Sash and Door Factory

Happenings in the North-West. HAT From American Agriculturist. De proprietors of the new igrist mill at City celebrated the opening of mill by a champagne supper. e pardware merchants of Emerson and

Lynne have adopted the cash system, give credit no longer. he water in the Assiniboine is lowering the ice is breaking up. It is expected

will run out this spring without sing any trouble. in the interest of the Roman Catholic bush the farmer.

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Comparison of Manitoba, has been forced to planting.—Over a large part of the manifold of the planting.—Over a large part of the comparison on accounts of financials.

imipeg capitalists have subscribed Insurance Company. They propose to bute their risks pretty well.

Schultz interest in the Manitoba hwestern railroad has been transferred Manitoba folks. It is expected the om Winnipeg to Rock Lake will be eleted about the 1st of October.

Winnipeg stock yardsnow being built C. P. R will be 200 feet square, and mated just outside of the west yard. will accommodate 400 cattle, and the will be roofed. Water will be supplied a dowing well.

Rick Lake Herald of a recent date ·In re noving a cake of ice from the inis week a frog was discovered frozen ie was killed by a dog.

bridge at Cartwright is completed and ing used for traffic. It is reported, howhat the inspector has refused to accept claiming that unsound timber has sed in its construction. On the other competent judges aver that the timber ai and that the job is a first class one. rapipeg mud is too tenacious for anyit pulled off the hind wheels of a on Main street the other day, it enthe legs of a mule to such an extent the beast laid down and rolled over safeer fatigue. It was the cause of a waggon's shafts being broken, and seral other incidents of a like char-

entleman just returned from the an banquet at Rat Portage, speaks to the banquet, but has a poor opinthe manner in which the dignity of the smaintained in that village. It would that the decent, law-abiding portion einhabitants are terrorized by the lawwhiskey guzzling loafers who abound. mare common, and the Texas Jacks eme upper hand.

alunderlying one square mile at differmints in the Northwest, is given as foland In the vicinity of the coal banks of sumated no fewer than nine million workable coal underlie one square

dimate of Peace River is very similar at of Elmonton, except that epring generally about two weeks earlier there. The river breaks up from the To the 28th of April. Cattle are not fond the middle of March, as the great rizim get bare of snow very early in Ripe strawberries have been picked as the 17th of May in the vicinity Rocky Mountain portage. Winter about the same time as Edmonton, starly, though perhaps not quire, There are no blizzards, and k winds blowing through the low the mountains have a great ef-

> examing the coal areas of the Sasan Mining Company, Mr. Lawson, of the company, says he discovered. cains of an ancient forest, at a depth hundred feet from the top of the The stumps are plainly visible, and two feet in height, and look very sthough the forest had been laid low woodman. In addition to this deresting discovery the fossil remains distinction reptile were found under the astratum of light sandstone. The Is over thirty feet in length, fartly exposed, the remainder mly imbedded in the earthy mat-Lawson has two of the creature's

## How She Kept Him at Home.

and a good story the other day about cable ex-member of Congress from strania, who has been married twice, sior his second wife a lively young isextremely fond of social gayeties. pany a young naval officer to one of and told her busband going, but neglected to say that she ared an escort. He appeared to be and said that he would accompany lais was more than she had bargained she resorted to various expedients tim to stay at home. The more she gave, the more he was determin-Things were getting desperate when at idea struck her. She took the old and s false teeth and hid them, and the evening came he was still without decessary adjuncts to mastication. He and raved, and raved and wonder-Was no use, he couldn't find them, was obliged to remain at home. wife tripped gaily to her carriage, ent a most delightful evening.—Cor-Rience Boston Traveller.

bread crumb comprises a multitude of thin walls containing carbonic the product of fermentation in the and sugar. As a consequence of the with water and the application of starch grains, which, in their norondition, are little sacs filled with granules of starch proper, have been

May is a very busy month on the fathe and every hour of labour should be so plan-ned as to tell most effectually. There is danger of haste, and of doing the work in an imperfect manner. The great error of leav. ing undone the things that should now be done, arises from want of a plan of epera-tions. 'As we sow, so shall we reap," and this is the month of sowing and planting. Do everything in a thorough manner, and keep abreast with the demands of the season. Herald, a journal started a short time Push the work, and do not let the work

continued of Manitoba, has been referred to company this is the month of planting our leading grain crops. Many make the metake of putting the corn into the ground before it is ready. Corn is a semi-tropical plant, 1000 of the capital of the local insurance. It is ready. Corn is a semi-tropical plant, and just organized, known as the North the soil is warm and mall. the soil is warm and mellow. Corn plant. ing time is when settled weather has come. There is no better guide than that used by the Indians, who put in their maize when the leaves of the oak are beginning to un. Salmi has inherited much of his father's fold. Some same s was the apple orchard, ingentity, sa record of his exploits smply and plant when the blossoms appear Althe testifies. During his parents' absence from kernels are put into a cold soil, they esther the house for a brief helf hour, the young remain dormant or rot, and nothing is sain. man put in about two days of solid muchief ed, while, should the germinating grain be which for ingenuity and costliness has never overtaken by a cold spell, the field has to been surpassed. He had a new fourteen-dolthe frosts of autumn come. The orn bottle at night. Somehow or other, he beground should be well supplied with manure came impressed with the idea that the horse in an available form for the rapidly growing wasn't constructed on correct ringiple so plant. This manure needs to be near the he got hold of the family amber and the surface. He was released from surface, and thoroughly mixed through the knocked off the horse's head, and to com-Before becoming very active, how- a quantity of some quick acting compose or Then he put the head where the tail ought. fertilizer in each hill, know the importance to be, the tail where the leg ought to be, of having food for the corn plant close at and the leg where the head ought to be, hand. Much depends upon the quality of and then, in a spirit of triumph, he the seed, and therefore only the best kernels | mounted the dismantied animal which, of the superior quality should be used. It perhaps in a spirit of revenge, immediatewill pay to get seed that has been grown ly tumbled him off against the stove, skinpulling the young corn, the grain may be next tried his hand at the art of decoration. tar can be most easily applied by mixing it brush, he proceeded to draw weird piein hot water, and stirring in the corn. Among the best of scare-crows are those which make some sort of motion and produce a noise. A small windmill, with "clapper," and pieces of bright tin suspended by strings, constitutes a good "scare." It is not best to use a gun unless fired without shot or ball. Crows do not deserve death, as they are the friends of the farmer for

den at its base. Meadows and Pastures. - The frosts of winter heave the soil and it is well to pass approximate estimate of the quantity is roller, over the meadows and pastures, to firm the surface and make it smooth for the mowing machine. All stones loosened by the frosts should be removed; large ones, My River there is estimated to be | if not needed for building purposes, may be tons under a square mile; at | sunk out of reach of the plow. Meadows sylsland, Bow River, over 5,000,000 | may be much injured by live stock running at Horse Shoe Bend, Bow River, over them in early spring, when the ground tons: while at Blackfoot Crossing 1 is wet. Any grazing done at this time is at the expense of the hay crop. It is far better to keep the farm animals in the stables year. and yards until the pasture is able to furnish a full ration, or nearly so.

most of the year. They live largely upon

cut werms and other insects, and many

times, when pulling a young corn plant

they are seeking the marauder that lies hid-

## Live Stock Notes.

horses should have the best of care. There Panhandle. is danger of over-feeding, especially with There were 19,777 Quakers in Great corn, thus producing irritation of the skin and restlessness. Good cut hay, wet with bran or meal mixed, is a fine ration twice a day. The brush should be freely used, that the sweat and dirt collected one day may not remain on during the next. An occasional sponge bath is helpful in keeping the horses in good trim. Look well to the were sold at the New York post office during feet, that no disease may come to these much exposed parts. Flies will soon come and some protection from these pests should be built in Paris, chiefly for persons of made. A thin sheet, fitting the back, with middle-class means, the cost of \$230, strings to go under the neck and tail, is in 000-much of it horrowed money not yet expensive and effective

succulent pasture food is a critical one, and lakes will be found interesting, and are all animals need more than ordinary care at absolutely correct, having been taken by this time. Young stock are especially sub. Government surveyors : The greatest lengthject to disease from over feeding, on green of Lake Superior is 335 miles; its greatest grass, causing black leg, black quarter, and breadth is 160 miles; mean depth, 688 feet; other dangerous troubles. It is best to make elevation, 827 feet; area, 82,000 square the change gradual, by turning the calves miles. The greatest length of Lake Michiout to grass for only a part of each day. In gan is 300 miles; its greatest breadth, 108; coming cows need to have their feed reduced | mean depth, 690 feet; elevation, 506; area, before calving, to prevent garget. They 23,000 square miles. The greatest length should be kept from exposure to cold rains, and in a quiet place. A brush, well used, will go far towards giving the cattle smooth skins and a healthful condition.

Sheep, -There is money in early lambs, if they are pushed forward rapidly for the market. A small flock in fine flesh, sold early, often brings more profit than a large one of late and poorly-fed lambs. Ewes, ago she made an engagement to from which lambs have been taken, sometimes need the milk removed from their udders. Dry ewes, if not to be kept, may be fattened rapidly, and marketed. All sheep should be carefully tagged before being turned out to grass. Much disease in the lambs is caused by filth from the mother's wool; therefore clip the wool from about the udder. From now until warm weather of early summer is a specially trying period for sheep. Parturition, the cre of ewes and lambs, tagging, washing, shearing, etc., etc., require and should receive the owner's attention and watchfulness. Do not turn out to pasture too early. Permit the grass to secare a sufficient growth to become natritious. The temptation to dispose of surplus hay and grain about this time is great. It, however, is poor economy to deprive sheep of dry food, when they can get but a bare sustenance from the pasture. Let the change be gradual, turning them out an hour or two at a time, until there is no danger of too These walls of the cells contain flax-seed of cil-meal may be advantageously inten and starch and traces of dex- feet at this time. Ho not be tempted to too will sugar and starch and traces of dex- feet at this time. Ho not be tempted to too Wait early washing and shearing of sheep. Wait until the weather is warm and settled, and after the washing takes place, turn the sheep either upon a dry, clean pasture, or

into a straw-littered yard. The change from

a thick fleece to none at all should not be

made while cold spring winds are blowing, and rain-storms are frequent. If, after shearing, there comes a cool, wet day, shelter the shorn sheep at once. After May has

passed, sheep will require but little care. Swine. - Pigs need a run at grass. And good grazing for the pigs, while the trees ere henefitted by the destruction of insect pests. Young pigs made feet milk at an entry of the pige of the Bon to the period of t

Poultry. Hens should already have given good return in eggs for the attention paid them, and now the young chicks are coming forward. Pullets hatched this month should begin, to lay early, in the fall and with a warm house, will continue giving eggs through the winter. Young chicks need to be kept clean and in a dry place. Move the coop requently. I in the

A Bad Little Boy. Mr. Willard S. Morse's 2-year old son

especially for that purpose, even though it ing his forehead and raising a ghastly cost much more than the common grain bump on his classic nose. This, however, taken from the crib. To keep crows from | did not discourage the precocious child. He rolled in tar, and afterwards in plaster. The Procuring his father's blacking box and tures on the lace curtains and pill w shams and his mother's sealskin cloak. . He also painted a wonderful picture of a house on the bosom of one of his father's shirts, which had been carelessly left on the bed. His active mind soon wearied of this, and he began devising new methods of amusement. With the poker he scratched

strange hieroglyphics on the piano case and wound up this divertisement by poking the poker through the plate glass mirror at another little boy he innecently imagined was on the other side. About this time his mother made her appearance and that she arrived inopportunely is gathered from the fact that little Salmi's voice was for some moments thereafter lifted in wailings that betokened physical if not mental angaish. His father sat up till 12 o'clock last night figuring on the probable cost of his son's little racket. - Denver Tribune.

### FACIS AND FIGURES.

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A Philadelphia paper computes the receipts of eggs in that city during Easter week at

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Cattle The change from dry fodder to The following measurements of the great of Lake Huron is 300 miles; its greatest breadth, 60 miles; mean depth, 600 fcet; eleration, 274 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Erie is 250 miles; it greatest breadth is 80 miles; its mean depth is 84 feet; elevation, 261 feet; area, 6,000 square miles. The greatest length of Lake Ontario is 180 miles; its greatest breadth is 65 miles; its mean depth is 500 feet; elevation, 261 feet; area, 6,000 square miles. The total length of all five is 1,265 miles, covering an area of upwards of 135,000 square miles.

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tite; low and depresent spirits en

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