### ADVICE TO NORTHWEST SETTLERS.

L Lorio Binnastis Filmitento Biss Film Styne Witness ..... Without the Press -Building vs. Breaking.

In response to a series of questions sent Whitehead, one of the largest farmers in the violation of the largest farmers in the violation of the largest farmers in answers were received: Red Fyfe, I think, is the best, being the

most certain crop, also commanding the best price. Last season my seed was not as pure Fyle as I would have liked, yet I had 28 bushels 33-60th per acre. I consider black side oats the best, giving the best yield. I had an average this year on over 300 access of fifty eight bushels per acre. weighing thirty-eight pounds per bushel. I do not think the grass should be burnt, but ploughed in. Your question as to cats being sown first ploughing, I suppose refers to sowing on breaking without back setting. I do not think that the chance is even fair for an average crop, not or say a good crop, unless the land is back of. I travelled over a large portion of the county has last season, also the previous season, but did not see anything like an average crop where the grain had been sown on the sod. Potatoes do well planted or ploughed in on the sod, requiring zo further cultivation after planting, but as to bowing grain on sod I have not seen an exception where there was a fair crop. My opinion is that if a new settler centres his entire efforts on breaking and backsetting the first year he will be finan-cially further ahead than the one who endeavors to get a crop the first year. Many new settlers miss the first season by building when they ought to be breaking. Usually breaking cannot be continued later than the 10th only; the land by this date is hard and dry, making very hard work for the teams. Nor does the sod rot nearly as well when the breaking is done late. My advice to a new settler would be to tent or put up a rough shanty until he has got through breaking; he would then have July and August to go on with building or other work; the breaking would not be ready to backset before the 1-t of Septem-ber; the longer the breaking is left the better, so long us it can be done before the frost sets in.

#### PIGIRON AND CAR WREELS.

Proposed New Works at Maliburton. Mr. Parry, of the firm of Parry & Mille, of Chicago, has been in Toronto during the

past few days transacting business in connection with the works for the manufacture of pig iron which his firm is about to open in Canada. They have leased for 21 years on a royally from Messre. Shortiss, O'Brien and others, the Snowden iron mine in the Township of Snowden, County of Halibur ton. A hot blast furnace of thirty five ton capacity is being erec ed, and it is expected to be in readiness for smelting ore early in June. The furnace will be on the most approved principle, and the machinery of the best description. The charcoal to be used in the smelting will be burned on the spot, and about five or six thousand cords of hardwood have been got out during the winter for this purpose. The mining of the ore will be commenced almost immediatery, and a large number of houses for the workmen are being built. The works at the start will employ about fifty or saying men, and as the works expand this or entry men, and as the works expand this number will be very largely increased. It is also proposed to have in connection with the works a large establishment for the manufacture of car wheels, for which pur-pose the iron of that locality is well adapted. The works are about six miles from Kin-mount, from which point on the Victoria Railway a branch line has been constructed. Wr. Milly is a Conceline, and Mr. Barry is Mr. Mills is a Canadian, and Mr. Parry is a Welshman. Both gent'emen have had wide experience in mining in this country and Great Britain.

#### **BInsicul Notes**

A Montreal despatch says. Madame Albani, who is much pleased at being home andsat the reception giver her, has donated \$500 to the poor.

England's readiness to introduce to public notice every fresh utterance of a representative German composer is re-garded as evidence of musical progress. The musical matinee in the Ladics' Col-

lege to morrow afternoon will be well worth

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POETRY. Echo Soug. I cell across the rolling plain, "O mountains, from your sleep awake, O stupid rocks, yourslumber break, Hear and give back my workl again !" And harkl the Beho doth rebound In acceuts made the soul-of sound, Replying to my laughing voice, "Rejoice !"

There loitereth by a flock of sheep, There lottereth by a flock of sheep, Above whose chamorous blocking swells The tinkling of their hundred bells. In sympathy with use, the steep Takes up the wild pell-mell of sound, Makes jargon human in rebound, Compels uproar to flow along In song.

Where curves the lake's green crescent coast The fishers flock with net and boat, With song and shout ashors, affect: ... Yet all the babble of their host Melts into music in rebound, Confusion into tuneful sound, One heart of overflowing cheer

Behind me is the murnerourous sigh And rustling of the forest trees, While loud or low as flows the breeze Comes scong of birds shar and high, And, sheaved into the one rebound, One note on Echo's lip is found As if from one poetic brain, The strain.

And thus from all the race ascends And thus from all the race ascends Earth's myriad sigh and song and prayer Of hope, of anguish, praise, despan; But gathered into one descends Divine—not Echo, not rebound— One answor from the blue above, Tis love,

## To Russia.

(From the Independent.)

"Where was thou when I laid the foundations of the earth?"-Bible.

the earth ?'--Biolc. Who tamed thy lawless Tartar blood ? What David bearded in her den The Russion bear in ages when You strode your black, unbrilled steed A skin-clad savage of the steeps ? Why, one who now wils old weeps, Why, one who now wils old to you--The Jew; the hemcless, hated Jew.

Who girt the thews of your young prime? Who girt the thewe of your young prime? Why, who but Moses shaped your course And bound your flerce, divided force United down the groores of time ? Your mighty millions, all to-day The hated, homeless Jewe obey. Who taught all histories to you ? The Jew, the hated, homeless Jew.

Who taught you tender Bible tales Of honey lands, of milk and wine ? Of honey lands, of milk and wine ? Of Jordan's holy harvest vales ? Who gave the patient Christ ? I say, Who gave you Christian creed ? Yea, yea, Who gave your very God to you ? The Jew ! The Jew ! The hated Jew ! JOAQUIN MILLER.

In the Nunlight.

In the Numlight. The golden rays of morning Touched the silver of his hair, And crowned with sudden glory A life made dull with care. There came acrose his pathway A woman with a song: It was so full of gladness, So pure and passion strong, That his soul woke into living, And his heart began to long For the words that filled the music, The music of her song.

Well, she sang of hove and honor, Of patience and of truth, Till, dimeserget, so walked within The sunlight of his youth. And all theshining present Dimmed the darkness of the past For golden hair melkes strenger ties Than fire can aver cast.

#### - E -Procrastination.

Heavy the task-work, dreary dull the hours, That part too hard for head or heart to play I Such prize will fling the treasured board away. Such aim will overstrain the best-tried powers, Such air will blight to death the fairest flowers i

NORTHWEST SURVEYS. AMONG THE CHURCHES. Queer Mistake by a Clergyman-Blackie One Thonsand Surveyors to Go into the on Workingsnen-Indian Beligious. A country clargyman who recently preached in an Austin church is a great admirer of the writings of Charles Dickens, and quotes from his novels almost as often as he does

from the Bible. He surprised his congre-gation by winding up a gorgeous peroration with : 'It is thus you see, my brethren, as the Soriptures say, 'Barkis is willing, but the flesh is weak.'" The most important religious ceremony

after he coronation of the Czar will be the inau, uration of the church consecrated to the Saviour. The foundation of this church was due to a vow of Alexander I. during the French occupation of Mos low. Begun in 1817 on Monks Hill, the only eminence in the neighborhood which breaks the dead level, the works, after having cust an im-monse sum, were brought to a standstill after eight years, by reason of the discovery that the foundations were gradually sink-ing into the sand. A new site was then selected not far from the Kremlin. The work was begun in 1839, and is just on the eve of completion. It is in the purest Byzantine style. The material is as far as possible Russian, worked by Russians, the nly foreign matter being certain marbles. An explorer of the Merv Oasis, in the Desert of Sahara, has discovered seven Jewish families who have been established there for an unknown period of time and who have preserved intact costume, religion and language of their ancestors, who were

Recently Professor Blackie preached in the Workingmen's Church, Grassmarket. It was crowded by the working classes. The Professor said he " could not look quite grave or assume a pulpit tone, but he would give them good common sense.'

The population of India numbers 253,891,-821 persons, occupying 1,372.588 square miles, and inhabiting over 43,500,000 dwellmiles, and inhabiting over 43,500,000 dwell-ings. It is massed in 714,707 towns or villages, and is made up of 129,941,851 males and 123,949,970 females. Religiously, the population is divided as follows: 187,-937,450. Hindoos; 50,121,585 Mohamme-dans; 6,426,511 native worshippera, /who represent the aborigings of India; 2,418,-884 Buddhists; 1,862,634 Christians; 1,863,-426 Sikhs; and 1,221,896 Jains. Out of all these hundreds of millions only 203,000

these hundreds of millions only 203,000 persons speak English.

The Catholics of Spain number 18.000,000 A young Detroit mergyman newly mar-ried took for his tast, "One pleaseth me well."

The past winter gave us eight stormy

Sundays in succession. Nothing like this has occurred since 1852.

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There are fifteen Baptist sects in the

mother country, and one of them calls itself the Unitarian Baptist denomination.

Of course many of these are small and

phacure, and they are not included in the

statistics of the English Baptist Handbook.

In Miles City, Montana, the Methodists believe in receiving contributions from

anybody, whether good or bad, who is dis

ently with all his heart the lines :

Wore the whole realm of nature mine, That wore an offering far too small,

was diligently engaged with one hand in

his pocket scraping the edge of a three-

penny piece to make sure it was not a four-

O'DONOVAN BOSSA.

ary Wirepuller.

The "Rig" of the Alleged Revolution

O'Donovan Rosea is said to be the laugh-

ing stock of the people of his adopted country. A writer in the Brooklyn Eagle

regards the terror of the British empire as

comparatively harmless person. "If people could go to his room," remarks that

individual, "as I did, in the seventh story of a rickety old building in Chambers street,

Mield-Eight Randred Townships to be sub-divided and \$600,900 Expended. (From the Winnipeg San,)

W. F. Kurg. Inspector of Surveys, is in this city, and will make this his headquar-ters for the next six weeks. His office is m room No. 19, Spencer Block, Portage avenué. Hereafter his headquarters will be at Medicine Hat Crossing. He said to a Sun reporter: The operations for the season will commence almost immediately. Over 1,000 men will be put in the field.

There will be 102 parties of ten men in each. Ten of these will be block surveyore, 18 township outline surveyors, 70 contract sub division surveyors and 4 examiners of contracts. The work to be done will be in the railway belt, lying between the Qu'Appelle Valley and the Rocky Moun-tains. A good deal of surveying will be tains. A good deal of surveying will be done in the fertile belt toward the North Saskatchewan. We expect to get eight hundred townships subdivided and 10,000 miles of block and township outlines run. The seventy contracts will be let within the next three or four weeks. They are let at a certain rate per mile for each town-whin. The rate varies secondum to the ship. The rate varies according to the locality, the amount of brush prairie and the nature of the surface of the country generally. The sum of \$600.000 has been put as the estimates for this work. Owing bad workmanship some of the surveys of to bad workmanship some of the surveys of last year will have to be gone over again. There are about twenthe to be gone over again. There are about twenty townships near Moose Jaw to be re-surveyed. About 20 

again. The work was carelessly done by the contractors, but it was not accepted nor paid for by the Government. The reason the land south of Regina is not now open for entry is because the plans of the surveys are not finished and, consequently, not in the hands of the logal agent. The block and outline nartice will start next block and outline parties will start next week. The sub-division parties will not, of course, start until after the contracts are let. Some of the parties will go to the mountains. The Bray and Fawcett parties will start at once. They take supplies for seven or eight months. Euch party takes twelve horses and carts and a buck board. They obtain their outfit at the Government stables near Moose Jaw. A number of parties are now out and have been out all winter. They are at Fort McLeod, Bow River, Carleton, Edmonton and up the Peace River.

Other Northwest News. A tolegram from Portage la Prairie states that Joseph Martin, M P. P., admits that the Portage la Prairie election is void by reason of bribery by agents. An agree-ment declaring the election void had been

signed by Martin & Cooper as counsel for petitioners. At Rapid City on Monday Mr. Mulberry,

\$200.000. The first school has been opened at In the Episcopal Church at Dent, York

How San Luis Rey Indians Drive the Evil One Away. A correspondent at San Luis Rey Indian Agency gives the following description of the manner in which the savages drive the ing in a field near Brescia, in Italy, were evil one away : "The Indiana do not like to take medicines, but they held a few days ago a *fiesta* for three successive nights for the purpose of decoying the Demon of Sickness and if possible to catch and kill express train. The aerolite buried itself bim: It was the best I have yet seen in in an adjoining field, the fall causing a

arm: It was the best I have yet seen in the many years of my acquaintance with the life and customs of these. Mission Indians. After a lot of bucks, naked but fixed up with paint and feathers, had exhausted themselves by dancing and stamping the ground about an hour around a big fire and got hoarse from grunting and how line an old roary, hugt the this rear howling, an old gray buck, the 'ohissero,' stepped into the centre of the ring and began, in a low, mournful voice, to sing. He was dressed—or rather undressed—the same as the others, with the exception that he held a rattle made out of the tails of rattlesnakes in his right hand, while on his head was a tiara formed of three bunches f plumes. "From time to time he went outside of the ring up on the hillside, and looking up in the air in all directions called in a decoy-

ing voice for the ghost. When he returned he always explained in a few whispered words how difficult it was and how dangerous it was for him, and that he was very around the fire, when he was seized with heavy convulsions, which brought him, under fearful moans (and seemingly be suffered terrible pains), to the ground. But he had still force enough loft to pull out the bundles of feathers from his head.

women and children orying: 'Matalo, matalo,' (kill him, kill him), and beating the ground with the sticks they had ready

for the occasion. "I gotjout of the way then, for they seemed to be a lot of loss maniacs. When they returned to the ring they all stood up in a circle, the old 'obissero' dug a little hole in the centre and after some more singing and stamping the ground, pulled one of the bundles of feathers from his head, and going around rubbed it against each person. From time to time he returned to the hole, and seeming to suck

some juice from them he spat it into the bole. Then he filled it again, stamped the ground down, and with fearful yells the same wild beating of the ground followed, in which even old Vicente took part. This concluded the ceremonies, and everybody went home feeling satisfied that he was the one who had hit or killed the ghost and no more sickness was going to prevail in the village. The whole made has occurred since 1852. During 1881-82 in the colleges of the Jeanin Fathers in the United States there were 0,117 students. The Grocers' Commany. London, uses before its feaste this prayer: "God pre-serve the Church, the Queen and the Wor-shipful Company of Grozers." The census of missions to be taken next, year will, it is estimated, show an increase of 200,000 native Christians in India, Cey-lon and Burmah for the last ten years— The Queen of Madsgaccar is a devoted Protestant and has her own chapelin the Palace of Tananarivo. A missionary describes her as a faithful and earnest helper in the mission work.

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FROM OTHER WORLDS.

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A Sulphurous Accelite which Astonished Rural Residents. One day last month some peasants work-

startled by hearing a loud report like thun-der. Looking up, they saw the clouds torn open and a large body followed by a train of bluish smoke hurtling through the air over their heads with the noise of an shock like that of an earthquake. The report was heard at Verona and Piacenza, many miles distant. When they had recovered from their fright, the peasants hurried to the spot and found a clean hole about three feet deep running in an oblique direction from northnortheast ; and on digging down they came to a solid block, in the form of a truncated cone, weighing from 400 to 500 pounds. The surface, which was still hot and emitted a sulphurous smell, was covered with a greenish black crust, full of small boles, such as would be made by finger tips in a soft paste, which may have given rise to the report that one of the fragments bore the impressor a hand. The proprietor of the clover field in which the aerolito fell flew into a rage at his crops being trampled down by people coming to see it, and broke it up, when it was carried away piecemeal. So he gained nothing but damage to his fields, while those who picked up the pieces found a ready sale for them, one man getting as much as 7,000 francs

for a lump that weighed twenty-five pounds. **UANADA'S NEW POPULATION.** 

Arrivals in Canada-Settlement of Irish Formers.

There arrived in the Dominion during the month of March 8,598 immigrants, and during the first three months of the year 20,646, against 20,191 in 1882. There remained in the Dominion during the first three months of this year 11,690 immigrants, against 9,844 in 1882.

A Quebec despatch says: The excdus from this quarter to the Northwest commenced to day, when 250 farmers left by a special train for Winnipeg. It is expected that additions to the number will take place along the line of the Grand Trunk. The passengers sent their goods in advance

by freight trains. During last night's debate in the House of Commons on the Irish emigration scheme (says a London cablegram) Mr. Trevelyan stated that offers of a most interesting nature had been made to the Government respecting the emigration of Irish, farmers, which the Government believed involved comparatively small expenditure. Should a large number of families go they might be settled where they were much wanted, and in circumstances absolutely insuring success in a very short time. This statement confirms my message of three weeks ago, stating that a scheme of this character, promoted by companies interested in the settlement of the Canadian Northwest, was receiving the careful consideration of the Ministry. No decision has yet been arrived at, but the details of the proposal are being closely examined.

### Small Sayings-Small Losses.

The man who saves something every year is on the road to prosperity. It may year is on the road to prosperity. It may not be possible to save much; if not save a líttle. Don't think a dollar or a dime is too small a sum to lay by. Everybody knows how little expenditures get away arge sums. But few seem to know that the rule is one that works both ways. tion of its provisions. He thought that If a dime spent here and a dollar there soon makes a large hole in a man's income. so those dimes and dollars soon become a visible and respectable accumulation. In this country, any man may make himself independent, or keep himself under the harrow for life, according as he wastes or spends small change. How many things do individuals and families buy that they do not need or cannot afford. Think twice before you spend that small coin. Don't be stingy or mean, but also don't be foolishly self indulgent. The self-indul-gent person is far more likely to be ungenerous than the self denying one. The money wasted on hurtful things alonethe drugs and medicines we mingle with dur diet in the form of tea, tobacco, alcohol and the like-stand on the very threshold of prosperity, and bar the way of thousands to a home in their old age. Don't forget-

## DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons Sir John Macdonald introduced the Franchise Bill. He explained that the measure was intended to equalize the franchise of electors for members of the House of Commons in all Provinces of the Dominion, and, upon the whole, was intended to enlarge that franchise. It was proposed after a certain date to ensat that proposed after a certain date to enaot that every male resident of cities and towns, of 21 years and upwards, a British subject and 21 years and upwards, a British subject and not specially disqualified, should have the right to vote, provided he was owner of real estate worth \$300, paid a rental of \$80 per annum, or was in enjoyment of an income of \$400. In country districts each voter would be required to own real pro-perty to the value of \$200, or be the occupant of leasehold property paying a rental of at least \$20 a year in money or kind. It was also pronpeed to avtend the kind. It was also proposed to extend the franchise to persons who may have handed over their property to their children, but who have taken mortgages on such farms for maintenance, etc., provided such mortgages were for \$200 or upwards. The qualification of farmers' sons introduced some years ago in Ontario would be ex-tended to the whole Dominion, and the same privilege would be extended to sons of persons in similar circumstances living in towns and cities. Unmarried women possessed of the necessary property qualifi-cation would also be entitled to the cation would also be entitled to the franchise. He further said revising officers would be appointed to each constituency or group of constituencies. In Ontario and the other Provinces, except Quebec, county judges would be appointed, and in Quebec the Superior Court judges would be invited to act. The Government did not think to act. The Government did not think judges could be compelled to act in this capacity, and if any judge refused the ap-pointment would be given to a barrister of not less than five years' standing. The tenure of office of these officers would be during good behavior, and as this Franchise Bill had nothing o do with the other branch of the Dominion Parliament, they (the officers) would be removed on an address of this House, not of both Houses, as in case of judges. The revising officer would be judge as to mat-ters of faut, but in matter of law an appeal would be allowed to a judge of the Superior Court.

The following private bills were read a third time: Incorporating the Quebeo & James Bay

Amending the Charter of the Great Western & Lake Ontario Shore Junction

Railway. Incorporating the Cumberland Coal &

Railway Company. Incorporating the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan Railway & Steamboat

Company. Mr. Campbell praised the Government for encouraging the mining industry of Nova Scotia by putting a tax on coal. The bounty on shipbuilding also encouraged that interest, and the fishery bounties gave a needed stimulus to the fisheries. The Opposition did not say a word now about the Canadian Pacific Railway, and when it was finished the people would look back with disgust to the speeches the Opposition had made. Six years ago the people had no confidence in the Government; capital-ists looked up their gold and silver, and the Company. ists locked up their gold and silver, and the public lost confidence in everything. When

he went into politics thirty one years ago as a boy it was just the same. Liberals were always opposed to progress. Mr. Breaken said it could not be expected that Prince Edward Island should benefit to the extent that other Provinces did through the National Policy, for the people

were a farming and maritime people. He contended, however, that the people there were as comfortably off as those of any other part of the Dominica. Mr. Benson read a letter from a land owner and partner in a manufacturing con-ceru in England to the effect that business was dull and free trade a failure in the Old

Country. As a manufacturer he congratu-lated the Government on their protective policy, and expressed his preference for specific over advalorem duties. England had been made great by protective duties almost amounting to prohibition, which were enforced by stringent penalties, such off the left hand

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1883.

**EXORCISING THE DEVIL**.

attending The best talent been secured for it-including Mr. Waugh Lauder, the planist.

A satisfactory rehearsal of "Pinafore" was held in the Central Music Hall last evening by the amateurs who are to produce it for the benefit of the Boys' Home. Mr. H. Brown will probably be the Dick Deadcye and Mrs. McCulloch the Hebe.

When he was recently tendered a recep-tion in Montreal in a red satiu afternoon dress, trimmed with Chantilly lace and bonnet to match, Mmc. Albani looked her She wore no ornament except fairest. the pearl' cross, a gift of Queen Victoria While en route to the Windsor her sleigh was filled with flowers. Her next reception will be this afternoon at the Convent.

where she received her early education. In a recent issue of "Temple Bar" L ' Lady Pollock draws attention to the fact that whilst thirty years ago all the great operatic singers were Italians, the rule is different We have Christine Nilsson, to-day. Swede; Albani, a Canadian ; Adelina Patti, anAmerican; Maria Roze, a Frenchwoman Trebelli, a Parisian ; Madame Maruncia, Parisian; Madame Patey, an English-woman; Sime Reeves, English; Santley, English : Faure, French : the only Italian name which can claim distinction being that of Campanini.

#### Dimensions of Heaven.

The following curious calculation is based on the Book of Revelations xxi. 16 "And be measured the city with a reed twelve thousand furlongs. The length and twelve thousand furlongs. breadth and the heighth are equal." Twelve thousand furlongs-7,920,000 feet, which being cubed is 943,088,000,000,000,000,000. 000,000 cubic feet, and half of which we will reserve for the Throne of God and the Court of Heaven, half of the balance streets and the remainder divided by 4,096, the cubical feet in a room 16 feet square and will be 30,843,750,000,000 rooms 16 high, We will now suppose the world always did and always will contain 900,000,000 of inhabitants, and a generation will last 30 years-2,700,000,000,000 persons. Then suppose there were 11,230 such worlds, equal to this in number of inhabitants and duration of years-then there would be a room 16 feet wide and 16 feet high for each person, and yet there would be room.

The death of the Archduchess Maria of Austria is reported.

In an article on the decay of population in France the London Times says: "Before fifty years are over, France will, at her present slow rate of increase of population, have sunk, if not to the level of a second rate, at least to the bottom of the list of the great powers. French people are in the habit of speaking of a family of five children-the average number in England and Germany-as a large family, while families of from eight to ten children, common enough in former times, are now almost unheard of, except among the poorer classes in the poor departments of France,

It is reckoned that the daily sale of natural flowers in Paris realizes about \$20,000. The flowers most in fashion at present are the gardenia, which sells at five francs each flower; the lily of the valley worth ten francs the pot; the queen rose and the purple rose, the Spanish carnation and the violet. Of the latter a large numher come from Nice : but they have not the perfume of those grown around Paris The camellia, at one time so much prized, is now quite out of fashion, native.

What does it maker ? 'tis but for a day Resign the hope for one short while, they helper in the mission work. say. Wait, bear, work, trust; the next time will be

ours. And just that pause takes all the salf from life, And just that miss makes all the future naught. vices This is solid religion.

naught, The war-cry silenced in the sudden strife, The world all cankered by the gnawing

thought, 'But for that is so ing "doubt, that not delayed. My boat had source with fable shipying madel' churches, students for the ministry, etc.

ALTHABETICAL FARMING There is a farmer who is X's. Enough to take his E's. And study Nature with his I's And think of what he C's.

He hears the chatter of the J's As they each other T's, And Z's that when a tree D K's It makes a home for B's. A pair of oxen he will U's

With many haws and G's, And their mistakes he will X Q's While ploughing for his P's.

In raising crops he all X L's, And therefore little O's, And when he hoes his soil by spells He also soils his hose.

#### A COMMISSION. Go sing to others all the songs

That angels sing to you. The voice unused will lose its power-Its tones will not be true.

Transpose for weak and unskilled hands, In all the dasy keys, The cheering strains, the soothing calm, Of heavenly melodies;

And then how soon the world will learn The songs that haunt its dreams, And read at sight hard harmonies Of life's exalted themcs!

THE MESSAGE OF THE SNOWDROP.

Courses and hope, true hast i ---Summer is coming though late the spring.\* Over the breast of the quiet mold, With an emerald shimmer—a glint of gold, Till the leaves of the regal rose unfold At the rush of the swallow's wing.

Courage and hope, true heart ! Courage and hope, true heart 1 Burnumer is coming though spring be late; Wishing is weary and waiting long, But sorrow's day hath an evon-song, And the garlands that never shall fade belong To the soul that is strong to wait. -Good Words

#### DEATH.

There is a shadow standing by the cradle, Where sleepeth softly a beloved child; It waiteth anxions at the gayost feasting And mocks our laughter with its laughter wild; It standsth by our bedside, by our table, And with its touch the present is defied.

It jeers our faint attempts to be forgetful, Shanting is fleshless body at the dance; Joins all our pleasures, shading them wit

That soon its claims it will in truth advance. We dare it for a while I then pray in anguish That it will haste to throw its poisoned lance

And yet it doth defer its blow. Ab! surely And yet it do in defer its blow. An is break Those have the best that follow it the first. So shall they never see their dearest perish. Going one's self is surely not the worst; Tis those who live beyond their best and deares Who really feel that death's a thing accursed

Chauncey Rose endowed the Rose Polytechnic Institute, opened the other day at Terre Haute, Ind., with \$500,000. eyes.'

Serjeant Ballantine is home now, and The will of the late Sir Hugh Allan has been filed in the Surrogate Court of On-ario with respect to the property he had been filed in the Surrogate Court of On-tario with respect to the property he had n Ontario amounting to over \$100,000. would guy him, interview him and describe George G. Tarbell, of Boston, has given his horn in the papers."

50,000 for the founding of a public library Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun, is a Southerner, but looks like an elderly German. in Lincoln, Mass., of which town he is a

Regina, the new Capital of Assiniboia. shire, two long shelves are filled every Sunday with loaves for the poor, which they carry away with them after the ser-Spring has fairly opened in Manitoba. The boy Manas, who shot the girl Emma Paul, has been committed for trial by the

The English Baptist Fundees, a society nagistrates at Stonewall, Man. formed in the time of George I., received The floods in Manitoba carried away a last year \$15,000, of which over \$14,000 were expended in assisting country temporary bridge of the Canada Pacfic Railway over Swift Current Creek.

It is reported that the farmers near The Moravian Misiron, on the Mosquito Portage la Prairie began ploughing opera-tions a week ago. A little abead of coast, Central America, reports a wonder-ful religious awakening among the Indians. Ontario that. Over 400 persons have united with the church thus far, and others have applied

Winnipeg's water supply is to be in creased by the sinking of six public wells in arious parts of the city. At a depth of 100 feet or over flowing veins are struck which keep up a constant supply, the water pouring out at the top through large spouts.

GORED BY A BULL

#### Montreal Lady Fatally Attacked by on Inturiated Animal.

They place contribution posed to give. They place contribution boxes in the drinking saloons, and some It has been the custom in Montreal to allow cattle to be driven through the streets to market, and often accidents of a serious of the patrons of those establishments drop a coin or two in whenever they take a

A London clergyman is said to have told The climax was reached Thursday by an his congregation that there was still many mmense beast rushing at a Mrs. McEnroe, one who, while engaged in singing appar who was crossing the street, and, getting the lady firmly caught on its horns, tossed her up and down in the air. The victim's

> police and a crowd of men came to the good plan for men troubled with sleepless. rescue, when the beast was caught and held by the aid of ropes, when the poor sufferer was relieved. She was then, however, unconscious, and when taken to the hospital was found to have sustained fatal sleep. After any violent or unusual exer-

health there are no hopes entertained for her recovery. The local press has been calling loudly to stop the dangerous daily practice of taking cattle through the city, but the civic authorities took no action.

#### An Extraorainarily Odd B-quest.

just off Centre, and see the patriet sitting in a 35 cent wooden chair, and writing on a dry goods box, they would come to the conclusion that his refluence and power in Among the whimsical bequests of Enga Mr. John Kull, collector of the port of St. Ives, who died in 1811. He directed the war against Great Britain were coprid-That once is five years two old women and ten little girls under 10 years of age, dressed erably smaller than he represented them When I called he was busily engaged in in white, should walk in procession, with counting up seven or eight dollars which had come in for subscriptions for his paper, music, from the market-house of St. Ives to a pyramid which he had erected on the and felt in high gles over the attempted ummit of a lofty hill near the town, and murder of Lady Dixie. 'I am saying nothing,' said Mr. Ressa, 'but I know a which he had designed for his burial place. They were to dance round the pyramid singing the Hundredth Psalm, and for the thing or two that wculd make the British Government tremble like an aspen leaf it it purpose of keeping up this custom he made were aware of my knowledge and plans. Chereupon he winked shrewdly and wagged chargeable an annuity on certain freehold lands, the trustees being the incumbent of his head. He is a heavy set man with the parish, the Mayor of St. Ives and the rather a kindly face, straggling ohin whisk-ers and moustache, soiled linen and sleepy

he Hundredth Psalm has been what the testator intended or not, it appears from a recent address before a temperance conference, that with a population of more than seven thousand there has not been a single case of drunkenness before the local

beach for more than two years.

#### A press opinion-That's good cider.

How to Rest and Sleep,

Dr. Sargent discussed yesterday the question of the importance of rest and deep for men in training and for students. A distinction should be made, said the lea turer, between rest and what is usually called sleep. Rest may be termed a local sleep. Recreation, in the sense of "building anew." is rest. So often a mere change in local condition is better for a man than complete rest or sleep ; a change of activity is in itself rest The Indians, when tired of walking, rest themselves by running. This

principle is too often disregarded by students and by men who are training for any particular object. Boating-men many times fail to recognize the importance of general training, but think their whole duty lies in the direct exercise of rowing or in absolute rest. The value of indirect training is not to be over estimated. It is Economy is the road to wealth." noticeable that men who do not devote

themselves exclusively to one branch of training, but aim at a general physical development, often excel in their own specialties men who only train for one branch of athletics. The best examples of

such facts, said Dr. Sargent, were seen in the superior physical condition of nature have occurred from the animals the men now in training for the general becoming infuriated and attacking prople. Excellence prize. The same rule holds The climax was reached Thursday by an good in matters of the intellect. Variety of studies is an excellent thing. A man who devotes himself to onl one or two subjects can hardly be said to be worthy of a college degree. As to the matter of clothes were so firmly held by the animal's bleeplessness-muscular exertion, if not ness to exercise in the evening before retiring. Men should be warned against the use of drugs to cure sleeplessness. sleep thereby induced is not a genuine injuries. The scalp of the head is nearly cise a warm bath is to be highly recom-torn off and her body seems paralyzed. As mended before retiring. The practice of the sufferer is aged and has been in bad bathing the feet alone is a doubtful one, It is, in general, best not to be lowever. dependent upon any artificial condition to secure sleep. One should aim for a com-

secure sleep. One should aim for a com-plete mastery over himself in such matters, so that he can command sleep at will, and thus economise time and force. By such a course the usual average of his sleep can be reduced to seven or six and a

half hours with sa'ety. The habit of read-icg one's self to sleep is to be deprecated, since it may become a troublesome one and interfere sadly with serious study. It is doubtful whether the sleep gained before 19 o'clock is of any more value than that after-ward. The conditions favorable to sleep then are not usually so many .- Harvar

### -The latest fashion in feminine gear is known as the "coxcomb bow," which can be worn at the throat, on the skirts of dresses and even on bonnets. It is a rain

with a dozen loops and ends of every color imaginable, the ends having what is known as the "fishtail cut," so called from the manner in which they are notched.

lates an American paragraph ; An Ame rican publisher seeks on the way of advertisement an assistant under following conditions: He must young and muscular be himself not fear knife stabs to deal out or receive. He must at his own expense a horse, a revolver and a bowie knife procure,'

Alphabetical Story of the States,

Alphabetical Story of the States. A is the Angel all blushes and smiles; B is the Beau in the latest of styles; C is the Courting with Candies and Cream; D's the Devotion displayed in the Dresm. F's the Engagement—enchanting of course; F is the Father opposing by force; G is the Groom rushing blind to his fate; H is the Honeymoon; Husband elate. L is the Honeymoon; Husband elate. L is the Loye of the parents at sight; N is her Mother-in-law who appears; M is the Mother-in-law who appears; G is the Goven that is turning to hate; M is the Mother-in-law who appears; S is the Parene which the son-in-law fears; Of the Obsdience which the must show; F is this Picture presented of woe. Q is the Quarrels 'tween husband and wife; N is her Herns which the strife; S Separation and Sorrow we see; T is the Transport of husband now free; U is his Union ance with a bride; V is the Vixen he finds by his side. W'w Wishing for freedom again; X is Xperience purchased with pain; X is Xperience purchased with pain; X is Xperience purchased with pain; X is the Zany who laughs at the joko

#### Warring Against Salvationists

A Syracuse, N. Y., telegram says: rowd of 500 boys and girls gathered front of the hall in which the Salvation Army were holding their meeting to night. The special officers at the entrance were pelted with mud and other harmless missiles The crowd sang" Rollthe Chariot Along" and "Paddy Duffy's Cart." The exercises of the Presbyterian Church in the vicinity

were closed abruptly on account of the dis graceful proceedings. The police dispersed the mob after three arrests were made. A cynical old bachelor, in a controversy

with a witty lady, said: "At all events, madam, you must admit that woman was one step in advance of man in original sin.

"Yes," she replied, "that is so; but man soon exhibited his boasted 'superiority,' and having caught up with woman he has never since labored under a similar disadvantage." In the school of C-----, Aberdeenshire,

one day, a dull boy was making his way to the master for the third time with an arithmetical question. The teacher, a little annoyed, exclaimed, "Come, come, John,

what's the matter now?" "I canna get ma questin richt," replied the boy. "What's wrong with it this time?" "I've gotten auchteenpence ower muckle." "Never min'," said a smart boy in a loud

"keep it tae yerse!" Jock." "The babe's in the wood ' remarked a infant sleeping in its cradle.

the English people were becoming tired of free trade and were disposed to "bark back " under the schemes of " fair trade. Farrow-I do deny it.

Mr. MeMullen spoke a few words more in further condemnation of the N. P., and endorsing the idea that if protection was to be law let there be protection all round, and let the farmer have an export bounty on wheat.

Mr. Farrow gave some particulars relating to the improvement in the con-dition of the manufacturing industries, and he claimed that thereby the farmers got higher prices for produce. Referring to the increase in the price of salt he con tended that it was not owing to the duty He urged that since the N. P. the hens laid more eggs. (Laughter.) They might laugh, but as a practical farmer he would tell them that it was the case. (Renewed laughter.) Previous poor breeds of hens. Previously the farmers kept

A Member-" They had no confidence in the breed." (Laughter.)

In the breed. (Laughter.) Mr. Farrow-They were half starved, and they did not lay as many eggs or as good eggs as now. The hogs grew fatter and the cows gave more milk since the N. P. (Laughter.) He was a practical farmer and know what he more table farmer and knew what he was talking about.

#### A Difference in Smoke.

A Frenchman finding himself in a raifway carriage with an Englishman and his wife, says politely to the lady :

"Will you permit me to light my cigar?" "No, sir—by no means!" replied her male companion; "the smoke of your cigar be very offensive to my wife?

The Frenchman, with a melancholy bow. puts his cigar back into the case, and ande

consolation in sleep. Presently he is awakened by a sensation of suffocation, and finds the Englishman blowing a whole stratum of clouds out of a villainous short pipe. "I thought,' he gasped, "that you said

only a few minutes ago that the smoke of my cigar would be very offensive to your wife?'

" So it would, sir-your smoke would ; but she quite enjoys mine; don't you, dearөвt ?"

#### Useless Fright.

To worry about any Liver, Kidney of Urinary Trouble, especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never fails of a oure where a cure is possible. We know this.

"Do you think, dootor " asked an anxious mother, "that it would improve little Johnny's health to take him to the springs and let him try the water?" "I haven't a doubt of it, madam." "What springs would you recommend, doctor?" "Any springs, madam, where you find plenty of soap.'

In the list of Irish landowners is Frederick Kennedy, 298,349 acres; value \$4,215. Nothing is more simple than greatness indeed, to be simple is to be great.

He who lives to no purpose lives to a bad purpose .-- Nevins.

The subscriptions raised in Great Bri tain after calamities are often astonishingly large. That for the relief of the fami-lies of the 167 fishermen who perished in punster, at the same time pointing to an 1882 off Eyemouth amounts to over \$250, 000.

Herald. collector of the port, who were allowed £10 for a dinner on the processional day. Whether the effect of the procession and

bow-like affair, made of narrow ribbon

This is the way a German paper trans-