nowing bout.

It was a good sight to see bull a dozen men To year a good sight to see man't dozen men mowing in the cool of the morning, swinging across the field in unison, all the seythes a nging the same time. When they turned the land every scythe came out glistening in the sun. A handful of grass wet with dew swept across the blade; and then the whet.

It is an old saying that "one may bead a hope to water, but twenty cannot make him drink." The same might be applied with equal force to a call, substituting there is concerned. There are some farm bands who, apparently possessing less sense than the animals themserves, try to accomplish by Jointe force what a little persuasion would defar more effectively. I have sentified to drink than in anything else. The method of a little have in mind was to serve the animal in both his arises stead. method is a lined man I have in mind-was to serve the animal in both his arins; straddle its bodys holding the head of the creature between his legs as if it were in a vine, and with two images thrust as far down the call's throat as, he possibly could get them, and the foreinger and thumb pushed up its restriction to their full length, endeavor, by all the brune strength that he possessed, to her work is not an injury to be an individual to the properties of the day is one of the middle of the brune strength that he possessed, to her work is not income the animal's head into the milk' pail, with a resulting use of the whip and barsh until the perspiration assponting down his words and tones that tret and often greatly brouzed cheeks, and postins way try to excite the nervous system being particularly the nervous system being particularly any animal would resent such treatment. compet the creature to mink. Paginary, any animal would resunt such treatment. The calf will not be coerced into doing any

the ingers, and the independent of the control of t ed substitutes are again secured. By and by it will get accustomed to sip without any extra help, and the work is satisfactorally accomplished. I have had a young early drink alone the first time I tried it, by adopting the above method; and, to show how the spinal nature will become inured to anything after the early accomplished. to help himself, no sooner did he see me come into the barn where he was, than he come into the barn where he was, than he at once placed himself in position between my legs and supped his daily rations. Sometimes this was not agreeable, when he would give me a slight nudge with his head indicating that he was not getting his food indicating that he was not getting his food fast enough. Speaking of this reminder in the shape of a gentle butt with his head, it seems to me as though the mother coy often times rebuked the little one for this con-duct. I have heard her give out a peduliar-cry when this was bring continued, as if to say "behave yourself," when it imme-diately ceased. say "behave yoursen, when diately ceased. As to the milk, to be given to a sucking As to the milk, to be given to a sucking calf: for about a week after the animal had been taken from its mother, I gave it new milk; after that I mixed a little of this milk with about two quarts of skimmed milk, which we brought back from the creamery, and on this mixture had no difficulty in raising fine young stock up to the time when no milk was necessary and grain food was given.

servine year and on this maxture had no nility servine the continued to a servine for the continued to a servine for the continued to the cont

drink. The house while he went in for a drink. The horse took fright at something and struck into the field and went across the lots at full speed the teeth of the rake flying at every step. That was the end of that kind of rake on that farm.

Then came the riding rake, or the rake we tide, and it is matural that we should thank that nothing better will come. But what do we know about it?

To-day the mower cuts in the morning and the hay it in the barn by night. The young farmer may wonder how his father finished haying before snow fell with only the old-implements at his command. Perhaps the farmer was a little later than to-day, but not much. Ha had mowers, and it these mowers had been told that any machine was coming that could "take down" a field of grass quicker than the fawn, and the property of the same of the property of the same was a reliable will only fix the babit more firmly, and give him to readize that the control-secured by the turning operation, is only temporary. In short, the animal pust not be chucated so that he shall discover the limits of his master's power. Throughout the whole process the horse must be in the hands of a bold, judicious, the hands of a bold, judicious, kind trainer. Nervousness, lack of confidence, hesitation, and above all hasty temperacy, or uncalled for abuse, is only too likely to undo all the would otherwise accomplish by the most scientific methods.

Mating Partridge Cochins

In addition to the requisite shape and abindance of plumage, the stripe of the backle and saddle and the solid black of the the sun. A handful of grass wet with they swept across the blade and then the whether of the rifle began to play. But it was hard work for the boy who did this spreading, if he had to keep up with several mowers. The farmer's boy of to-day may be thankful that the mower' is both mower and spreader, and that the tedder helps out where the grass needs the rifle grass needs where the grass needs the image even after the mover.

In how, there have been great changes, partendarly in the makes, and adaptability. There was a finite when a three-tined fork was almost a curiously. But the past is past, and with respect to hools, the farmer the latter spect to have cheerful and promising.

Teaching a Young Calf to Drink, require but a single mating to produce exhibition birds of both sexes, but the pracbead a horse to water, but twenty cannot make him drink." The same might be applied with equal force to a call, substituting mik to water. Gentleness is one of the make, the separate matings for each sex. One can breed some very good exhibition specimens from a single pen by using a most important requisites on a farm, in so but as the treatment of all animals, found there is concerned. There are some farm force of two pens. care of two pens.

Care of Mares With Suckling Colts. Well ordered work is not an injury

mares with suckling colts, but conditions arise in the rush of farm labor, which make words and tones that fret and often greatly any animal would resent such treatment. The edd will not be coersed into doing anything against at will. It often occurred to me that it the person adopting such a method would purse a little in his work, and think how he would like to seek mother using her intagit child, in like paramer; that it one of the seek in the companied by blows. What may be thought that, for would be more gentle in his eters, and the vould be more gentle in his eters.

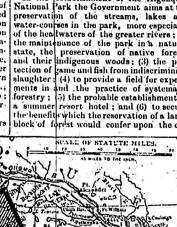
A plan which I have successfully used, and seen others use with the same effect, was to get astride she animal, exercise a little persuasion to bring the call to the milk breket, then, taking hold of its head, and seen others use with the same effect, was to get astride she animal, exercise a little persuasion to bring the call to the milk breket, then, taking hold of its head gently, place two fingers in its month turning them slightly upwards, and leaving an open space between. If the calf will not bend its head, draw the pail towards the call, let it faste the milk, and it will commence sucking. Now gnadually remove the bingers, and the yoing animal will commence sucking. Now gnadually remove the fugers, and the yoing animal will continue drinking for a moment, until it sayledly members that it ought to have some.

horses.

Mares in milk are more susceptible to ness, if their own fature usefulness is to be conserved, and the thrifty growth of the foal assured. They should be given a nourishing supply of food that will provide abundant sustenance for the dam, and an ample supply of milk for the colt. toom pasturage and aliberal ration in which be been considered as the found to yield most satisfactory results.

BITTEN BY A MAD HOG.

An Interesting Patient at the Pasieur Institute. Dr. Paul Gibier, the head of the Institute, New York, has an interesting patient. His name is John P. Smithson, and he is a farmer of the village of Wash, and he is a farmer of the village of Wash. and he is a farmer of the village of Wash ington, Md. He was latten by a hog. I which had been bitten by another hog. Which had been badly lacerated by a mad Mewfoundland dog. All of the animals were owned by Mr. Smithson, and were kept in a barn adjoining the Smithson home. The case is interesting from a medical point of view, as showing the extent of the transfer of disease from one animal to the other and then to a human being. Dr.





and made their report in January last. mate and water courses of the surrounding country.

and is a mine of valuable information concerning the topography of the northis missioner of Crown Lands was to provide a system by which the forest wealth of Ontario could be best conserved and utilk ized. His interest in the matter, and his intimate knowledge of the vast territory wherein it was desired to locate the payk, made the labors of the commission comparatively light. The territory chosen is indicated in the accompanying map. It is a compact tract of land in the district of Nipissing, south of the Mattawa River and Georgian Bay. If is almost a parallelogram in shape and includes 18 townships of considerable distances on all sides of the conserved water, or 1,300 square miles of land and 166 square miles of water. The western houndary of the park tract has a mean distance of about nine, miles from the castern boundary of Parry-sound district, while on the caster houndary of Parry-sound district, while on the cast it approaches to within 12 miles of the Ottawa River. The park is about 40 miles long, and 36 miles wide.

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"HE WAS IN IT." Judge Monroe so Decided in Favour of Kelly.

a Interesting Suit Involving the Owner ship of One Fourth of a Louisiana State Lattery Ticket Purchased By St. Louis Parties.

had won \$15,000. The tickets have been paid for by Fenlow, and the question for the court to decide is whether Fenlow paid for account of Kelly, one dollar, or whether it was for his own account.

The day after the drawing Kelly tendered his dollar, but was told, that he was "too late" and that he was "not in it."

The court concludes that Fenlow gave Kelly to understand that he (Fenlow) would see that Kelly's interest in the ligher was too.

An Irishman worked all day for the finer hedroom interior, are the farmer kept says the farmer kept several large and ferocious dogs.

see that Kelly's interest in the ticket would be paid for. It is therefore ordered, adjudged and deorced that there be judgment in favor of John J. Kelly and against John W. Fonlo decreeing Kelly to have been the owner of an undivided one-fourth interest in the lottery ticket and that plaintiff receive and collect \$3,750, representing the one-fourth of the proceeds of the lottery ticket now of the proceeds of the lottery ticket now decreeing Kelly to have been the owner of deposit .- [New Orleans, (La.) City

An Amphibious Boat. A new Canadian invention for use in the lumber districts is coming into general use in North Ontario, says an Ottawa special to the Boston Herald. It is called a steam

Ark is about 40 miles long and 50 miles creeks and lotes as with his Analgame and also preserve to Canada specimens of animal for considerable distances on all sides of life that minst otherwise soon become ex-

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An Irishman worked all day for. An Irishman worked all day for the agent of an absentee landlord on the promise of getting a glass of grog. At night the agent brought out the grog to him, and the Irishman tasted it, and said to the

or the water "Oh" said he, "the whiskey." "Ha-ha. Well, maybe I'll come to i

Dont Ferget That to remove corns, warts, bunions in a few days, all that is required is to apply the old, and well-tested corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe, painless. At druggiats.

General Trusts Company. ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

THE TORONTO

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Share-holders of the Toronto General Trusts Com-pany was held at the Company's Offices, on the corner of Yonge and Colborne Streets, Toronto, on Monday, 22nd May inst., at twelve o'clock on Monday, 27nd May Inst., at twelve o'clock noon.
Vice-President Mr. John Hoskin, Q.C., LL.D., occupied the chair, and among those present were:—Messrs. E. A., Meredith, Ll.D., Vice-President: John L. Halkite, W. H., Beatty, Geo., A. Cox, George Gooderham, James Scott, Zmillius Hrving, Q.C., Robt, Jaffray A. B., Leo, George W., Lowis, F., Sutherland, Stayner, S., Nordneimer, W. R., Brock, J. D., Edgar, M.P., J. W., Laugmult, and Samuel Alcorn.
Mr. Laugmult, the Manager, was appointed Secretary of the meeting, and the report of the Directors for the year ended Sist March, 1893, was read, as follows:
The Directors of the Toronto General Truts.
The Directors of the Toronto General Truts. Directors for the year ended 31st March, 1893, was rend, as follows:

The Directors of the Toronto General Trusts Company begt os glymit their Eleventh Annual Report, together with the accompanying statements showing the beartions of the Company for the year ended 31st March, 1893, and they have much pleasure in being able to present to the Shareholders such in exhibit of its continued satisfactory, progress.

The additional business undertaken by the Company during the past year, consisting of executorships, administrations, trustoeships, and other offices of a fullulary character, and agencies of various kinds, exceeds two million dollars, being the largest volume of business that has come to the Company in any year since its establishment. The aggregate value of the aspects remaining in charge of the Company at the close of the year, after the distribution of estate funds to beneficiaties and the closing up of other matters, is nearly eight million dollars.

The continuous and rapid growth of the operations of the Company in every branch of its work, and the animterrupted success which has attended it, furnish conclusive proof that the Company in a severy branch of its work, and the animterrupted success which has attended it, furnish conclusive proof that the Company in a shot only supplied a great, public warn, but also that it has a discharged the re-

lake, as to secure a large and steadily increasing amount of confidence and supports.

During the past year mortgage and debenture investments have been completed for the various estates and agencies under the control and management of the Company to the extent of \$11,63,22,10, and in the same period scendilistothe value of \$118,87,48 have been paid off, showing an aggregate addition to the investments held by the Company of \$716, 123.6;

The Inspection Committee of your Beard (W. H. Beatty, Esq., Hy. S. Howland, Esq., and Emilias Irving, Esq., Q.C.) have, at the close of cach quarter, made a careful inspection of all the scentilies accepted by the Eventive Committee, and have also minutely examined the records of the proceedings. The quarterly reports of these gentlemen are herowith submitted for the information of Abe Shareholders.

reports of the information of the Shareholders.

The Profit and Loss Statement shows in detail the revenues of the Company, the sources from which they are derived, and also the charges against such revenues. It will be observed that the exigence soft the large and growing business of the Company have necessitated a very copiderable increases in the expenses of management. The net profits for the year, after making provision for every ascertained or estimated loss amount to \$19,86 to 5. Out of the sent profits your, Directors have declared a dividend of ten per cent, per amount of \$19,06, thus increasing the Reserve and Guaranted Fund from \$260.001.522.500. They have added to the Reserve Fund the sum of \$19,06, thus increasing the Reserve and Guaranted Fund from \$260.001.522.500. They have added to the eredit of Contingent Account the sum of \$10,06, which account now, stands at \$20,8508. The balance, amounting to \$2,985.71, has igned carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss.

Your Directors have adopted and adhered to the nolicy of only calling up capital equivalent to the mount of the Reserve and Guarantee Fund, Seeing, therefore, that with the addition made in the present year that fund now amounts to \$22,060, the Directors in accordance with this policy propose to the Share holders to make a further call of two and a haffer per cent, on the subscribed capital. The Capital States and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$200 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of the Company will all \$100 k and Reserves of t

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In addition to which there remains an unappropriated balance of \$20,186.08, which is believed to be more than adequate to meet all posible losses.

sible bases.
All which is respectfully submitted.
J. W. LANOMUTR.
Managers Ties President, and
Chairman Executive
Committee.

In moving the adoption of the Report, Nice-President Hoskin said:
I exceedingly regret, for your sakes as well as my own, then beence of our respected Presi-dent, Mr. Blake; for I cannot hope that my commen powell be marked by that clear and exhaustive style that characterizes his atter-ances, shall a few years of protection would fill creeks and forests with fish and game and also preserve to Canada specimens of animal life that must otherwise soon become extinct, tinet,

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Fall River, Mass, is in a state of intense excitement; due to the discovery of an stronious murder. The victim was Mass [Sortha Manchester, aged twenty-two years, a forgers stulpent in the High school, and a descendant of one of the oldest families in 100. It will be well, perhaps, to maid about the sum of Single descendant of one of the oldest families in 100. It will be well, perhaps, to maid the sum of Single descendant of one of the oldest families in 100. It will be well, perhaps, to maid about the sum of Single descendant of one of the oldest families in 100. It will be well, perhaps, to maid about the sum of Single descendant of one of the oldest families in 100. It will be well, perhaps, to maid about the sum of Single descendant of one of the oldest families in 100. It will be well, perhaps, to maid about the sum of Single descendant of one of the oldest families in 100. It will be well, perhaps, to maid about the sum of Single descendant of the content of the content of the sum of Single descendant of the sum of the content of the content of the content of the sum of Single descendant of the sum of the content of th

and a quarter per cent, notwith standing some year cent, notwith standing some to grandent improvements, which might have formed a charge on capital. Hink, therefore, you will agree with me that the therefore, you will agree with me that the yestment.

Respecting the investment branch of our business, I may say that we have received applications for leans during the year to the extended \$1.55,000 and accepted \$1.25,000.

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It is important will be interesting to the Sharcholders, to note that a 4.6. I can and this vestment Company, apar froly our trust business, we now stand third, if 160 second, on this list of loan companies in Canada.

Our duties, so far as the volume of business is concerned, are not only very heavy, but of a most diversified character. I may say that we have charge of all kinds of microstic from a medication of a railway, and what to alway in the control of the care of the care of the struction of a railway, and what to alway and the style of a railway in the world for all finish these. Another had a contract for a large public building and some churches; we had to lake and to take part in finishing that. Another had a contract for a large public building and some churches; we had to have charge of all with a gold mine that, we had to lake part in the winding up of a very stores, take a part in the winding up of a very stores, take a part in the winding up of a very stores, take a part in the winding up of a very stores, and other than a contract for a large public buildings. The Manager has, at the procest moment and contract for a large public building and some contract for a large public bu

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routed leagues of all kinds. We have temperance leagues, and tobacco leagues, anti-tobacco leagues, which is not a ment in all respects. It is inderstood in the practice and vowed never to warry a woman who was guilty of it, by degrees perhaps the ovil might be mitigated. While men tolerate, and occasionally eyen admire, an abnormally small-waist, women, and mire, an abnormally small-waist, women, and mire, an abnormally small-waist, women,

with men tolerate, and occasionally over admire, an abnormally small waits, withen admire, an abnormally small wait, withen indulgence in this baneful labit. Do the mode what it please—statue-sque, or Earpire, and indulgence in this baneful labit. Do the mode what it please—statue-sque, or Earpire, and his wife have every very or realishe 1830—the waits there. Migh or low, it manages to invite compression would be gone into by Mr. Bowell and his wife have every very or realishe 1830—the waits there. Migh or low, it manages to invite compression would have one healthy, but no little yolds, no wan, "Smith often says to history wan, "Smith often says to history of motion, In what consists the principal of the willow-like appearance celebrated by poets and are thrown, to the winds. We are presented with the image of a hard Dutch doll, moving all of a piece; its motions angular, its joints stiffened, unable to bend or to stoop, or to display the gracious havened to be stoop, or to display the gracious havened to be stoop, or to display the gracious havened to be stoop, or to display the gracious havened to be stoop, or to display the gracious havened to be anything the tolerance of the submer of the subm attention to this; the feet, she said, would naturally follow in unison. Walking, or dancing, or riding, a stiff body is hidewas. If women would only believe this what an enormous step would be gainful! The gist of the matter seems to lie in a vicious circle. Women wish to please men, and they have heard vaguely somewhere that a good figure is, heard vaguely somewhere that a good figure is, and the matter writing for book paper when writing w heard vaguely somewhere that a good figure is more appreciated by them than a pretty fago. So they compress and squeeze themselves into the shape they believe to be the ideal one. We do not live habitually with na-

one. We do not hive habitually with nature. Many a cirl his never seen the Venus de Medici, or, if she has, probably votes her hideous because of her large waist. So the argument runs. We must please men; men admire small wasts; therefore we must make our waists small, We may suffer, we may die; but we must fulfill our mission, the law of our hems, we must please. Man alone can release this croneous reasoning. Man alone can dippel this illusion. Whether even man is strong enough to cembata mana which has strong enough to cembata mana which has aspectins illusion. Whether even man is strong enough to combata mania which has gained strength through succeeding gener-ations and become an inherited habit, must remain a doublful point. Perhaps, after all, woman will need to be her own savious. Until she desides, to renounce this degrad-ing, immoral and idiotic practice she phould not ask for further wijeling. not ask for further privileges or chatte with impunity about the equality of the

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Sympathetic Friend - 'Don't worry about old fellow. You'll get on your feet Again some day."
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Hood's Sarsaparilla which soon cured him. I know it saved his sight, if not his very life." Abnuz F. Black. MAN, 2888 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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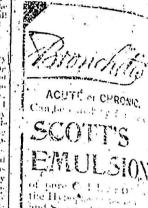
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CHAPTER XIX.

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where have you been, my friend? she will e asks smilingly. This is the coziest corner to be found anywhere, but doubtless you have been endeavoring to help the old people with their impossibles, according to the ple with their impossibles, according to the ple with their maps.

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