FARM AND GARDEN.

English Agriculture.

There is room in the world for all. Th briskest competition should engender no feeling of gratification at the reverses of a rival Therefore it is a matter of regret to notice the unsatisfactory, not to say disastrous, condition English agriculture. English journals are filled with complaints and forebodings of evil Agriculture was never in so depressed a condition. Rerts are unpaid; farms go a-begging; the owners cannot work them; and tenants cannot make enough out of them to pay for labor and for rei. The English farmers are deluged under a flood of American products. The English farmers are report : The cheap lands of this great continent and our free system of labor—in which we include the privilege to work without losing caste as a gentleman—have borne the fruit which has been so long a-sip ming; and our unfortunate rival arross the water are no longer able to compete with us. Our exports are flowing abroad nearly master-General, stated that I was n at the rate of one million dollars each day, over and above the amount of imports. This rosult is the inevitable effect of a law which no man or nation can set aside. We could applied to the Brigade Major of Carely and applied to the Brigade Major of Carely I. not help it if we would. The best we can do applied to the Brigade-Major of Cavalry. is to offer to our rivals a position by our side where they ear share our advantages. Here is soom for an ... There, the balance is disturbed; here it is suspended evenly and is friendly Zulu, provided by the Hon. Mr. not likely to be disturbed until our broad Drummond, we started.

Colors in the Flower Bed.

Much of the beauty of a flower bed depends on such an arrangement of the colors as will secure a harmonious effect. It is very much Based to a harmonious energy as with a tasteful selection of colors for a lady's outfit. Some with expensive material always fail to produce a pleasing impression some hills with our compasses. Col. Harrison of the colors of t always fail to produce a pleasing impression for want of taste and judgment as to colors; son then rode up and told us that General so with a flower bed. Costly plants are often Marshall's cavalry was coming up. When got, and yet the bed does not look pretty. he had left I suggested to the Prince to wait got, and yet the bed does not look pretty.

Among the rules to be observed are the fol-

orange or violet. 2. Do not place orange next to yellow, nor blue next to violet.

place it next to yellow.

5. Rose color and purple always go well

Spare the Trees. The utterly selfish system will not pay. In proportion as the forests are destroyed, human life will be demuded of its joys in times when danger does not threaten; and when danger does not threaten; and when danger does not threaten are destroyed, human life will be demuded of its joys in times while another on our left was attempting to the danger does not threaten; and when danger does not threaten are self-under the modes somehow or other, we have defined the adolgs, we have the other retreat after a dongs, we have the other retreat of everyone. of the race of men.

Maising Pigs.

wh n so great a return for the food consumed is posed here that the advantage oding is apparent. Unless great the growth of the pig will be seriously cheesed when it is from three to five weeks old. The milk of the dam, which was ample to promote a rapid growth in the litter of pigs during the first two or three food of any kind, in liquid form, placed from the Oswego Palladium : iod, and their growth will be uniform and rapid. A good clover pasture is a valuable Tuesday, and a new bridge company was adjunct, and helps wonderfully. The true formed with a capital of \$1,000,000. rapid. A good clover pasture is a valuable

about equal parts, with a little oat-meal increase the flow of milk; and session of its franchises.

Among its other excellencies, clover is a good weed exterminator. When it is thick, it smothers down a great many noxious plants, and if cut at the proper time, not a weed will have a chance to riper its seed. For both these reasons it is hard on the Canada thistles, and I verily believe a of clovering will be found about as effectual a remedy as can be devised against that worst of vegetable posts.

Ringschergies and Rasphergies.

See that the truiting cames are properly tied up to the stakes or trellis. The young shoots now growing will form canes for the next year's fruiting, and should be attended Cut away all except 3 to 5 on each stool and tie these to the support as soon as old blackberries. Cut away the old canes after fruiting is past.

Mints 3 bout the Setting of Hens hatching should be made in a bottomless track the Great Western will build, and thus box on the ground, saying that it would with the bridge and R., W. & O. R. R., it will of eggs fail to hatch out their young on actially independent east and west line count of the lack of moisture produced by As said above, on Tuesday pendin chicks appear to be suffering much, sible at present to ascertain.

Profits of Poultry Kecking

A correspondent of the Poultry World gives "facts and figures," as follows, to show that

poultry pays:—
"One of my neighbors has for several years been experimenting largely in poultry. His sists of White and Brown Leghorns and Light Brahmas. He started at the commencement of last year with 108 fowls. He kept an accurate account of the receipts and xpenditures. They produced 7,879 eggs. His total receipts in eleven months for eggs and towls sold, adding what he had consumed, amounted to \$244.96; cost of feed and other

corn meal. Also feeds once a day with beef may fairly be expected, being on an equal or seraps, and three times a week with onions better footing as to grades and distance, will nd turnips chopped together.'

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL/SCHEATH Court-Martialed for not Taking Care of Him.

" Having learned that his Imperial High-The gates are now broken same time, Col. Harrison, Acting Quarter-Six Basutos of field, and plains are fully occupied. And this cannot occur for a century, perhaps for several of them to come.—Rural New Yorker.

Blood River, I sent on to him to ask for them The messenger returned to say that they would meet us on the ridge between the Incenzi and Irelezi Hills. I again sent the man to bring the escort back with him. On our right and left flanks I saw large bodies of When for the remainder of the escort. 'Oh, no; we are quite strong enough.' At a mile and a 1. Avoid placing rose-colored next to searlet, half we ascended a commanding and rocky range of hills beyond Ilyotozi River. I proposed that we should here off-saddle near the river. We remained for half an hour sketch-3. White relieves any color, but do not lace it next to yellow.

4. Orange goes well with blue, and yellow kraal in a valley below and off-saddled. No pected to be in the neighborhood. The Prince was treed, and lay down beside a hut. The you have much need to pray." was tired, and lay down beside a hut. The men made coffee, and I reconnoitered with with was a safe and the s Two facts confront us and deserve serious my telescope. At 3.35 I suggested saddling

consideration. The forests of the world are up. His Imperial Highness said, "Wait angoing, just as the coal beneath our feet is other ten minutes"; but in five minutes gave who wishes a lady to share her rooms and going—man is a cooking animal, and must me the necessary order. I repeated it, and have fuel. In all the great outlets of water then went to fetch my horse from the mealiefloods multiply, and become more and more fields. I had saddled and mounted on the destructive. We are compelled to ask if there home side of the kraal, when I heard his Imis any necessary, or perhaps obvious, connection between the two facts. Undoubtedly mount.' I looked round and saw his foot in there is, and one of the most simple nature; and the stirrup. At the same time I said 'Mount,' one, moreover, that plainly teaches that the and as the men vaulted into the saddles I more the earth is stripped of its natural saw the black faces of Zulus about twenty clothing in the shape of arborescent vegeta-tion, the more and more will it become unfit mealic fields. They shouted and fired upon for human habitation and a bleak and howl- us as we rode off. I thought that all were ing wilderness. If the race of men wish to mounted, and knowing that the men's carbold their place on the planet, therefore, they bines were unloaded I judged it was better will do well to preserve a reasonable extent of forest; and, at all events, they may to their own advantage occasionally plant for posterous while the trees are growing they will moderate the floods somehow or other, we neared the dongs, 'We must form up on

threatening begins in respect of torrrents and while we were under a heavy fire, and after flood, it will simply be exposed to such treme had crossed the donga a man mendous risks that it becomes a fair speculassaid to me, 'I fear the Prince is killed, sir.' tion that water and not fire will make an end I paused, looked back, and seeing the Prince's horse galloping on the other side of the donga, asked if it was any use returning. The most important thing for the swine The Zulus had already passed over the ground breeder at this season of the year is to get where he must have fallen, and he pointed the gree est possible growth from the spring out the men creeping round our left. I There is no period in the life of the paused for our men to come up, and then a return for the food con-as during the first six Tombocto River."

THE LEWISTON BRIDGE. G. W. R.

The following article, relative to the bridge

weeks, is not sufficient to answer the proposed to be constructed across—Niagara demands of the same litter as they growolder; hence the pigs should early be taught to look route, which, with the aid of the bridge, it is an easy matter; a little milk or nutritious and the Great Western Railway will form, is

where the pigs can have times but beyond the reach times but beyond the reach times. of the sow, will soon do the work; and its should be represented frequently through the should be represented frequently through the there will be for the construction of a railroad bridge across no "stunting" of the pigs at this critical per- the Niagara River at Lewiston were com-

enough for the market; and the earlier the age at which this point can be reached, the The capital stock was \$50,000, all of which greater is the return for the food con- was paid in, and the rights of way and apreater is the return for the food conmachine, moves up and down with extreme
the new-born infant the beatings are from
rapidity, causing the chisel to strike a blow
The occasion for such a bridge did not then
130 to 140 to the minute; in the second year,
at each descent. The inventor states that it arise, and it was never built. The company, added, makes the best food for the sow while however, continued in existence and in pos-

tion with the old main line to Lewiston, has, as everyone knows, always been crippled by contradictory opinions. & O. R. Co. came into possession, this com- rapid than in men of the same age. The American Poultry Journal and Record Great Western to the Canadian side of the the most experienced practitioners. strongly recommends that a hen's nest for proposed bridge, being about six miles, which surprise raisers to know how large a number | become part of an important and substan-

As said above, on Tuesday pending negothe warmth of the hen when the chicks are tiations as to those subjects were closed and almost ready to come forth. The same au- a new company organized and officers When the weather is bad, elected, whose names, however, it is impos-The bridge the food may be seasoned with pepper, will be a suspension bridge, we suppose, and with the addition of tincture of iron to the water. Warm milk should also be given to bridge company will be known on the American side as the R. W., & O. Bridge Company, and on the Canadian side as the Great West ern Bridge Company. The details of the arrangement, as to how the interests unite or contribute in the new company, are not pub

lic. The old Lewiston & Queenston Bridge Company, however, is understood to be represented in the new organization, its \$50. 000 of stock going in at 50 cents on the dol-

It is understood that the Great Western will build its six miles of connecting track at once, and that the construction of the bridge will commence as soon as plans can be made and adopted and the contract let. The span liberate himself from the chain he would be expenses, \$117.85; leaving a clear profit of \$127.11. He had 98 fowls on hand Dec. 1st., expenses, \$117.85; leaving a clear profit of \$127.11. He had 98 fowls on hand Dec. 1st., which he considers worth more than the 108 fowls on he had at the commencement of the year. He has a pair of Light Brahmas that weigh 26 pounds. Keeps his fowls shut up the year round. Has a large hennery, the year round. Has a large hennery, the year round. Has a large hennery, the head at large hennery, the head at the commencement of the year round. Has a large hennery, the large possition to please any one with the round is about 800 feet. The numbed into the furnace and tumbled into the furnace an the year round. Has a large hennery, the house fronting the south. Gives a variety of R., W. & O. R.'s connection with the Verfood, such as corn, oats, buckwheat, all in mont Central at Rouse's Point, absolutely in-grain, and wheat screenings, course feed and dependent of all existing lines, and which it liberated.

do the business of that section which now omes over the New York Central and Boston and Albany. It will convert the R., W. & O R., without doubt, into an important through Report of Lieut. Carey, Who Has Been local freight thoroughfare, and to some degree justify the great expenditure of money of Him.

The London papers of June 30th have accounts from their correspondents at the Cape of the details of the Prince Imperial's taking off. The Times, correspondent gives the lence, then, one dream of Oswego will be forward by the husband. M. Lachaud stated following as the substance of Lieut. Carey's realized—she will be on a through all rail the allegations of Mme. De Chevries as turther effort on her part.

TES. COLTON'S DIARY.

The Utterances of a Woman's Breaking Heart. Two ordinary note-books, in which Mrs. Josephine A. Colton, of No. 216 Chrystie street, recorded her troubles before she shot herself, were in the coroner's office this morning and were objects of much curiosity. The The entries in the books reveal a sad story. first volume is headed "Memorandum of my daily life," beginning with September 1, 1877. The first entry reads as follows: "My old I am sorry. I like old things, old friends, old associations; but, like all earthly things, they pass away. I think these little memorandums help us to lead better lives. At the end of the week, when I read over the pages, I am ashamed of my shortcomings, and make good resolves for the future." Following this are memoranda for nearly every day until April 13, when the account book was full. The memoranda for the most part relate to trival incidents of her life, but they tell the story of her gradual desertion by her husband. She writes in some places that her husband has slandered her, that he has absented himself from her, and at last she writes that he has nearly deserted her. On begining to fill a second vol-ume on April 29, 1879, she wrote: "Well, again my dairy is filled, and oh! how sad are its records! There has not been one ray of sunshine to tell to its sad pages. Oh! can it be that the heart can stand so much and not break! I have seen him but twice since the 18, and it is better so. why should my heart cling to this man so O God, tear his image from my heart and give me peace of mind. God forgive you,

do light housekeeping. She has been to see mo and I rather like her." She did not write in the diary again until May 11, when she refers again to her husband's infidelity. The last entry is dated June 22. "I character than those of any exphave not touched my book since May 11. has taken place since the early How many changes have been since ther. conducted by Sir A. H. Layard. Commencing life, the last year, has been one continued round of sadness and ill-luck. I often

York Evening Post.

HAS EDISON FAILED?

(New York Corr. Philadelphia Press.)

The declaration of Edison that he could light all our cities now with electricity if he could find a big mine of platinum is believed to be only a method of covering his retreat. It is probably true that his burners would cost \$10 to \$15 apiece if made of plati-num, but gentlemen in this city who are per-fectly familiar with all that is going on at Menlo Park do not believe the cost of this Menlo Park do not believe the cost of this species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths and out of the species of fortin where lengths are species of fortin where length metal is the trouble which Edison now eno be made known, and in spite of the fact that he claims so have his invention covered by patents, he does not dare yet to give a public exhibition of his light, because his regulator cannot be depended upon, and he is afraid that his lamps will melt in the nece of the public, and the exhibition would hitherto untouched he discovered demonstrate his failure, and not his success, palace of Nebuchadnezzar's, with rich ename to that country by the selection of the Queen's son-in-law for the neor of the Queen's son-in-law for the selection of the Queen's son-in-law for the selection of the Queen's son-in-law for the post of Vicercy. The Canadians, however, hardly seemed to view the matter in the same light, and arguing from the fact that they had not applied for a semi-Royal demonstrate his failure, and not his success, palace of Nebuchadnezzar's, with rich ename the claims so have his invention covered into fields untouched since the time of Sir the selection of the Queen's son-in-law for the neck that the paying for the nonor done to that country by the selection of the Queen's son-in-law for France, and 42 for other Mediterranean ports.

Outlier Time HEN TAX IN SICILY ence of the public, and the exhibition weuld demonstrate his failure, and not his success.

Edison has never yet given an exhibition of his light. The Fuller people, who have a place of Nebuchadnezzar's, with rich enamical ded columns, beams of Indian wood and his light. The Fuller people, who have a place of Nebuchadnezzar's, with rich enamical the custom of allowing the Colonial Office to pay out of the Imperial funds the Governor-line are the custom of allowing the Colonial Office to pay out of the Imperial funds the Governor-line are custom of allowing the Colonial Office to pay out of the Imperial funds the Governor-line are custom of allowing the Colonial Office to pay out of the Imperial funds the Governor-line are custom of allowing the Colonial Office to pay out of the Imperial funds the Governor-line are custom of allowing the Colonial Office to pay out of the Imperial funds the Colonial Office to pay out of t The electricians here say chandeliers cost more than candlesticks. yet that has not prevented gas from coming into vogue.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE PULSE. secret of successful pork making is to push the pig from the date of birth until it is big Lewiston and Queenston Bridge Company the pulse as indicative of health or disease, a really are. Frequency varies with age. In from 100 to 115; from the seventh to the fourteenth year, from 80 to 90; from the fourteenth to the twenty-first year, from 75 this, with clover pasture and plenty of soaked corn durn g the summer, will promote a rapid and healthy growth of the pigs.

The Lake Shore division of the Rome, Waster that part extending from Richland on the eastern line of Oswego county, the point of connectine, but medical authorities differ radically and the most on this point, having expressed the most Young persons are inability to make any independent western connections at the Niagara River, while its eastern or New York and New England con habitually reaching 100, or not exceeding 40. nections were good. Some time ago, there is every reason to believe, and in fact very soon adults, influences the pulse, which in women after the present management of the R., W. is from 10 to 14 beats to the minute more pany undertook various negotiations to repair this great defect in their line in order to enable it to fulfil the original intention of bemon of 27 is, when standing, 81; when sitcoming a successful competitor for through ting 71; when lying, 66 per minute; in wo-business. A month or more ago some of the men of the same age in the same position, English Board of Directors who manage the Great Western Railway came into this coundle considerably slower than during wakefultry empowered to conclude various pending ness. In certain diseases—acute dropsy of questions affecting Great Western interests, the brain, for example—there may be 150, enough. The young ones should be pinched and among which was the organization of a company to build a bridge at Lewiston and such as apoplexy and some organic affections such as apoplexy and some organic affections. connect the Great Western therewith. Rights of the beart, there may be no more than 20 of way have been obtained and surveys made to 30 to the minute. Thus, one of the comof a line from Thorold or Merritton on the monest diagnostic signs is liable to deceive

A TERRIBLE MOMENT

Must Have His Finger Pulled off or b Burned to Death.

The Bobcaygeon Independent tells of an incident in a saw mill in that village. A man had his arm sawn off with a circular saw, and while extricating himself from the position in which the accident had left him the carriers became choked. These carriers are attached to an endless chain, which revolves over pulleys, one of which is in the mill and the other in the furnace a considerable distance from the mill. The carriers convey all refuse, bark, buttings, and bits back to the furnace, where they are burned. These carriers became jammed, and David Allison went to clear them. He was picking the pieces out of the carriers, when by some means he got the top relentless energy, continued to travel on towards the furnace, and Mr. Alliston had to follow, struggling in vain to free himself. ength the furnace was reached, and Mr drawn into the furnace and tumbled into the

MARRIED LIFE OF A DUKE'S DAUGHTER.

A suit for judicial separation which will ex-

te interest, both from the nature of the de-

commenced before the Fourth Civil Chamber.

(Galignani's Messenger, June 21.)

roceedings were first instituted by the wife, to 500 grammes of the base. route from Chicago to Boston without any lows: From the time of the marriage, which took place three years ago, the husband commenced to treat her brutally. He told her that she must consider herself fortunate to have found him, as no one else would have married her. He reproached her with the money her wedding corbeille had cost him. more apt to occur on the second, third or He called her "Sale Bonapartist!" On their fourth day of a heated term than on the first. wedding tour at Nice and Monaco, he attempted to strike her, and pulled her sleeping rooms, debility, abuse of stimulants, nair under the pretext of playing with her. He was accustomed to drink immoderon not days wear thin clothing. Have as cool sleeping rooms as possible. Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If her grossly. He annoyed her by playing on the piano night and day. He had threatened to bring an action for a separation and the playing of the piano night and day. He had threatened to bring an action for a separation and the playing of the piano night and day. to be flogged, and that his father would rise in his tomb did he know that he had contracted such a marriage. He took friends into her room when she was half undressed, and he has called medical men to examine her mental state. On the other side. M. Eaugras supported the demand of her husband these reasons: In 1877, during their stay at Monte Carlo, she refused to allow her cham-bermaid to leave her sight night or day; she appeared in public with women of questionable reputation; she created scences at the

THE TOMB OF JONAH AND BABEL

(London Correspondence of the Manchester Guardian.)

been acquired during the year. The results of the last journey are of a more varied character than those of any expedition which explorations operations on the mounds of Nineveh, Mr. Rassam succeeded in exploring a site which wonder if my spirit can rest after death. Oh! William, my husband, you have wrecked the mound of Nebby Yunns, the supposed my life, but I forgive you. If your contomb of the prophet Jonah. It this mound science lets you rest I am satisfied."—New he discovered remains of palaces erected by he discovered remains of palaces erected by Esdarhaddon and Sennacherib. His labors on the mounds of Nineveh have resulted in the discovery of a large number of inscripamined, and found to be a large open temple containing shrines of several deities. There vere also found a number of seats arranged ments. Mr. Rassam extended his operations into fields untouched since the time of Sir tion coil, have never permitted anybody to mound of the Birs Nimroud, the site of the Civil contingencies as a convenient source

CITY.

Among the novel applications of electricity to the industrial arts is a new stone-dressing apparatus, which is worked by a dynamolectric machine, and which the inventor laims will dress millstones or other stones, and drill rock economically, with rapidity recision and dispatch. The chisel employe s fastened to a spring arm which protrudes from a case containing magnets and armatures. This spring arm, when the magnets common notion being that its beatings are more regular and uniform than they are connected with the dynamo-electric machine, moves up and down with extreme can be made strike from one to two thousand blows per minute. Wires being used in place of steam pipes enables the apparatus to moved readily to any angle, or worked at any reasonable distance without much loss o power: while not the least meritorious por ion of the whole invention is the horizontal frame or base to which the electric apparatus is fixed. This frame is portable, and by the with either a swift or a slow motion, the number and intensity of the blows being regulated according to the softness or hard-ness of the stone. By the use of this machine it is said that a millstone can be covered in a short space of time with the necessary grooves and furrows, having the straightness regularity and parallelism so much desired in ood millstone dressing. The apparatus car worked either automatically or by hand, so as to suit the varying natures of the stone

FOOL-HARDY VOYAGERS.

The frenzy for ocean navigation in little boats approaches a climax. The size of these minature ships has been gradually lessened till the chances of safety are now at a low ratio with those of peril. While the Uncle Sam, containing Capt. Goldsmith and his wife, is now on the Atlantic, two men have just started from Boston to Melbourne. via Cape de Verde and Cape Town, in the Golden Gate, the smallest craft that ever undertook the circumnavigation of the globe -schooner-rigged, 19 feet long, 2½ deep, 5½ wide at the water line, and less than five feet across the deck. And emulating these adventures, a Baltimorean proposes to cross the ocean with a Newfoundland dog as his only companion, in a cat-rigged boat 18 feet long, 6 feet broad, and 26 inches deep, car rying about 40 pounds of canvas. One the two Andrews brothers, who crossed the of one of his fingers in a link of the chain and cure this mania. "Little boats should keep ould not withdraw it. The chain, with near shore," said Poor Richard, a century or more ago; our generation thinks itself wiser than Poor Richard.

DYES FROM CABBAGE.

violetish blue is thus obtained which the inventor terms cauline, and which forms the base of the various derivatives. A light green for immediate application can be obtained by adding two grammes of baryta to 300 do. of the cauline. A bluish green is produced by tails and the position of the parties, has just adding 108 grammes of the chloride of calcium to 500 grammes of the cauline; an ultra-The husband is M. De Chevries, and the wife a daughter of the late Duke de Persigny. The ide of zinc and 25 do. of chloride of sulphur

THE HOT SPELL

In view of the great heat, the following in structions as to how to avoid heat, issued by Dr. Hall, of the New York Board of Health, will no doubt be read with great interest : Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat, and especially if the weather is "muggy." It is It is predispose to it. It is more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially bewalking, a canvas or board cover when working in the sun. When much fatigued on very hot days, if the work is in the sun. accused him of depraved morals. The Court ordered a private inquiry into the allegations of the two parties.

The Court heat send immediately for the nearest good physician. While waiting for the physician give the person cool drinks of water or cold black tea or cold coffee, if able to swallow. If Walker, the statistician of the New York black tea or cold coffee, it able to swallow. It Walker, the statistician of the New York the skin is hot and dry sponge with or pour cold water over the body and limbs, and apply to the head pounded ice, wrapped in a towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand keep a cold cloth on the head, and pour Germany, 10,000,000 bu.; Great Britain. 120,000,000 bu.; Germany, 10,000,000 bu.; Switzerland, 10,-13 writer an it as well as on the body. If Mr. Hormuzd Rassam has returned to Mr. Hormuzd Rassam has returned to England, having completed the work of his second Assyrian expedition. He brings with him a rich collection of objects which have been acquired during the year. The results been acquired during the year.

The results give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of British India, Egypt, Roumania and the hand keep a cold cloth on the head, and pour cold water on it, as well as on the body. If

The London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury remarks:—" When the news of the appointment of the Marquis of Lorne to the Governor-Generalship of Canada was first premulgated there was a general expression of delight and self-satisfaction on both sides 26,658,920 bu. of wheat, against 3,608,425 the discovery of a large number of inscriptions, many of extreme interest. Passing southward, he visited Nimroud, where he continued his labors in the Temple of Venus.

This building, which he discovered in his claimed for the voyage is £2,000, and on application, was now thoroughly explication for this sum being made to the commind and found to be a large open temple.

The little bill for his lorger share over the sented, and the feeling of enthusiasm has of enthusiasm has been a little mollified. The total amount claimed for the voyage is £2,000, and on application for this sum being made to the sented, and the imports of foreign wheat have gone quickly into consumption, leaving only small stocks at the poits of import, except Marphica and found to be a large open temple. Treasury, the bill was forwarded to the Colonial Office. That economical department 25,580,903 bu., which were required to supforthwith pointed out that by the regulations plement the poor erop of 1877, which was of the Colonial Service 'the veyage allow-followed by a still poorer one in 1878, the in parallel rows, forming a centre aisle from the chief altar. The plan now recovered seems to favor the idea of its having been a species of forum where religious and other councils, were held. The explorations in paying for the honor done to that country by the Dardanelles, of which the selection of the Queen's son-in-law for was bound for Northwestern

PUNCH AND JUDY. being thus allayed, he gave orders to open killed a passage through his lines to the Empregns peror Kao Tsu and suite, who promptly made he best of their way out. At the same time the Hun chieftain entered the city and proeeded to the spot on the wall where the young lady was awaiting him, still surrounded v her handmaids : but on arriving there he found that the beauty and her attendants were simply a set of wooden puppets which dressed up for the occasion and were worked by a concealed arrangement of

CROPS IN MANITORA

The Winnipeg Free Press, July 10, says: The most careful enquiry by letter and otherwise, respecting the crops throughout the writer of these lines; he Province, leads us to the conclusion that calamity to the unfortunate parties affected, when their laughter is over and these

WHIST-PLAYERS. ATTENTION .- Whist-play-The Revue Bordelaise states that a whole length, and loses his own and partner's series of dyes has been extracted from red abbage (brocoli) by a chemist of Bordeaux. lish a long suit of weak cards with no strength R., W. & O. R.'s connection with the Vermont Central at Rouse's Point, absolutely independent of all existing lines, and which it liberated.

R., W. & O. R.'s connection with the Vermont Central at Rouse's Point, absolutely independent of all existing lines, and which it liberated.

Bone broke, the sinews snapped, the end of the finger went away, and Mr. Allison was liberated under such circumstances weak leads are sure, and the juice mixed with the liquid. A always preferred."

THE FIRST WRESTLE WITH A STOVE PIPE HAT.

Yes, son, you are correct. The first time

you wear a stove-pipe hat, everybody looks at you. Not, as you may vainly imagine, be-

cause you are the first young man who ever wore a stove-pipe hat, but because it is apparent even to the old blind man who sits in the back pew, without any cushion in away back under the gallery where the poor have the gospel preached at them, that it is the first time you ever wore a hat of that description. Your old father claps one on the back of his head, puts his hands into his pockets, holds up his head and walks off down the street in gale of wind and never thinks of his hat But you, son, you pull yours on at the most graceful angle it can be posed, and you go teetering along, both hands ready to fly at the hat at the slightest provocation of the ghostliest phantom of a puff of wind. You don't look comfortable, son. Your hat is always trying to come off; you bump it everything you pass; you rub it the wrong way when you try to brush the dust off it; when you carry it in your hand up the aisle, cated, threw her watch and chain out of the window of a carriage in which they were driving. He had entered her bed-chamber, accompanied by the house poster and invalidation of companied by the house poster and invalidation of eleven o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days wear thin clothing. Have as possible. Avoid lose of the properties of the properti or four worshipers in the head with it, you change and turn it under your arm and try to carry it that way without touching it, and the the grossly. He almoyed her by playing on the plant is the piano night and day. He had threatened to bring an action for a separation, and to well ventilated. If working in the sun, wear to bring an action for a separation, and to well ventilated. If working in the sun, wear woman's eve out with your elbow. Then drag the name of Persigny in the mire; he accused her of immorality, and set spies to watch her. He declared that she deserved to be floored and that the first that the floored and that the floored and that the floored and when you sit down, you put the hat down on a wet cloth or a large green leaf; frequently the floor, setting it on the brim; a fatal mislift the hat from the head and see that the through, you mut you get on it three times lift the hat from the head and see that the cloth is wet. Do not check perspiration, but drink what water you need to keep it up, as perspiration prevents the body from being overheated. Have, whenever possible, an they have. And finally, son, if you are only they have. And finally, son, if you are only they have. And finally, son, if you are only they have. And finally, son, if you are only they have. And finally, son, if you are only they have. additional shade, as a thin umbrella, when five feet three inches high don't think a hat three feet five inches high improves your appearance, or makes you look taller. cause it doesn't. It may make you look as though you clerked in a second-hand clothing If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache or and bye, when you have worn a high hat two hotel in which they were staying, and bit him in the cheek; she boasted openly that she lie down in a shady and cool place; apply had only married him for his fortune, and cold cloths to and pour cold water over head only married him for his fortune, and byth were staying, and bit him that two naturall that it will become you. But the first time—on, my son, my son ! or three years, you will wear it so naturally oh, my son, my son!

WHEAT PROSPECTS

The New York Herald says that Mr. E. H.

give him a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in two tablespoonfuls of water with a little sugar.

British Provinces. According to Mr. Walker, the area under wheat in France in 1877 was 17,260,569 acres, and the crop was THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S EXmediocre, making less bread than the
smaller crop of 1876. The imports of flour of the Atlantic. The little bill for his Lord exported, giving net imports of 22,560,803

women, assembled in the square to protect! tion coil, have never permitted anybody to mound of the Birs Mirroud, the size of the coil contingencies as a convenient source was their light in operation either, and practically they have ceased to experiment with the destruction of this great edifice was due, the light. The trouble is the old one, the light. The trouble is the old one, the light may be convenient source with the destruction of this great edifice was due, the Treasury had a ready reply in the object. The trouble is the old one, the light may be convenient source with the supplementary payment, but to this day and the size of their har and take away their squares to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the square to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the square to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the square to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the square to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the square to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the square to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the square to protect ends—take off their har and take away their squares are convenient source with the squares are convenie lamp melts. While the platinum lamps would be costly, it is evident that first cost would be no drawback, because if as much money could be saved by the electric light as Edison claims, it would be cheaper in the long run to use it, even if the lamps cost \$15 of policemen, gendarmes and soldiery, the crowd collected anew, and marched with the The Punch and Judy idea is over 2,000 years portraits of the King and Queen and the old. The Celestial Emperor Kao Tsu (B. C. national flag at their head, were joined by the 206) was shut up in the City of Peh-teng by an Workingmen's Club, and met the forces at army of barbarous Huns. With His Majesty the station with leyal shouts of "Viva il Re." army of barbarous Huns. With His Majesty was a statesman, Ch'en P'ing, who, happening to know that the wife of the besieging chieftain was a very jealous woman, devised a in the square. The military were drawn up beautiful girl to be forwarded to her, with a message that if her husband would permit the King and the army. At this moment a the Emperor to go forth unharmed, the young lady should become his property. The chieftain's wife never mentioned the portrait to lower their flag. Exasperated by a refusal, to her husband, but at once began to persuade he drew on the flag bearer, but was in his him to raise the siego, which, in fact, he turn struck by a stone. This was the signal would have done forthwith had he not been for the commencement of hostilities. The privately informed of the picture and warned soldiers fired volley after volley. The crowd at the same time that the whole affair was first replied with stones, then disbanded and simply a ruse. Thereupon he sent to say fled. Many persons were shot accidentally; a that it would be necessary for him first of all mounted muleteer and a peasant returning to have a glimpse of this beauty in the flesh; singing from the fields; two children and and later on he repaired by agreement to the man, upward of 80, who received a second foot of the city wall, where he beheld the fatal shot as his son, heedless of danger, bore young lady moving about and surrounded him off. Two young ladies were wounded whilst by a number of attendants. His suspicions closing the window shutters. The number was eighteen, among whom was a pregnant woman, who was ripped up by bayo net thrusts. The wounded were upwards of sixty. Seventy arrests were made. The rioters are scattered about the country, and fear to return to the village, whilst the crops suffer from want of hands to gather them in -London News.

WANTED A WIFE. Marriage advertisements are by no means

uncommon in the German newspapers, but few are as frank, urgent and gushing as the following, which appeared in a late number of the Hamburg Nachrichten: "Scarcely ever has a man so carnestly sought a wife as the writer of these lines; but he has found this year there has been put under crop at Tired of personal researches, he adopts this ally the case, a farmer drawing out wood left least one-third greater area than ever before. The excessively wet weather of the last man maidens who still believe in what is month has in some localities almost entirely destroyed the crops, and in others partially. destroyed the crops, and in others partially. and convenience higher than a union of mu-Potatoes seem to have suffered particularly, toal free attraction. Others—a majority, no the seed having rotted. This will be a sore doubt—may ridicule this with cheap wit; but it is a happy circumstance, after all, that it is in but comparatively few places that the disaster has been at all serious. We should disaster has been at all serious. We should disaster has been at all serious. estimate that one-tenth of the whole crop is social standing. From inclination he is an the very outside of the extent of the damage. artist. He believes himself to possess the The Council considered it was not liab On the other hand, the general growth is qualities of mind and heart which a wife has something extraordinary, and the yield pro-Atlantic in the Nautilus, the smallest sailing mises to be very large. Indications now are demands youth, beauty and culture of mind was that ever made the voyage, is soon that the "wet spell" is over, and that being and heart. Property not particularly necess-Atlantic in the Nautilus, the smallest saling vessel that ever made the voyage, is soon coming back in her with a dog as his only aid. Probably it will take a shipwreck to aid. Probably it will take a shipwreck to promised."

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FRENCH WOMEN AND ENGLISH WOMEN.come in contact, and this natural disposition has been carefully cultivated. Now, an Eng-lish woman is entirely without this gift. In Bailie.

general society she shows too much her likes and dislikes. To the good or bad opinion of rsons indifferent to her she is herse ndifferent. This she dubs 'no affectation 'sincerity' and other flattering appellations. 'I cannot,' she says, 'pretend to care for a person for whom I do not care: and when he utters this sentiment she looks round with a self-satisfied air, as though it were worthy of the highest commendation. My good lady, I really do not want you to adore me. I do not even ask you to take the trouble to think whether you like me or not. When o think whether you like me or not. I meet you, probably I do not aspire to meet you again. But for the few minutes or hours that we are together, you ought to convey to me the impression that you are pleasant and that you think me so, and this without any arriere pensee, or any calculation whether you will gain by doing so or not. In the art of generally pleasing your French sister excels you, and therefore it is that for all the purcoses of society a Frenchwoman is greatly your superior.

WHO LIEUT, CARRY IS.

Lieut. Carey, of the Ninety-eighth British

Regiment, who accompanied the Prince Imperial on that fatal reconnaissance among the Zulus, and who is now belabored in the British oress as a selfish poltroon for deserting the Prince in his peril, is a Rhode Islander by descent on the maternal side. He is the old-est son of Rev. Adolphus Frederick Carey, Vicar of Brixham, in Devonshire, by his wife Harriet Mary Brenton, the youngest daughter of Sir Jahleel Brenton, Baronet, K. C. B., a Vice-Admiral in the British Navy, who was born at Newport, R. I., August 22, 1770. Sir Jahleel's father, a British rear admiral of the same name, was born at Boston, Mass., Oct. 22, 1729, and died in 1802. He was the eighth of twenty-two children born in two marriages to Jahleel Brenton, who was bern in Boston, August 15, 1691, and who died there in 1767. This Jahleel was a son of Wm. Brenton, Collector of Boston under William III, and a grandson of Gov. Wm. Brenton, of Rhode Island, who left Boston in 1633 to take up his fortune in the Plantations, and who died at Newport, R. I., in 1673, leaving a large landed estate there and in New Hampshire. Gov. Brenton's oldest son was the first Jahleel. He died a bachelor at Newport in 1732, leaving most of his estate to his nephew and namesake, from whom Lieut. Carey is directly descended, and inherits the name of Jahleel Brenton Carey. The Brentons, like many others of the richest and most conspicuous people of the colonies, were Lovalists at the Revolution, and one of Sir Jahleel's uncles James Brenton, became a Justice of the Supreme Court in Nova Scotia. Lieut. Carev's ather, Vicar of Brixham, is a half brother Mr. Albert Carey, of Rozel, in the island of Guernsey, the present head of his paternal family.—New York World.

SAVE THE PIECES

A prudent wife picks up the pieces and stores them in an apron pocket when her lord and master tears up his last will and testament. A gentleman of means died in London on April 1st in a state of madness. the result of frequent and violent attacks of delirium tremens. In one of these attacks while destroying his furniture, articles of vertu, and some valuable documents, in a noment and before his hand could be arrest ed, he tore his will into small pieces and scat tered them over the floor of his room. His vife, who was present at the time, carefully collected the scraps, and preserved them, and pasted in proper order upon a background of paper. A medical certificate to the effect that at the time when this act was done the A medical certificate to the effect testator was suffering from delirium was read, and the court decided to admit the will to probate.

A PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN

(From the Louisville Medical News.) We make again our summer plea for chillren. We beg our brethern to do what they can by examples in their own families, and by their counsels without, to protect these little ones during July and August days from being smothered by the pomps and vanities and misdirected kindness of the good mothers in this wicked world. Comfort them at both ends-take off their hair and take away their

underwear, if any at all, for boys. RECUNDERY AT THE ANTIPODES

One of the most extraordinary natural events on record has occurred recently in South Australia, where five children have entered the world at one birth, and bid fair to remain, as all are strong and healthy. The father is a German settler named Jacob Schuler, and the mother weighs 244 pounds and is six feet four inches high and has before given birth to twins and triplets. The consternation of the father at seeing the last wholesale addition to kisfamily was most ridiculous to witness. He sat stupidly down, and gazed mechanically from one child to the other, ejaculating at intervals, "Mein Gott!" as ex pressive of his emotions. A contribution for the family has been started in the colony and has already assumed generous proper-ations. Ashowman has offered \$250 a month and expenses to travel with his family, but he has declined to accept.

A WISE CHOICE.

A Detroit tailor was the other day measurng a lathy-legged young man from the clover listricts for a pair of pantaloons, and getting lown to the chap's feet the tailor inquired: "Will you have spring-bottoms?" replied the stranger after a mo-" Wall

nent of anxious thought, "it's purty late in the year for spring bottoms, and as I allers like to be a lectle ahead of the season, I guess you may put on fall bottoms and clinch 'em extra for winter !"-Deiroit Free Press.

WOODPILES ON THE HIGHWAYS

The Township of Monck has been mulcted the writer of these lines; but he has found in \$200 and cost for damages suffered by a puppets of fashion and daughters of Philistines. ary last, at which time the wood at night had been left there some 3 or 4 weeks, Samuel Maxwell, when riding past this wood on horse back, his horse shied suddenly at it, and acted in such a manner that Maxwell was thrown off the horse, dislocating his shoulder, The Council considered it was not liable, and Maxwell sued for damages and recovered the above amount. As hundreds of such piles are left on the roadside during winter and spring, municipal councils should make a note of their liability for any damages that may arise from them.

HOW THE DOG CAME BY ITS NAME. -Tonal "I am ferry astonisht, Alister Dhu, that you'd cal your tog efter a heathen god, ou wass pelong to ta Free Kirk, too."

Alister—"Take you care, Tonal Roy, what on'll spoke, for it was not ta true spoke you

vass said shus thiss moment." Tonal-"Chwhy? Ton't you call him Chupiter, and Chupiter is a heathen god, ant nothing else, mirover?"

Alister—"Maype so he iss too, but it wass nothing of to sort whatiffer, for ta tog called so pecause he was stupiter ass no other tog neffer was again or since before, ant not efter any heathen idol of woot or stone forbye.