it in the think of a return che Isleburton and soli, lecated

ire to call the mber and notion. It is a nount of labor least commen. or the country. get any parti. he is obliged hy he wante to ks for informatown-hips in hich have been or applied for. ry, 1880; also. rs as to whom terms of pay. several applilocation and ote. Now, sir. would involve hich I caunot et of use to the

neither is it at, to withhold louse, but hon. their motions is reasonable the House and ll eay any parny concession, pplications or to which he at information ot say that the furnish the is motion, but to accede to for it. the question

arn showing in in the townutbority of the luring the late vailed in that of cases and e the epidemie he bon. gentleshould leave

cided as to the

o stand. return showre engaged in the salary of s instructed in distinguishing e college and butter-making

ony regarding torney, handkind enough tell me if it is

and when his

saw webiw sin

idow. will." never as exalive." am. I want is the correct

an to read. med, "this is

dam ?" 'I. James Now, that ded with me rried that he d be'd strok ven it I did have sense a on a rainy almighty foul had a good

accepted as ories.

b was play. Bazil Morif dirt was vould hold !" og of Sydney mple of his it is styled in said apropos dow, "When berhood the ith majors.' see the wallstice and the concise form. ept. 13, 1854. good and not bury and a e two were they came pointed to it would you " Faith." travelling erbaps play

ected as the good things. s recorded, ertain ladyshe had all ker without

eing made, er designed the foot, te time, as other, that which is ous manner. are intery weather horsee, or at night to ile in th

gives an periments the utility in active the army spirit, and

and in each floweret's hears you rec Som hidden tale; You said their message I should know : Twas simple as an easy rhymo-But that was once upon a time

We parted in a woodland glade When the autumn winds were sighing. In gold and russet bright arrayed Aglowing canopy dup ayed The summer leaves a lying: And but the wind, no oth reound Than a leaf that fluttered to the ground. And a far-off r. bin singing, We heard. You guessed my thoughts and said " In spring, the swallows who have fled Will back be winging: The trees a tri hter emerald show. The rose a richer crimson glow. Than any gleamed in this yea.'s prime "-All this was once upon a time Long ago !

"What though a while we part," you cried : "What though toe wind is sighing; The spring will autumn's frost- deride. The summer laugh at winter-tide. Long power to grief denying. We part, but never say farewell Hor let the de d leaves to us tell A tale of changeless sorrow: Fair spring comes sparkling down the dell And in that morrow. If still upon this world below. We'll meet 'neath yonder spreading lime "-Yeu said so once upon a time Lung ago!

Perchance you sneer at words like bliss And lover's woe : Or else you are amused—as I— To think we once swore we should die If fate us parted : To think we vowed so soon to meet. And said in pring time we would greet Or else be bro-eu-nearted. trange—is it not ?—to have fancied so. You smile, no doubt, such things to know, Or do you c. unt it as a crime To think of once upon a time

Perchance you have forgot all this;

Tw s long ago

"Io Triomphe."

Long ago!

Frank M. Imbrue in St. Joseph Gazette In gala barge I drifted, When morning, golden gifted. Her suushine softly sifted On smiling shore and sea: Her hand . aids coming, going, Her waving sickles mowing.

Blossomed meadews set a-flowing.

blixir, sweet and free. l'eant on silken pillows. My voice rang o'er the billows, And cro men among the will ws In their ripple haunted home: The r sy clouds were parted, Like petals crimson hearted, Then c ose be ide me darted

A bark just like my own. A rich voice, clarion noted, Nearer, n. arer to me fl ated-Old Triton fairly gloated At the mocking triumphilay: "I storn the name of sorrow

Let love-lorn landsmen b rrow

The snow flowe sof to-morrow.

Mine wreathe each brigut to-day!" With pulses bounding, stinging, I listen to the singing. And to the frail sides clinging. I leant to catch each word. Without a moment's war ing, This barge of my ad rning. My light weigh proudly scorning. Sank like a wald see bira!

Lawoke to wild caresses. On my face on salt sea tresses And I knew the love which blesses univ once in life was mine: The life I doomed to sadness The heart I stu g to madness, he offered up with gladness By right of love diviue.

He told the story olden. Fell shades by angels helden, When from heaven's cornice golden and girt the rosy hours. Then outrang a prouder measure, "Landsmen, lanusmen, love is pleasure, Earth has a ot so dear a treasure As is love, this of ours?"

## A Valentine.

Your gran'ma in her youth, was quite As brithe a little maid as you, And though her hair is snowy white. Her eyes still have their maiden blue. And on her cheeks, as fair as thene, Methinks a girlish blush would glow If you recalled the valentine She got, ah! many years ago.

A valorous youth loved gran'ma then. And wooed her in that auld lang syne: And first he told his secret when He sent the ma d that valentine. No p rfumed page nor sheet of gold Was that first hiut of love he sent. But with the secret gran'pa told-"I love you "-gran'ma was content.

Go, ask your gran'ma, if you will, If—though her head be bowed and gray— If—though her feeble pulse be chill— True love abideth not for aye: By that quaint portrait on the wall. That smiles upon her from above. Methinks your gran'ma can recall The sweet divinity of love.

Dear E'sie, here's no page of gold-No sheet embossed with cunning art-But here's the solemn pledge of old: "I love you, love, with all my heart." And if in what I send you here You read not all of love express'd. Go-go to gran'ma, r. leie dear, And she will tell you all the rest.

The Natal Day of Robert Burns. immortal Robin! thou commandest Our heart of hearts to-day. O'er all the earth thy name and worth Our fondes: feelings sway,

We call to mind the songs that bind Our bard to us forever. And bless the d y that placed in play The joy with which we quiver.

Can boast of Bruce and Wallace Receives a glory which heroes hoary Acknowledge without malice. Through thee the rights and the delights

Through thee the land whose sacred strand

Belonging to our race, No more despised, are recognized By men in power and place. "A man's a man " becomes the plan By which we measure Kings

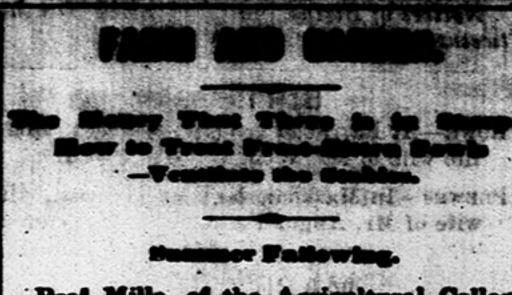
And "Gladstone's Bill "most surely will

Give further freedom wings.

No more can "birkies" with lordly dirkies Control the witt of worth, Nor breadth of acres make claves or Quakers Of men on God's free earth.

And " men to men "-(no Kaiser can The glorious work retard) Are fast becoming with b soms booming The "brothers" of the Bard. W. MURRAY.

deeply in debt and saw no prospert of over which is not always the case liest. Boyd's ried, when her tirthey sales are bright idea of turning the town half into a of wool to the bead, which town it was a few to relier-skating rink and charging an admit roller-skating rink and charging an admission fee of 25 cents. The scheme worked also above that in the Rept. which is each seller of the analysis and the ball is occurred selder over 75 per cent. nightly. There is now a prospect of the lambs from 116 ewes. Certainly money Baselus has drowned a debt being removed at an early day.



Prof. Mills, of the Agricultural College gave an interesting address at the farmers meeting in the county of Huron on the advantages and disadvantages of summer fullowing. He said: "Summer fat owner was one of the oldest means of elemning and preparing the soil, e-picially for fall wheat. Some writers and some practical farmers had urged several strong objections against it, but there were the following strong points in its favor: 1. Its destruction of this:les. 2. The improvement in the mechanical texture of the soil. 3 The dormant mineral plant food is made available by expense to the air. 4. By the exposure of the soil to the air the bumus, or vegetable matter, is converted into nitrio acid, so that the plants may use it 5. The soil being freq ently turned over, absorbe more ammonia than in any other process. Upon each of these points Mr. Mills dwelt in a shoroughly practical manner. The object tions to summer fallowing were chiefly two; first, the loss of the year's crop, and, second, the loss of the nitrates by drainage. He cautioned the farmers against coming to a conclusion upon one single experiment. What was wanted was a continued experiment that would satisfy. He gave the Farm, near London, Eng., where the same with equal fac lity. quantity of land was tested by a continued f ur years' sowing, and the production was 661 bushels, and by an alternate summer tonowing and the production was 79 bushels. In speaking of green manuring the following four advantages were pointed out: First, enriches the roll by ash constituents from subsoil; second, adds to soil the humus from the atmosphere; third, collects soluble nitrates from soil and returns it in an meoluble state; and, fourth greatly improves the mechanical texture of the soil."

Frost-Bitten Fowls.

Canadian Poultry Review: When the comb and wattles get frozen the frost should be removed as quickly as possible Take snow and with the hand spply to the neys. frez:n parts, rubbing gently until all the frost is removed. Then anoint with gly cerine in which a few drops of carbolic acid have been mixed. Continue this appli cation until the parts assume their natural color or nearly so, and seep the birds in a warm place, as after being once frozen that winter they will be very easily frezen again. Care must be taken that all the frost is removed, if not, the parts are upt to

How a Creamery Grew.

Canadians may gather a few practical hints from the following story related by the Kausas City Live Stock Journal. It describes the growth of what is now a full grown creamery: "One of our grocers concluded to try a creamery in connection with his business, and arranged his cellar milk cals. A barrel churn with a capacity for 32 gallons and a butter-worker was procured. The cans he uses are of such size make one pound of butter. There great difference in milk, but oream is so nearly alike in its production of butter that a siven amount of t always gives the same weight of butter. Those cans were at first furnished by the farmer. The creamery owner at first agreed to give as much fer an inch of cream as the stores in the town were paying for a pound of butter, but b fore long he found that he could buy cream at 20 cents per inch and sell his butter for 32 dents per pound, and he began giving two cents more for an inch of cream than a pound of butter bought in the market. At first the farmers were a little thy about selling their cream, but some of them began an experiment, and Laramie Boomerang. they found that they got more money by selling their cream than by making butter, and the churning was saved. " In a short time the creamery man had his routes all over the country and did his churning by steam. He tells me that by feeding the buttermilk to pigs he gets enough out of it to pay the man who has charge of the creamery, and now while bomedairy butter is dull in Cleveland at 16 centr, he gets 25 cents easily. By making a business of butter making every operation is performed at the right time, and by mixing the cream of all the cows a uniform grade of butter is made, and all parties are benefitted."

A raggestion. The Cleveland Herald recommends that where it is intended to try and bring up the poor field, instead of waiting until it is ploughed, the farmer should top-dress when the ground is frozen, and let the grass have the benefit of the manure for one year. The thickening up of the sward and multiplication of roots in the soil will often furnish more plant food than the manure would have done, and the mechanical condition of the soil will be greatly improved, and the farmer then gets the natural renosoil a start, which is nature's plan. With a

Profits of Sheep Husbandry. Merinos. These gentlemen came from hands." Ohio, the great wool State, two years ago, and they state that sheep husbandry will be fully as profitable in this region as in "What are you buying, now?" asked Ohio. Their flock has wintered well both Ned Stevenson of Andrew Powell, on meetwinters, the percentage of loss being less ing the latter in a jewellery store. than in Ohio because of the dryness of the atmosphere. Comfortable sheds have been my wife on her birthday. I tell you, makprovided, and Mr. Boyd says he fed his ing presents conts a heap of money." sheep a less number of days to this country | " Why don't you do as I do? I have during winter than in Onio. In that never failed to make my wife a present State feeding usually begins about the on her birthday every year for twentymiddle of November, while here he began five years, and I am not out a cent thus the 16th of December and quit the 26th lar. Wil tou soul former and of Murch. The sheep gained repidly from

for mileh cows."

Other Farm Notes.

Doors have been so far improved by a recent invention that they may be hung so

Station calls attention to the fact that in whole seeds ripened Line days earlier than down by the police. A few days back nev- island of Matucollo. those from seed out to single Tyes.

The great secret in raising small fruits consists in keeping the ground free from filled with men who had been prosweeds and grass. Their roots are more vigorous than those of vines and bushes. and they appropriate the moisture required to form fruit.

Carrots are recommended as feed for farm horser, as they save corn and give a fine gloss to the skin; besides promoting a healthful condition of the system. From 14 to 21 pounds is a liberal allo sance, any thing over that being apt to affect the kid-

A resident of Australia states that the majority of the horses there are vicious and given to the trick of buck jumping that 14, to a succession of jumps from all four to al four legs. This is chiefly due to defective breaking, which, practiced year after year, has created and cultivated hereditary vice.

fester and wither, and the points dispepear. Perils of the Snow-Bound in the Cascudes.

Oregon Short Line Pullman, passed history, but to fiction, is about to disapone which for twenty-three days was in the sue w blockade at Hood River station. One of the victims gave an account of the late truct, the houses all empty, the yard privations and hardships endured by the for the purpose. In the cellar is a spring take a column to describe the borrors we of clear, cool water in which he sets his suffered," he said. " Imagine a bank of snow thirty feet in height and frozen solidly, and a train containing 125 pussengers snow-bound in this mass. Here one inch of cream in the gauge we laid for twenty-three days, five of which were passed without a mouthful to est. When provisions at last reached us they were brought by a dozen men, who packed them for some fifteen miles over the snow. Our fires and lights west out, and it was a fight to keep ourselves from freezing to creamery, but now they are bought by the death. To make matters still more horrible, the measles broke out, and we were suffering from three of the greatest terrors known to mankind. At last relief came, and the snow had become so bard that it was necessary to blast our way out. This was slow and tedious. The only thing during those five days that we had to alleviate our suff-rings was an abundance of pure water. We reached Ogden at last, and were thirty days making the trip."-

Female Thuge in Mussia.

A case recently tried before the Criminal Tribunal of Odesea has brought to light some further proofs of the diabolical tenets held by a secretly organized and fanatical Russian sect, against which several prosecutions have from time to time been instituted. This sect, which is under an oath of secrecy, appears to consist entirely of women. These female fanatics, or rather female Thuge, have become infamous under the denomination of "Angelmakers." They secretly destroy the children, generally infants at the breast, committed to their charge. As nurses, generally, and, more frequently, as caretakers of illegitimate children, they destroy their charges in any manner which promises the safest means against detection. They profess their mi sion is to murder for the assured salvation of the souls of their innocent victims, and at the same time to earn for tried was charged under the name of Rachel Ostrovskara, but was known to the week. police by several aliases. She is a married woman, 28 years of age; one of her known victims being her only shild. Three cases vating affects of the grass-roots to give the of child-murder, one by strangulation, were in." proved against the prisoner, who was congood sod, the fertility of a field is assured. demned to fifteen years' hard labor. The woman appeared entirely unaffected, and when called upon by the Judge replied The Boyd Bros., five miles south of simply and with the utmost composure, Meneken, have 540 head of sheep, mostly | "Do with me what you will; I am in your

> A Valuable Hint "I am looking for some present to give

" How do you manage it?"

cannot be made faster in any country than Neptune.

had good on a visit. The journey from pecting and mining dering the sum-Selkirks to the second crossing of the Col-Beaver Creek, for occupation next summer by the advancing railroad men.

The End of Bleeding Heart Yard.

An obscure and poverty-stricken nook of Heart Yard, which Dickens peopled with his sympathetic characters, is now a desodeserted, but quite as dirty as of old. The how the inhabitants were quite at variance suggestive nomenclature - some proudly confident in an early murder, while the more sentimental innabitants had a beautiwhich they clung with desperate unanimity. As sometimes happens in London archæ slogy, the true solution was suggested by a tavern. It is curious to find publicans of unconsciously discharging the duties of the Herald's College, but topography and tavern sign a go often together. In Charles etreet, Hatton Garden, there was some years ago-and it may still exist-a public house of which the name was the "Bleeding Heart." The origin of the sign dates from before the Reformation, and related to the Roman Catholic mystery of the rosary—the Virgin's heart pierced by five swords .- Pall Mall Gazette.

A Genuine Meroine.

me an idea? never before dreamed of, I suppose?

her to distraction."

"I'see. Well, in the first place she should be literary." " Of course."

"The author of a book?"

"Have her lock over her husband's ward robe and sew on buttons before starting any new novels."

Red Lights.

themselves eternal glory. The prisoner ductor on a green line street car to an old machine, a large and heavy one, when sudbum on the front end, one coud night last denly the needle snapped. She replaced

bum. " I hain's hurtin' pothin."

"I shay I won't." run out in the cold to catch a red car. Come in I say," and he yanked him back and piled him up in the corner.

The Hague. A young English lady, who pie such as my mother used to make. fair sex in this country so often appear in, Did your mother go into the kitchen and was positively taken off to the police station | make pie ? by the enlightened Dotch guardians of the Young husband-Yes, and mighty good peace, on the pretence that the people pie it was, too. dothes - London Figaro

To counteract the effect of a dose of poison accidentally administered to a man near Beattyville, Kyo there being no emotic.

ministry and is still hale and visceous.

bern in which every gent of which is feet in took eight days, on account of stap pages and manners are fresh and vivid. In the tation, and manura from a fine so the word anow, and Mr. Armotatutes that at this faret part of his house he gave a geografloor. If netable is in fact made to tight weaton the journey connot be accomplished pated theoription of the islands and lothe more air should, by all means, be to the 10th of January the road was com- receiv, be east, were in no wise like admitted in front of them, we that they can Plettely blocked with snow and ice. But f those of the gonventional geography. breathe it while fresh and pure, and non let the tunnet it was twenty five feet de p They are only seen at low-water is in behind them by opening a window in Bummit Liske had overflowed the track and overflowed th their rear, as is most frequently done, to left eight inches of too above the rails. from the klaude. The islands rise abruptly become loaded with the effuvia from their Golden City was also overflowed, out of the water, some baving p roundicular droppings before it our reach their nostries, and if there had been any inhabit elevations of five hundred feet. The A stable in which air or oulstes so freely as | tante left in it, they would have found simule and luxuriance of vegetation were to keep the temperature down is already three feet of too in their houses. A uext described by the speaker, together too much ventilated. It is a good plan, in gang of one hundred men was set to wo k with the dress of the natives, their foud and these days of cold and high winds, to look with picks and shovels, an I the road at houses. As regards color, the inhabitants cur fully round the stable to see how the | the present time is clear through to the end of the Fiji Islands are copper-oclored; the autometic ventile tion is carried on, with a of the track. Times, Mr. Arnot said, were women are sail, willowy, and well-formed. view to applying a remedy with more at present very dull. A good bumbers was The son of one of the king of those regions boards and battens. Loss is inevitable done at Christmas and New Year, but was 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed 940when stock suffers with cold. It pays to since that there has been tittle money in pounds, and was the fluest apecimen of kerp it warm at any cost. There is nothing disculation. The restaurants and eating physical manhood the speaker ever saw. more economical than comfort, especially bouses do a lively business, but this was Farther north the color of the natives was more due to whiskey at 50 cente a drink black, and in New Guines a churcoal mark then meals at the same figure. Although was lighter than the tipt of the native skin. flour was selling at \$8 per sack, potestes There are no cannibals in the Fiji group, as and beans— staple commodities—at 10 cents is commonly supposed, no man having been and 20 cents per pound respectively, beef leaten there for rix years. South of the result of an experiment on the Agricultural as to open either way and from either end at 20 cents and eggs at \$1 25 per d. z.v., the Fiji, toward Australie, is a group of 180. cost of meals was the same as at O. larry - Islands known as the Solomon group. In The Ohio Agricultural Experiment 50 cents aprece. An enterprising trader sheet islands cannibalism is daily pracwas seiling whickey at three drinks for a liced. The speaker related an inciits experiments potatoes raised from large, dollar. But enterprise is sadly frowned dent that has pined to him on the Having landed eral seizures of 100 gations spiece had been from his schooner he approached. made by them. All the settlements were the town, which is always built a few rods from the shore, and found a number of women seated in the largest house. He mer. The majority of them seem. addressed them in their dialect, but they ed savi-fied with sheir season's would not speak, though is is as hard for a work. There had undoubtedly been some woman to keep ulence in those regious as good finds, and the men as a rule were it is in a more civilized community. The nopeful of next season's campaign. The women left the house, and he followed only mine, however, which was really being them to the shore, where a native had just worked during the winter was one twelve lauded from his cance. The man was miles south of Golden City. It was a good followed by about two hundred others in claim, soft milling ore, and was considered their cauces, who carried among them a by all the miners in the country as being dead native. This man they had killed in very rich. The quartz was like a sponge in a war on a neighboring tribe. The man appearance, and the gold particles could be | was tied with grass ropes and carried to a seen sporkling all over it. The party was public square by the women, all taking care now erecting a sort of mill for crushing the not to touch the body. Three men then ore. A number of men bad gone across the extracted the entrails from the body, while others dug a large hole in the earth. The umoia, to build a city eighty miles beyond cavities of the body were filled with heated stones; then the body was placed in the hole, and heated stones heaped on it. A ter a twobours' dance and incantation the body was t jought to be done to a turn, and was taken. from its roading place and carr ed around on sticks and introduced to each warrior. Yesterday morning the Ogallala, the the city, which owes its interest, not to It was then placed in a sitting position, and was approached by the chief, who through this city. This sleeper was the pear from the map of London. Bleeding it quired if it had been satisfactorily treated, and as the body did not avail i self of the opportunity of expressing its gr.tification the priest of the town answered for it. After this ceremony the body was cut with passengers during the siege: "It would name had a mystery ab ut it which had knives of stone, used only for sacrificial fascinated the novelist. He kimself tells purposes. The choicest morsels of the reasted first, according to the native taste, as to the source of this picturesque and were the upper arms and the thighe, and these human delicacies were reserved to tickle the palate of the chief. The rest of the body was divided among the warfal legend of a broken-hearted lady, o riors, with the exception of the head, which was given to the priest, and the hands and feet, which were contemptuously handed to the women. The DICCOR human flesh all were DIPOUL leaves, and each man banana waited until all had been allotted their share. Then the toasted portions were poised simultaneou-ly on wooden forks and deposited down the cavernous throats of the assembled cannibals, exceeding relish being shown in the feast of human flesh. though the next day most of them had the colic. The greatest care was taken not to touch the fish with the fingers. The leaves of banana were thrown in a large fire, the wooden forks were placed in a running stream and were allowed to remain there Young Authoress - My dear, I want a for three days. The only men who touched heroine for my new novel. Can't you give the body were those who prepared it for cooking, and these were driven into the Her Husband-Certainly, love. You woods with stones, where they were comwant her to possess a combination of traits pelled to stay for three days without eating. After this probationary period they were "That's it; that's it. But it must be a allowed to return, having been thought to combination calculated to make a man love have expiated the fault of touching the human remains.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Life's Thread was enapped.

In the early part of last fall John Wan-"Just the thing; but how shall I make deli, with his wife and little boy of 3 years. her entirely different from other literary moved from Chico to Helltown, where he obtained steady employment in the jute mill. On Monday afternoon, while Mr. Wendell was at the mills his wife was in the parlor at work on the sewing machine, while her child, Willie, was seated rear the window, directly in front of her, looking at one of the large children's picture books. "Come in off that platform," said a con- Mrs. Wendell was sewing busily on the the broken needle and had again taken her "Whaz mazzer wiz zu?" grumbled the seat when she noticed her child's head leaning upon the book. Going over to him, "That's all right, but you must come she was horrified to observe a tiny stream of blood trickling down from the bright golden hair. Little Willie was dead. The "But you shall. I'll be durned if I'm fatal needle, breaking, had been hurled going to have that nose of yours fooling all through the air and had pierced the child's the people along the street, and making 'em | medulla oblongata.—Chico (Cal.) Chronicle.

Not to be Made Known.

Young husband (complainingly)—I wish Tourists must beware how they dress at | we could find a cook who can make pumpkin dared to wear a felt bowler hat, such as the Fashionable young wife (with surprise)-

hought she was a male student in woman's | Fashionable young wife-Well, I hope you won't say anything about it in the presence of the servants.

At Hik Rapids, Mich., there are charcoal remedy on hand, a woman thought the more would answer the purpose. The stocks from this was formerly wasted, but now it is manufactured out the moids and gave it to the purpose, which died in ten minutes. Bev. De, Evans, of London, is one of the symptually comes into the force of diffacid dies Church | that is as clear as amber. From the acid in Canada. He has been 55 years in the are produced acctate of lime, alcohol, tar