful buff, with a fine undercolor. The legs are free from feathers, white, strong and of medium length, four toes upon each comb single, not large, and less liable to freeze than the Mediterranean breeds. The eye is brown. The breast is broad, deep and full, with long, straight breastbone. The skin is thin and fine texture. The meat is very juicy and fine grained, and pronounced by epicures to be far superior to all other breeds for table use. The standard weight is six to eight pounds for the hen and eight to ten pounds for the cock. The chicks are hardy and mature early. The object in forming this breed was to combine prolific egg production with superior flesh for the table, hardiness of constitution, serve the moisture, solidify the soil, and rapid growth, and fine form and plumage. put the land into first-class condition to Possibly when you read the description and come to the white legs you will say, "I don't want any white-legged chickens around me,' but the old adage which runs something like this.

> 'Vice is a monster of such frightful mein, That to be hated needs but to be seen: But seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." covers this case nicely, and this makes the Orpington hold a unique place in poultrydom in this country. There is a widespread prejudice against whitelegged fowls here, a very unreasonable one at that. It has prevented a great many breeds from becoming popular, but the Orpington has overcome this with all who have come in contact with it. It has overcome it because you cannot keep a good thing down, and that they are good the following will show:

I imported at one time four pullets and a cockerel. These fowls were shipped from the interior of England, and, of course, crossed the Atlantic and were again shipped by rail a distance of nearly Years ago almost all fa'll wheat was 100 miles, arriving here on the 8th day of March, 1898, and on the day of their arrival one of the pullets laid, and in the remaining 23 days of March the four pullets laid 57 eggs. The following month the egg total footed up 77 and in May these same fowls rolled up the grand total of 82 eggs.

This is a remarkable showing under the circumstances, but it is characteristic of this breed; and we venture to predict that they are destined to become popular with both farmer and fancier in a short

Thinning Tomatoes Increases Size.

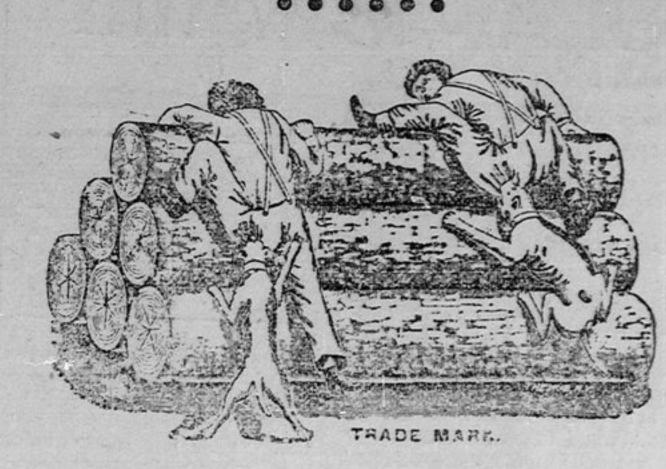
Twenty-five tomate plants at the of various kinds. Before the crop of tomatoes was planted it was given a free application of commercial fertilizer The lateral branches below the first conster of blossoms were pruned off with a sharp ture. With another lot the treatment was the same except that not more than two or three fruits were allowed to grow upon one cluster. Thinning was done when the tomatoes were 16 or % of an to bring about nitrification and other | inch in diameter. The deficient rainfall the trinned plants less than those not thinned. The results of the tests were greatly in favor of thinning the fruit, so far as single specimens were concerned. The average weight of a single torsato on a thinned plat was about 13% ounces, while on the plat not thinned average weight was only 63% ounces. Taking the bowever, it was shown that when the frest was not time ned each vine produced about 10% pounds, while where the fruit was thinned each vine produced only 11% ing to C. L. Newman in Ballden ba

Winter Habit of Milhing.

Sometimes it is difficult to get mature cows to form the winter miking habit. says liv. Galen Wilson, in Practical Farmer, but heffers can be bred the first the willton dairying habit will be started right and then it will be easy to keep it so. Many growers of bothouse lambs, which met drep lambs in late autumn or early wrigher, are adopting this method successfully. It is more difficult to

A Natural Lightning Rod.

A high tree a short distance from a is very randly the case that live tages are postage on the paper we send three months on trial, and you will receive a by return mail. rest by lightning strokes. The rending pass through. Hence, the high tree mar



The RICHARDS Long Distance Axle is going fast; out of 25 vehicles fitted with those common-sense axles, 13 have been already sold, and the purchasers are pleased. I still have 10 buggies and 2 Mikado's fitted with the long distance Axle, and it will pay intending purchasers to call and examine them and see and be convinced that they are just the thing for this country. The oil is always just where it is needed. No dust can possibly get in nor the oil cannot get out. No grit formed to cut the boxes, consequently no rattling noise, as you have in the old style. These axles are made in Wilkesbarre, Penn., U.S.; are made of refined steel; cost more money. I have the ordinary axle, but considering everything, these are the cheapest axles made to-day. Don't fail to see these buggies before you purchase.

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Mrs. Phoebe Nish, Williamstown. P ., writes : Just merived the black sik dress- 14 yards-jou sent ne. The que ity to magnificant and I thank you a thousand there over, Mrs Einbeth Brewn, New Haven, Conn., writer: I spercely believed in, but this meming my silk dress ar ived. I know snown it to a desen neighbors. They all about seading for one. It is secondly

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